An Editorial THE GIFT OF ICARUS

The story of Daedalus and Icarus is Greek

myth, yet its truth never ends.

It was Daedalus, the legend says, who built with great cunning the labyrinth of Crete, which became the puzzle of the ages. Later Daedalus and his son, Icarus, were imprisoned in the maze of twisting paths. They escaped on wings of feathers joined with wax.

But Icarus flew too near the sun. The wax of his wings melted and he plummeted into the sea known to this day as Icarian.

The moral of the myth is twofold. Man is the captive of his own works. If his imagination soars beyond his means, he must risk all.

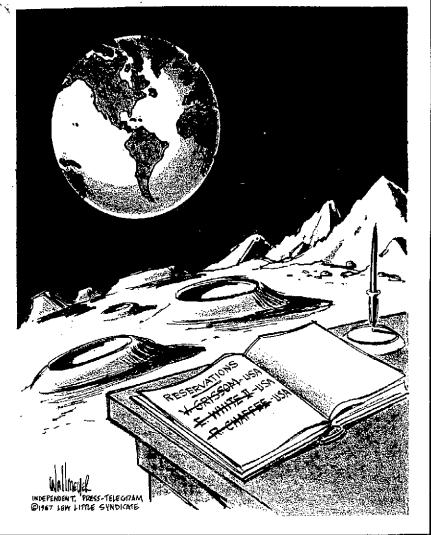
But from Icarus we have a heritage, which is the spirit of the pioneer. Without it, there would be no pioneers.

Now we are engaged in exploring the frontiers of space. We have long known that in this supreme adventure we must confront danger. Yet to know this is not in itself a safeguard against the sorrow and shock that accompany danger's sudden triumph. This was brought home to us in the loss of three young astronauts in the

disaster at Cape Kennedy.

As we mourn the passing of Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee we should not forget that they well knew the risks all astronauts must take. They were prepared, if we weren't. And we may be sure they would say at this moment, if they could: "On to the moon!

Icarus is a legend. His spirit is real. If man is not to remain the prisoner of his past, he must soar near the sun,



Police Hold Youth

MISSING GIRL FOUND SAFE IN SAN DIEGO

By WALT MURRAY and GEORGE LAINE

Allison Lynn Stewart, a slim, blue-eyed Seal Beach teen-ager who had been the subject of a massive manhunt since Tuesday, was found in San Diego Saturday night, alive and unharmed. A 17-year-old youth, also from Seal Beach, was apprehended with her.

San Diego police officers saw the youngster on a street corner and recognized her immediately. More than 2,000 handbills had been mailed out by the Seal Beach police, alerting de-partments throughout the Southwest to the girl's disappearance.

Seal Beach Det. Gary Buzzard said that the San Diego officers made their arrest at about 8 p.m.

"Information available at this time indicates the girl was kidnaped and has been held against her will since Tuesday," Buzzard said.

The youth was identified as Maris Lee Gibson, 335 13th St., "a California Youth Authority parollee with previous convictions for burglary and auto theft," Sgt. Buzzard said.

The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, of 609 Taper Drive, said that they had spoken with their daughter on the telephone and that she seemed in good spirits.

Det. Sgt. Gary F. Buzzard said that the parents at first seemed overwhelmed when he told them that their daughter was well.

She told them she was "OK and that she would be home soon," the officers said.

"They were overjoyed," added Det. Sgt. Fred Rogers.

Seal Beach Lt. Al Chafe and Detective Frank Schafer started for San Diego at 8 p.m. Saturday to return the girl and Gibson to Seal Beach. They were expected to return early today.

In San Diego, Captain Raymond Hoobler said officers stopped Gibson and the girl on the corner while looking for a thug who attempted two robberies.

No weapon was found on Gibson, Hoobler said.

He said preliminary investigation indicated the girl had been kidnapped by Gibson. Hoobler quoted the two as saying they had

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Q. A friend of mine serving with the Marines in Vietnam wrote and said his outfit would like a state flag from California. Can you help? P.R., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE went flag hunting and got an assist from the Long Beach City Employees Association. Henry Shultz, general manager, says the association's executive committee will purchase a flag and deliver it to us. Action Line will see that the new, 3x5-foot flag is sent to the Marine outfit in Vietnam.

Q. In all the fog it's almost impossible to find your way around without a white line in the middle of a street. McNab Avenue in Bellflower doesn't have a white line, and it's dangerous in foggy weather. Can anything be done? L. L. B., Bellflower.

A. Sure. The problem of unmarked McNab Avenue was taken to Ralph Bradley, city administrator, and he promised to refer the matter to the Bellflower Traffic and Safety Committee for the necessary action.

(See ACTION LINE for WOMEN, Page W-1)

Q. Can anything be done about ham radio operators and short-wave broadcasts interfering with television reception? Mrs. A. J. R., Lakewood, and other readers.

A. Yes. The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach say if the interference is due to the operation of an amateur station they'll help eliminate the problem. In many cases the problem is caused by a lack of certain filtering components in television sets produced before 1966. If you'll write the club at Post Office Box 7493, Long Beach 90807, and include your telephone number, a member will contact you. This is a free and volunteer public service by the licensed amateur radio operators, and readers in other cities can get similar help by calling any store selling amateur radio equipment and requesting the address of their local radio club. Complaints also can be sent to the Federal Communications Commission, 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 90014, and forms will be sent to you to help the FCC determine if the problem is an amateur station or a faulty receiver picking up signals it would normally reject.

Q. My daughter is going to have a baby in about a month, and her husband is serving in Vietnam. Can we send him a telegram when the baby arrives, and how much will it cost? Mrs. C. D., Long Beach.

A. Certainly, and the Long Beach Red Cross will serve as a free stork's messenger. "We sent 171 birth messages to servicemen overseas during 1966," says H. Dale Jacobs, chapter manager. Relatives of servicemen can call the Red Cross at 437-2921, and the birth announcement will be passed on to the military for transmission on a space-available basis. In Vietnam a Red Cross field director, who might have to travel 30 or 40 miles, will deliver the message-it could take a few days. The new mother and baby also can participate in the "Ili Daddy" project in which a Red Cross volunteer will take a color picture of both to be sent to daddy. Another service is the "Voices From Home." Relatives of enlisted men can go to the chapter office at 319 W. Broadway, to send tape recorded mes-

Q. How old is Sonja Henic, the actress and ice skater? D. M. H., Buena Park.

A. Miss Henie will be 54, April 8. Born in Oslo, Norway (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

in Moonflight Blastoff Neo-Nazis Tragic Loss of Apollo,

By MARTIN WALDRON New York Times Service

Crew Cited

HOUSTON -- The fire aboard the Apollo spacecraft at Cape Kennedy Friday will cause at least a four-to-six-month delay in American space flights and could cause a postponement of a landing on the moon until late 1969 or 1970, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday.

NASA never has set a public target date for the the moon, but unofficially, it has been shooting for late 1968 or early 1969.

in the moonflight timetable will depend on the findings of a sevenmember board of inquiry appointed Saturday morning to find the cause of the fire, which killed three astronauts and severely damaged the Apollo spacecraft. The craft is valued by a space contractor at about \$35 million.

If the board of inquiry should find that a faulty design caused the fatal fire. which was the first in the history of U.S. space flight, it could take as long as a

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Fog Expected to Fade Away

Heavy and increasing fog covered areas of Long Beach and vicinity including parts of Orange County Saturday night. It was expected to clear by 9 a.m. today.

Long Beach Airport was 'socked in" by 7 p.m. It was expected to remain closed throughout the night, Los Angeles International Airport was reported TWO MINUTES AND THEY MIGHT HAVE LIVED

Six-Month Delay Seen

Astronauts' Escape Time Too Short

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

If astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee had been granted a bare two minutes warning of the catastrophic fire that swept their spacecraft, they might be alive today.

Tests at North American Aviation's Downey space plant, where the Apollo spacecraft are built, shown that the astronauts could have scrambled out in that time.

"In practice they've done it in 90 seconds," an NAA spokesman said Saturday.

To get out of the spacecraft, the astronauts would have had to follow this procedure:

The astronaut in the center couch (in this case,

White) would seize a T-shaped key mounted on the inner hatch, which he would insert in a hole in the hatch, then turn it about 200 degrees.

Then he would grab two handles, lift off the hatch and put it at his feet. Next he would hit a red button on the outer hatch with his hand, then kick the now-unlocked hatch out and away from the spacecraft with his feet.

The astronauts then would leave the craft, one

Grissom, White and Chaffee apparently were not afforded more than a few seconds to realize their plight-far less than sufficient time even to hegin the escape sequence.

At Downey, haggard engineers-

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public target date for the United States landing on the moon, but unofficially, The exact length of the elay in the moonflight Match Brown's

SACRAMENTO (A) -Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan said Saturday he suspects Gov. Reagan will propose a state as Gov. Brown's—reversing a 20-year trend of spiraling spending programs.

Monagan told newsmen he suspects the Reagan budget for the next fiscal year will "fall into the range" of the current \$4.59 billion appropriation bill, and could possibly be slightly lower.

"Even this budget will require new taxes just to balance it," he said.

The Tracy Republican made the comments after a speech to the board of governors of the United Republicans of California, a GOP grassroots group.

HE TOLD THE party volunteers the budget the Republican governor presents to the legislature Tuesday "will be in a different form than that presented to the legislature before."

Later, he gave reporters more details. He said he hadn't seen

any of the final figures, but he suspects Reagan will also have to ask for a bigger-than-expected tax increase to balance the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Miscalculations by the previous Brown administration, he said, have intensified the need for taxes. even if the budget is reduced by Reagan's economy program. * * *

IN THE PAST 20 years, every state budget has increased, setting a record in state spending. Past governors have blamed a booming population and demand for new services for the increases.

Reagan, however, imposed a strict belttightening regime with 10 per cent cuts in budget requests. Monagan said Reagan's

budget will differ from past spending hills in that it won't spell out details of cuts, but will just give the "broad sweep" of the pro-

Body of Missing Fireman Found in Mountain Snow

long hunt for a Los Angeles County fireman ended Saturday when searchers dug up his sleeping bag on the snowy slopes of the Piute Mountains and found his body inside.

Kern County authorities

MOJAVE (AP) — A week- said Stanley Woods, 36, West Covina, apparently died of exposure. The sleening bag was found near his car, which was located Friday by an abandoned mine about 30 miles north of

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PEACE TALKS going on now with Viet Reds, Bobby Kennedy says, and next three or four weeks will tell.
- USING A NEW "Side-looking" SONAR apparatus, marine scientists are studying the sea's mysterious 'false bottom," Marine Editor Jack Baldwin reports on
- "I SAY BOMB the hell out of them," a tearful and enraged L.B. widow of a dedicated career staff sergeant who was recently killed in Vietnam action says of U.S. reluctance in taking full explosive action against the

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Soviets' Note Sees a Hitler With A-Bombs

of German

New York Times Service

MOSCOW. Sunday-The Soviet government declared today that resurgence of "the Nazi spirit" in West Germany was confronting the world with the peril of a new Hitler, armed this time with rockets and nu-

Moscow warned that it was alert to the "intrigues" of neo-Nazi forces in West Germany and was prepared to take, if necessary, "all the measures that might be required by the situation."

The Soviet charges that a new threat to the world was arising in West Germany were contained in notes delivered to the embassies of the United States, Britain and France, Moscow's wartime allies against Hitler.

The statement also was sent to the West German embassy, along with a message demanding that the new coalition government of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger take steps to cut. short "the activity of neo-Nazi and militarist forces."

MOSCOW CHARGED that neo-Nazi activities were being encouraged in West Germany by militarization of the country, a hostile attitude toward Communist East Germany, and "a hatred toward peoples on whom territorial claims are made.

"All this provides a climate that is more than suitable for the nationalchauvinist, racialist activities of pro-Fascist elements," the Soviet statement asserted.

"Who can guarantee, in these conditions, that some new Hitler will not appear in West Germany, and armed with nuclear weapons to boot? Nobody can give such a guarantee.

Moscow's attack comes as Kiesinger is acting to improve relations with the Communist nations of Eastern Europe. The governments of Rumania and Hungary, for example, are reported to be weighing the establishment of full dipiomatic ties with West Ger-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Viet Peace Talks Going On Now, Bobby Kennedy Says

LEONARD SEPPALA

42 years ago, died Satur-

day at the age of 89, in

The 5-foot, 4-inch na-

In 1925, he and other

mushers saved Nome,

Alaska from an epidemic

by rushing diptheria

serum the 650 frozen

It was the end of Janu-

ary when Seppala began the last lap of the long

race. Led by his favorite

lead dog, Togo, the dogs

battled through the snow

for 84 miles in the first

Seppala's leg was the

most hazardous because

it included risking the

dangerous ice of Norton

Sound, an arm of the Ber-

ing Sea. Early in Febru-

ary, his team trotted along the beach and into

Seppala, born in

Skjaervoy, Norway, also

was famed as one of the great sled dog racers of

his time. He entered the

world's first dog team

race in Alaska in 1908,

and once estimated he

had driven dogs nearly a

quarter of a million miles

before retiring in the

1940s. He won the All-

Alaska Sweepstakes for

three consecutive years

In 1927 he competed in

Maine, New England rac-

accustomed to see. Sep-

pala finished the course

in seven minutes under

the New England cham-

The captain and sur-

geon of the Scripps Insti-

tution of Oceanography

research ship Argo per-

formed a sea-going ap-

endectomy Saturday

Sea Surgery

ers were amazed at his 50-pound dogs, far smaller than they were

from 1915 to 1917.

miles from Nenana.

tive of Norway, suffered

a brain hemorrhage early

Seattle.

in January.

nine hours.

The next three or four weeks will be critical in the search for peace in Vietnam, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told Oxford University students Saturday.

The New York Democrat said secret talks are now going on and insisted that they must be carried but that way and not in the glare of publicity.

The senator, answering questions from students at the packed Oxford Union Dehating Society, gave no further information about the secret talks, nor did he say where they were being held.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined comment on Kennedy's remarks.

government Other sources said they did not know exactly what Kennedy was referring to.

The State Department said Thursday that the United States had made indirect contact with representatives of the Viet Cong, but that any such "authorized contact" dealt only with efforts to improve the welfare of Americans held prisoner by Communist forces in Vietnam.

I think the next three or four weeks are critical and crucial," Kennedy said of the search for peace.

Kennedy was asked his view of American bomb-ing of military targets in North Vietnam.

"When bombing was resumed," he said, "I had reservations and my reservations are even more serious now.

He agreed with some questioners' suggestions that the Americans had imade a number of mistakes in handling Viet-"some things were mishandled" by the administration of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

He said he was sure President Johnson genuinely wanted a situation in which the people of South Vietnam could determine their own des-

The society was packed with 1,200 students, and another 500 were outside banging on the door to get in. At the end of his appearance, he was given three standing ovationsunprecedented in recent history of the union.

Dog Sledder Dies

Leonard Seppala, tiny hero of a dramatic dogsled race against death in Alaska's subarctic wastes kneeling position, not is visiting.

of prayer.

Such was the message from Capt. Alan Phinney of La Jolla, skipper of the research vessel. He said the patient, an unidentified mess boy aboard the Oriental Queen, was out of danger.

'That's It, Baby'

Rep Adam Clayton Powell converted his first news conference in Bimini, the Bahamas into a sort of vaudeville show in which he used reporters as straight men and his legal difficulties as a springboard to publicize the first of three records that he said could "make me a millionaire."

In a muggy poolhall called the Fountain of Youth, the Harlem congressman beamed in bright television lights hefore a capacity house of tourists as he shook off a final question about his promised "fantastic revelation," with a wide grin and the remark:

'You've heard it,

Bandsman Dead

Dr. Frank Simon who became known to radio listeners in the 1930s as conductor of the ARMCO hand died Saturday at the age of 77, in Cincin-

The band was based in nearby Middletown, Ohio.



At the age of 19 he started playing for John C. Weber's band, and in 1913 he joined John Philip Sousa's band as a cornet

Simon became Sousa's assistant conductor and cornet soloist before leaving in 1920 to organize a band of Armco Steel Corp. employes.

Millionth Rider

Mrs. Woody B. Hilburn of Indiana Saturday became the one millionth person to ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Traniwav.

A tramway spokesman said Mrs. Hilburn, of Indianapolis, Ind., received nearly \$300 in gifts.

Mrs Hilburn was in Palm Springs with her sister, Mrs. Faith Smith of

HIGH AND DRY IN LONG BEACH

Boat skipper Chris Peterson said he thought he was "somewhere in Long Beach Harbor" Saturday afternoon, but much to his surprise the 30-foot craft went aground in front of Sixth Place. Other boat owners had similar problems in Southland fog which is expected to lift by mid morning.

Grenade Kills GI, Children

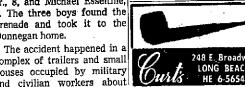
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (A) III. - A hand grenade found by youngsters at play near the brother, James E. Donnegan Tennessee line. Ft. Campbell military reserva- Jr., 8, and Michael Esseltine, tion exploded Saturday and 9. The three boys found the killed a teen-aged soldier and grenade and took it to the two children of military per-Donnegan home. sonnel.

"Don't touch the pin," complex of trailers and small screamed the mother of one houses occupied by military of the victims as the grenade and civilian workers about was handed to the soldier.

He walked out of the family's house trailer carrying the missile but it exploded, state police said, and killed him and two children who were behind him.

The dead included Belinda Donnegan, 10, whose father is in Vietnam, and Michael Quinterra, 7, and Donald Gaines, 19, of Bloomington,

three miles from the military Injured were the girl's base on the Kentucky



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Baker Jury Still Seeks Verdict

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WASHINGTON (P) - A teen-age son, one of their five charges could mean for the former Senate aide Bobby spectators. Conviction on all the and \$47,000 in fines. Baker deliberated for 61/2 hours Saturday without

reaching a verdict. It retired for the night at 10 p.m. EST and will resume today at 10 a.m.

The jury received the case at noon but took time out for lunch and dinner. At one time, at 9:25 p.m., they were called back to the courtroom for supplementary instructions from Judge Oliver Gasch about an item of evidence they had requested.

The jury's duty is to decide whether Baker, in his complex financial dealings, evaded income taxes, committed theft and conspired to defraud the government, as the government has charged.

On turning the case over to the jurors, mostly Negro, Judge Gasch told them that what the verdict will be is your sole exclusive duty and responsibility."

Baker, 38, a slender, partly bald man in a black suit, sat in the courtroom with his lawyers. His wife and a

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and lows: Palmdale, 62/30; Victorville, out as Linius Leave; Variable high 64/31.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Pain Springs; Variable high cloudiness with loss sums to be supported by the continues of the Conception to Mexican Borders; Linius variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in afternoons. Floor this morting. Low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Partial clearing in afternoons, Silability cooler lodgy.

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Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 15:20 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:33 p.m. Moonsof: 9:24 a.m.
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0.4 foot at 5:42 p.m.

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SEA'S FALSE BOTTOM UNDER STUDY

By JACK BALDWIN Marine Editor

Does the Ocean's floating phantom bottom create an undersea umbrella capable of hiding submarines - either "theirs" or ours?

In an attempt to learn the answer, ocean scientists experimented recently with a new type of side-looking sonar gear intended to silhouette objects on the ocean's real bottom.

"Could this new sonar help scientists 'see' the 'false bottom' as well?" Oceanographers wanted

While the phantom bottom has been in existence for eons, it was not until near the end of World War II that the Navy affixed any military significance to it.

In 1945 observers noted that echo sounders were recording a "bottom" at depths far shallower than the waters were known to

Dr. Martin Johnson, professor emeritus of Biological Oceanography at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, investi-gating the phenomenon renamed the "false bottom" the Deep Scattering Layer. Today it is known simply as the DSL.

ONE OF THE most recent and intensive local efforts to crack the secrets of the DSL were conducted in late December in 3000 feet of water in the San Diego Trough near the Coronado Islands.

The deepwater probe was a coordinated effort of private industry, the military, and academic ocean research scientists.

Joining in the probe was the Long Beachhased firm of Ocean Science and Engineering, operators of the 100-foot, 300-ton research vessel, Oceaneer: Westinghouse Ocean Research Laboratory, operating the company's Ocean Bottom Scanning Sonar (OBSS); the Navy Electronics Lab oralory, with personnel manning Westinghouse's

deep-diving submersible, the Deepstar 4000, and Scripps Institute, whose scientists scooped up samples of the ocean's mystery-shrouded DSL.

* * * * EXPERIENCES with the DSL have been reported in every ocean of the world. In the Pacific, mariners reported finding existed. It was encountered during the search for the H-bomb off the coast of Spain.

While cruising the deep waters off Baja California aboard the Oceancer under lease to Westinghouse, Dr. Roy D. Gaul, manager of the company's research lab in San Diego, described for newsmen what science has learned about the sea's so-called false bottom.

"The DSL was discovered to be a layer of unshrimp-like crustaceans called euphausiid and sergestid and millions of a two - to - three-inch-long lantern fish, a predator called Myctophid."

"THE DENSE layer is so crowded with these small organisms that echo sounders and sonar (Sound Navigation and Ranging) signals bounce off the laver. On recording devices on board the surface vessel, the returning signals often appear -- and sound like — the ocean bottom," Dr. Gaul explained.

"If naval strategists thoroughly understood the behavior and characteristics of the DSL it is conceivable that the layer



TECHNICIANS PREPARE TO LAUNCH OCEAN-BOTTOM SONAR FISH

or layers might be used to hide the maneuvers of submarines beneath this undersea umbrella," the ocean scientist asserted.

Dr. Gaul says as many as nine separate layers have been detected in various parts of the

IN THE San Diego Trough the DSL varies from 60 to 300 feet thick. During daylight hours, the DSL descends to about 200 fathoms-1200 feet. As night approaches, the layer starts to move upward, becoming thinner and more condensed as the organisms crowd near the surface in pursuit of

Studying sepia-toned paper recordings of sound signals relayed back up to the Oceaneer via the cable towing the OBSS device was Dr. William D.

Clarke, senior scientist at the Westinghouse lab.

He has a theory about the strange behavior of inhabitants of the * * * *

"THE ORGANISMS are bioluminescent. During daylight the organisms descend to a depth where they blend with the ambient light. This makes them difficult to be seen against the sky by predators from below," Dr. Clarke explained.

"Even some sharks have luminescent bellies that are lighter than their topsides," he added parenthetically.

"As darkness approaches, the DSL organisms tend to rise toward the surface, reducing their luminescence as they near the surface. The DSL becomes thinner simply because they run of water. If they could fly, they might

LAST TWO DAYS

keep right on going," Dr. Clarke theorizes.

"THE DSL.s" behavior seems to be little affected hy changes in water temperature or by seasonal variations. Nor does the DSL appear to follow any horizontal migratory patterns like our gray whales, blue fin tuna, and albacore," Dr. Clarke pointed out.

"It's always there," he

As scientists examined the recorded signals returning from the sonar fish being Irolled astern the Oceaneer, other scientists aboard the Burchtide lying to a quarter mile away, were making preparations to make a dive in the three-man submersible, Westinghouse's Deepstar 4000.

Crouched inside the untethered research submersible, Dr. Eric Bar-

ham, biological oceanographer for the Navy Electronics Laboratory, made visual observations of the DSL, reporting what could be seen with the naked eye.

WHILE THE sonar and visual observations of the scattering layer were under way, Dr. Allen Longhurst, biologist for the Tuna Oceanographic Research Group at Scripps was collecting samples of the organisms in a fine-mesh screen towed by the Oceancer.

Use of the side-looking sonar gear to study the DSL is a marked departure from the purpose for which the sophisticated electronic device was designed.

"Actually, the new type sonar does not 'look at' the bottom but 'listens to the bottom' since sound waves are used beneath the sea as light is used above the surface," Dr. Clarke points nut.

The sonar with ears on hoth sides of its head was developed by Westinghouse immediately after the loss of the USS Thresher in 8,000 feet of water in April 1963. The sonar gear produced visible symbols on a paper recording of the bottom topography 1,230 feet to either side of the sounding device.

* * * * "T H E . PRECISION side-looking sonar yields more detailed information about larger areas of the ocean bottom than either conventional echo sound ers or range-limited optical devices such as cameras or television," Dr. Gaul observes.

While earlier sonar equipment gave a view of the bottom like looking at it through the small end of a college yell leader's megaphone, the newer OBSS scans the bottom in a thin beam-like a giant Japanese fan.

Scientists are hopeful the newer type gear will be able to fan away one of the ocean's many secrets-its "false bottom."

58 in Avalon Plan Appeals for Slash in '66 Assessments

By VINT MADER From Our L.A. Bureau

Facing a second round of Unlikely under appeals property revaluation soon, 58 practice—but possible—the Avalon property owners this board also could split the week will seek dilution of a 1966 increase in their assess-block and set a later date to hear the evidence on some of, ments.

The mile-square island city, the petitions. Zager says he which contains about 900 pro-hopes this will not happen. perty parcels out of Santa Ca-because of the further incontalina's 975 total, was led by venience that a second apits Chamber of Commerce in pearance would involve for a campaign of organized appeal against the reassess-petitioners.

The prospect that further The 58 appeals are due to assessment troubles may be be heard before a Los Angeles in store for Avalon owners County Tax Appeal Board in appeared last week when the Hall of Administration at Watson announced he would send appraisers to the island 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. again "in late March or early

THE 1966 increase for the April, to make adjustments city, under County Assessor where warranted by market Philip E. Watson's announced conditions." policy of reviewing all county assessments, was about 60 policy to bring all county proper cent compared to a coun-perty to an assessment of 25 tywide average increase of 10 per cent of fair market value, per cent, says Leo Zager, the assessor noted, his ap-Avalon druggist and C of C praisal staff continued to colpresident. The city assess-lect market data since last ment roll went up to year's island review "to main-\$8,511,650 from \$5,289,450 in tain assessments at current the 1966 review.

e 1966 review. market conditions."

The block of appeals filed. The joint appeal against the under the Avalon Chamber's 1966 reassessments, which leadership seeks reduction of Avalon Chamber officials es-\$178,890, or about 35 per timate is only about twocent, on the 58 properties. It thirds of the total petitions would cut their current total filed by individual Avalon

from \$503,590 to \$324,700. owners, included help from Zager says he hopes a large county officials who went number of the property own-there and gave advice for ers will make the trip to the small property owners on Hall of Administration to necessary procedures. back up their appeal petiOutside of the city's

back up their appear personal of the city stions—but he notes, "It's square-mile boundaries, all of quite an expense for most of the 47,000-acre island is us," to be away from "work owned by the Santa Catalina and livelihood," as well as to Island Co. of the Wrigley pay travel cost to get to the chewing-gum family. hearing. County officials say ap-

peals board practice in hear-ing mass petitions could mean merce appeals campaign, office, was carried through

Under his total-appraisal

the whole 58 will be heard as which was filed as a block at a consolidation at one sitting, the Lomita branch assessor's with a decision immediately. Otherwise, the board could with advice from Frank Panahold the cases under submis-risi, chief deputy clerk to the sion after hearing the evi- County Board of Supervisors, dence on behalf of the peti- and Herb Evans, principal aptioners and the assessor's of-praiser in charge of Lomita'

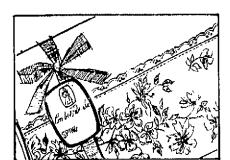
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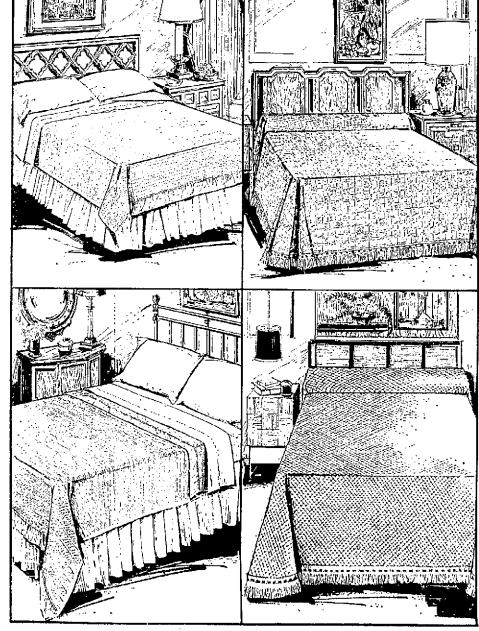
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SPACECRAFT AFTER TRAGEDY

Searing flames roared through this Apollo I capsule Friday, snuffing out the lives of three of our top astronauts. This photo shows little exterior damage to the craft, built to withstand the terrible heat of reentry into Earth's atmosphere: Much damage was done to the interior.

the North

6-Month Delay for Moon Flight

(Continued from Page A-1)

cape from

American Aviation plant at

Downey, Calif., will take an

estimated six weeks. To

check the spacecraft out after

"So it would be in May or

year or more to modify future Apollo spacecraft.

Dr. Joseph Shea, prograin manager of the Apollo series, said last December that spacecraft must undergo numerous tests after modification before NASA' will accept them. These tests sometimes last next Apollo flight, even if the

but had to postpone it until February 21, 1967.

the spacecraft THE ASTRONAUTS—Col. day morning. caught fire Friday night, the astronauts were undergoing a Edward H. White II of the Air

communication system. tronauts had had trouble with escape.

"environmental control the Apollo spacecraft begin-pletes its investigation. ning Feb. 21, were suited in

and again on the Apollo ing a simulated countdown to spacecraft that burned Friday check out the instruments in their spacecraft and in the

and at Cape Kennedy.

heard from the astronauts, FRIDAY'S difficulty with and in the confusion of disthe oxygen system was men-aster no one is sure which tioned by NASA officials in member of the crew uttered the announcement that dis-them.

closed the deaths of the astronauts, but the officials did

THE ACCIDENT occurred not indicate how serious the at 6:31 p.m. Friday and it was problem may have been or five minutes before techwhether it was connected in nicians could fight their way through the smoke and flames any way with the fire. A NASA source at the to open the sealed hatches to

Manned Spacecraft Center the cone-shaped spacecraft here said it will take at least To begin the detective work, three months to get another Dr. George E. Muellern Apollo spacecraft ready to be associate administrator for launched, even if there are no manned space flight, appointdesign problems. NASA had ed a board of inquiry headed only the one Apollo space-by Dr. Floyd Thompson craft at the launch center at director of NASA's Langley Cape Kennedy. Research Center Hampton,

To transport another to the Va.

Funeral Services Set for Three Spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston Religious services for JPI) — Funerals for the Chaffee will be held at 5 p.m.

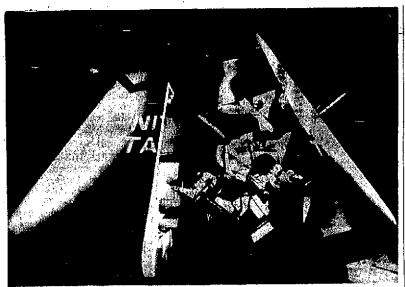
Virgil Grissom and Roger Grissom's at 9 a.m. and Chaffee will be huried at Ar- White's at 11 a.m. lington National Cemetery Grissom will be buried at near Washington, D.C., and Arlington at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Edward White II will be buried at the U.S. Military Aca- be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the demy, all on Tuesday.

Apollo 1 astronauts today at Webster Presbyle-

"Fire in the spacecraft."

Those were the last words

White's burial services will Military Academy.



POSITION OF ASTRONAUTS WHEN KILLED

Crass-section of mock-up of Apollo spacecraft shows seating arrangement of the three astronauts who died Friday in a flash fire aboard their capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Even though tragedy happened during a simulated flight, the astronauts were strapped to their seats and wore heavy gear.

CAREER OFFICER DIDN'T FLINCH

Grissom Had Looked Old Reaper Right in the Eye

Virgil Grissom made this simple statement about courage and danger. It appeared in the Sept. 14, 1959, issue of Life Magazine.

Occasionally I lie in bed at night and think, Now what in the hell do I want to get up on that thing for? Especially I think that way when I consider the two boys and my wife. Why do I want to risk my life? The answer is that I am a career military officer and, I think, a deeply patriotic one. If my country has

decided that I am one of the better qualified people for the mission, than I am glad I can participate

I don't know that I am going to be scared, even if I am first. Just before I got into this thing, I flew a test mission that a lot of people thought was downright suicidal. I wondered the night before the flight if I'd be scared when I got out on the end of the runway, ready for the takeoff. As it turned out, I was too busy doing my job to be scared. The best guess I could get was that the plane would fly, and it did. So will the capsule.

six weeks. NAA Experts Probe Apollo

since they left for work Fri-

J. Lee Atwood, NAA board to go.

June at the earliest before the next Apollo flight, even if the board of inquiry does not personal friends of the three lable to come up with any left immediately for the Cape gets just north of the demili-

N. Vietnam River Traffic

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)-U.S Air Force planes ranged up and down the Ca River in North Vietnam Saturday, and pilots reported knocking out 63 cargo barges in seven hours of bombing and straf-

In South vietnam, ground lighting continued on a small scale. U.S forces reported killing 39 Communists soldiers in three separate actions.

In one of them, a U.S. Army gunship helicopter caught an 11-man enemy unit in an open field and reported killing all 11 with machinegun, firing passes about six miles northwest of the centra coastal city of Tuy Hoa.

TO THE SOUTH of this action, U.S. B52 heavy bombers struck just before dawn at a suspected Communist head-quarters and troop concentra-from 15 miles postbyres of tion 15 miles northwest of Nha Trang on the seacoast Three men and three boys 180 miles northeast of Saigon, were washed overboard from

jungle strongholds of the Viet insula Saturday afternoon, Cong, and pilots claimed the and all reached shore lion's share of the 217 enemy safely—two by swimming, reported killed in the South the others via a Los Angeles

lietnam, U.S. pilots concen- The craft, which left San

to 81 miles west-northwest of shortly after noon. Vinh and reported destroying and damaging 16 others.

Inese tests sometimes last for months.

The first manned Apollo shot, which the three astronauts were practicing for when they died, had been delayed for three months because of recurring break-downs in the spacecraft.

NASA had planned to try to fly the first manned Apollo shot in November of last year, but had to postpone it until but had to postpone it until board of inquiry does not personal friends of the three able to come up with any bat the term able to come up with any bat not been home with any bears although there is hope that clues may be revaled. Which came from the doomed space and indicate to come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat was driven ashore onto come up with any boat there is friday following news of the targedy.

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U.S. Fliers Rip DOGS HALT RAMPAGE Dopy Convicts in Prison Riot

> than 100 prisoners rioted for 21/2 hours at the Maryland House of Correction Saturday night, then were put back into cells by state

police using K-9 dogs.

The warden said he thought some prisoners were under the influence of barbiturates.

The melee left a foot of debris on parts of the first floor of the west wing, scene of the riot. One prisoner and three guards were hurt, none seriously.

The prisoners took a key away from a guard, threw mops, buckets and light blubs, set fire to mattresses, and ripped plumb-

Six Swept

On Saturday, the B52s a 16-foot, homemade cabin staged another fire raid on cruiser off Palos Verdes Pen-In air raids over North County lifeguard rescue boat.

rated on the southern end of Pedro about 8 a.m. for a day the country as the weather of rock-cod fishing, was continued bad over northern headed toward Redondo Beach through thick fog when Air Force pilots attacked huge waves struck it broadparges lining the Ca River 65 side near the shoreline

Richard Henry DeYoung 47 of the river-supply craft 37, of 2004 Curtis Ave., Redondo Beach, and William Kelly, 50, of 917 Third St., Hermusa Beach, swam to Flat-NAVY PLANES from the rock Point, as the swamped currier Ticonderoga in the boat was driven ashore onto

son, Garthe Lincke, 10.

George Davidsort chief of operations of state police, said that when his 100 roopers arrived, they

found "the situation out of nand. The troopers with their dogs and carrying riot sticks, moved in as fire trucks sprayed water

through cell windows. A shakedown of the entire wing began as soon as the prisoners went back to

"We're going to shake the whole cellblock down," said Warden John Garrity. "I'm going to find out who is under the influence of barbiturates. I definitely think some were under the influence. They get it from the outside."

The west wing houses 703 men. The population of the entire prison is 1,737, all male.

A prison official told a news conference that the trouble started after an impromptu grievance session by prisoners about 6:30

As the prisoners filed back to their cells, a guard was caught by surprise and his keys were taken. The prisoners began opening cell doors and the riot began.

The grievances centered around food and the lack of a vocational rehabilitation program. The prison already was the object of investigations begun some time ago. The prisoners also com-

plained because they were addressed as guards, Garrity said. The warden also said the

prisoners wanted to talk about their problems with newsmen or to speak to Atty Gen. Francis B.

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Chairman Clinton P. Ander- There is no indication yet The oxygen problem was full flight gear and seated in son, D.N.M., of the Senate how long the NASA inquiry one that had occurred time their closed cockpit conduct. Astronautical and Space Sci-will last.

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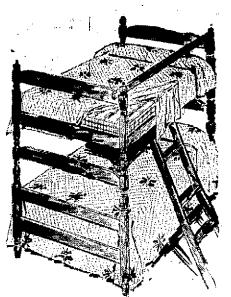
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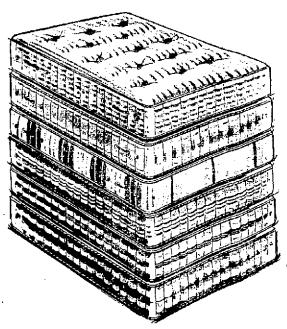
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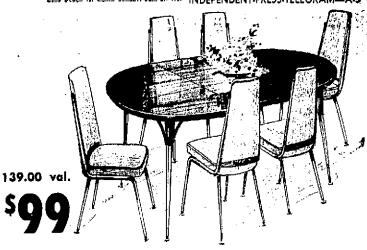
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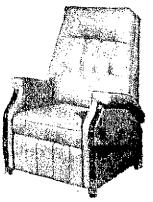
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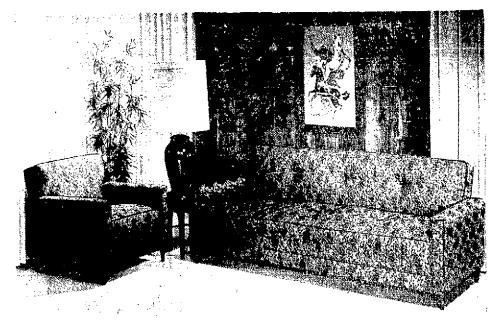




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'T SAY BOMB THE HELL OUT OF THEM

Sad and Mad L.B. War Widow Speaks Up

By GEORGE LAINE:

On Jan. 22, Army Staff Sgt. Roderick C. Portello-huddled in one of the tiny foxholes American Gls use for protection in Vietnamtape-recorded a message to his wife in Long Beach.

In it he told of "two close calls" with the Viet Cong, of picking out Red snipers by the light of helicopter-dropped flares of watching the action transform 19-year-old boys into men overnight. The high pitched crack of rifle fire, the whomp of mortar shell explosions, the whine of medium-size artillery projectiles-all were audible in the tape.

"I DON'T think I really realized the kind of war Rod was in until I heard that tape," said Mrs. Carol Portello, 32, wife of the 17-year career soldier. "The impact didn't hit me until I heard that tape.'

chaplain knocked on the door letter find the thirt work days.

A20 Maine Ave. and told before Christmas. Then he got Portello selected the six feet her that her husband, also 32, a dozen. That's ridiculous. I had been killed by fragments wrote every day."

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Saturday, Mrs. Portello dis-cially in the matter of allot-daughters Terry, 13, and cussed her husband, their ment checks for them. "Rod children, his love for the left us on Nov. 10, but I still Army and the American pos-haven't received an allotment Bird Befouls check. The government will ture in Vietnam.

Rod Portello was a huge jump right on you if you owe bear of a man—6-foot 4 and them, but when they owe you it's different." Families, she they own the standard of the soul was the they own the they o rations cut him down to added, can't pay bills on the Texas Town 200—and a natural leader. He government's good intentions. served in Berlin during that —Shortages in supplies for EL PASO, Tex. (P) troubled German city's crisis Gls in Vietnam. "He couldn't bird's attempt to build a nest period, saw duty in a variety get tapes to send recordings in a power substation may

wouldn't volunteer for Viet-but when an American soldier tied to its end. The metal

Army housewives aren't supposed to have opinions."

"im going to start sending of about 300,000 residents.

cigarettes to the platoon as posed to have opinions."

"But I've got a few." She soon as I can afford it." ran her tongue nervously over her lip. "I want you to know other matter. about them.

sends its young men into would hire an unskilled sol-any other way. out and lets the Viet Cong have it back for a while and keeps repeating the process. Every time they do it, American boys and American men

"Every dumbbell in the country knows enough about the Vietnam war to know that the Viet Cong fights on supplies and materials brought in from North Vietnam. Why can't they just go ahead and bomb the places that handle thee materials⁹

"I say bomb the hell out of them—that's what they can understand. If it only saves the life of one son or one husband, by Ged it's worth it,' she said, her voice barely au-

Mrs. Portello, as a career Army wife, has a number of other complaints about the American conduct of the war in Vietnam, Not necessarily in order of their importance. they are:

-Slowness in delivery of mail at both ends of the line. "I'd get four letters on Mon-

Angry Cafe **Crowd Beats** Holdup Men

Three men who police said set out to rob a restaurant early Saturday landed in iail - two of them suffering from beatings administered by intended victims.

Hawthorne police said Tony Lee Amos, 20; John Henry Ross, 19; and Alexander Harvey Finister, 23; all of Los Angeles, were jailed on suspicion of armed robbery after they attempted a holdup at Norm's Restaurant, El Segundo and Crenshaw boule-

Amos and Ross were attacked by nearly 50 patrons; of the restaurant when they attempted to rob individual customers, slugging one with gun.



FAMILY OF Vietnam war victim, Army Staff Sgt. Roderick C. Portello, appears in living room of residence at 420 Maine Ave. From left are Cindy

The impact hit even harder the week. He got to Vietnam dren?"
Thursday when a U.S. Army on Dec. 10 and didn't get a

chaplain knocked on the door letter from me until two days SATURDAY morning, Mrs.

of other Army bases ranging home, but I'm not upset over have been the cause of a from Alaska to Panama, from that. He wrote me that they Japan to San Pedro's Ft. seemed to be able to get cigaminute blackout in down-cretes when they were out on two El Paso Saturday, an El MacArthur.

nam, but that he wouldn't try overseas can't get a cigarette, crossed some equipment and

to get out of it if they asked something's damn wrong. I'm mad about it, but I'm more than mad. "I'm ashamed Besides the downtown area,"

"Housewives aren't sup-than mad. "I'm ashamed besides the downtown area," posed to have opinions on the through and through of the blackout affected other war," she said. "Especially whoever is responsible for it scattered portions of the city

> Some merchants were When that will be is anforced to close and take se-

"I'm 32, haven't worked for Although the bird was not "I just don't undervears," Carel sighed "But the found, company spokesmen stand—and Rod and the other men didn't understand long with the children and lodged too high in the equipment of the remainder of the remainder of the standard of

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Jo. 10; Mrs. Carol Portello; William, 21/2, and Terry, 13. Pictured right is Sgt. Portello as he appeared in Vietnam prior to his death, Jan. 23.

day, then none for the rest of dier's widow with three chil-Cindy Jo, 10, and son Wil-be up for rotation and he'll the week. He got to Vietnam dren?" liam, ½—home. come walking through the am, ½—home. come walking through the "The girls are taking it very door." A tear rolled down her hard," she said, biting her lip. cheek, disappeared at the corner of her mouth.

of space in San Pedro's Green

"I keep catching myself "But he's not coming
Hills Memorial Park where thinking that in October he'll home."

Youth, Man Killed in Crashes

A Palos Verdes youth and a conscious in Harbor General Boulevard. Dugan was treated

Compton man died Saturday late Saturday.

of injuries, suffered in separate automobile accidents in the Long Beach area.

Dead are Michael Burt, 18, was involved in a collision of the condition of the condition

of 3358 Sea Claire Drive, with a vehicle driven by Wilsent their car tearing through Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Dugan, 46, of 1001 W. a freeway divider, a sign, and Pat Lawrence, 26, of 16513 S. Brazil St., Compton at San eventually onto Anaheim Perdo Street and El Segundo Street, investigators reported.

Burt succumbed in Harbor General Hospital at 8 a.m., vere head and internal inju-School's Room 707.

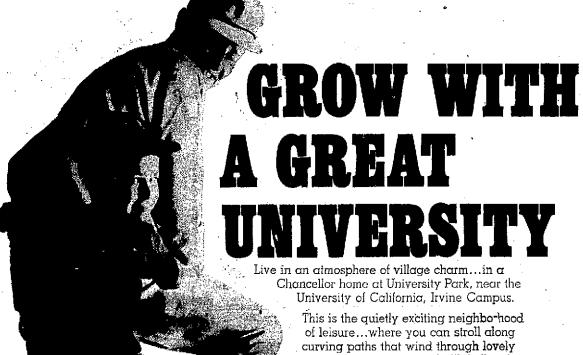
Maritime Test for Academy

his younger brother, Patrick, 16, were involved in a crash aptitude, an examination for said that he will pick a nomi-16, were involved in a crash aphitude, an examination on the Harbor Freeway at appointment to the California nee from his 71st Assembly Anaheim Street in Wilm-Maritime Academy at Vallejo District from the scores compiled. Patrick suffered sewill be March 22 in Poly High vere head and internal inju-School's Room 707. ies and remained un. Assemblyman Robert E. do the same.

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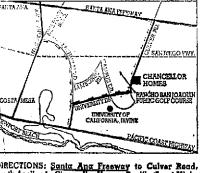
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in 1913, the ballet-trained skater three times won the Olympic figure skating crown and performed before European royalty before journeying to Hollywood. She starred in romantic motion pictures, usually skating as part of her

Q. When were "Crackerjacks" first made and sold? J. H., Wilmington, and several other readers.

A. 1896. It all started in 1872 when two brothers, F. W. and Louis Rueckheim opened a confectionary company. In February, 1896, Louis invented a candy-covered popcorn which caused one of the salesmen to exclaim, "Why, that's a crackerjack!"—and Crackerjacks began their long and tasty career. The company merged with Borden Food Company in 1964, and today the Crackerjack Division employs 500 workers in the firm's Chicago headquarters. Oh by the way, the toy prize in each box was a turn of the century idea from the original developers, and Borden plans to keep it going.



Q. We are planning a vacation in Canada and want to know how much duty we'll have to pay on food, eigarettes and beverages. T. A. S., Long Beach.

A, The amount of duty varies, but the Canadian Consulate tells ACTION LINE you are allowed to take 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes, two pounds of tobacco and 40 ounces of alcoholic beverage into Canada duty free. You also will be allowed to carry a two day supply of foodstuffs for each person, but additional food will be noted at the border and be subject to duty.

O. Are the Tijuana Brass and the Baja Marimba Band one and the same group? L. G. A., Long Beach.

A. No. They are separate musical aggregations under the guidance of Horb Alpert, who organized the Tijuana Brass and discovered the Baja Marimba Band, Both groups record under the A & M Records label, which is a division of Alpert's musical recording company.

SOUND OFF!

I want to say something about the parking situation in downtown Long Beach. Many local merchants are going out of business, and our sales tax money is going elsewhere because traffic is being choked out. I would suggest removing all city buses from Pine Avenue and rerouting them along Pacific and Locust avenues. Allow parking on both sides of Pine Avenue, and allow none of the loading zones to be used after 12 noon—designate the alieys for afternoon deliveries. Remove the parking meters along Pine and provide two-hour zones, then set up 30minute parking zones on cross streets for one block east and west of Pine Avenue for fast shoppers. I am certain this would help business—even if the parking meters have to stay, the other ideas would double the available parking. G. C., Long Beach.

MEMO LINE: In an effort to further speed question handling and service, Action Line is setting new hours to eliminate slack telephone periods. Starting Monday the Action Line phones will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5 to 9 p.m. Call 432-3451 with your question or prob-

Find Missing Girl Safe in San Diego

(Continued from Page A-1)

were searched Saturday in

from Long Beach, Pasadena,

uff-duty Seaf Beach officers

and firemen - sometimes

numbering as many as 100

in the field — plus Navy men and Marines partici-

pated in the search.

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been at a cabin in the San Jacinto Mountains, and had drīven into San Diego Saturday.

Seal Reach police had believed the girl was kidnapped and met with foul

They coordinated a fiveday search of open land, sloughs and waterways from East Long Beach to Huntington Beach for any trace of the girl.

Sloughs at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Center

Youngster Talks to Her Mom

'It's just so wonderful," sighed Mrs. Elsie Stewart Naval Weapons Station, Beach police reported Saturshortly after police told her served as coordinator. that her daughter, 13-year-old Allison Lynn, was found in San Diego.

"We talked on the phone about a minute," Mrs. Stewart said. "Allison just said, 'Hello, mama. I'm all right. Don't worry,' I don't know much except she's in good -condition."

She said police wouldn't allow her husband and her to drive to San Diego. Two Scal Beach police officers drove South to pick up the girl and , her accused kidnaper.

"They fell us it's very foggy and it will take quite some time to get buck," she added. The relieved mother thanked the news media for their efforts to help find the

miasing girl. "It's all just so wonderful," also repeated.



PLAQUE FOR MISS GABOR

Zsa Zsa Gabor acknowledges plaque given her Saturday night by Mrs. Lloyd Mallin (left), president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, women's division and Mrs. Margit Cupper (right), special events chairman. Presentation was made in Lafayette Hotel.

Lights Went Blimp,' Out Some Insist

Did the Goodyear blimp Columbia cause a power failure Saturday night in westside of Long Beach? Or did the blimp merely descend at the time of the failure?

"The blimp went down and the lights went out," one excited caller said.

Southern California Edison Co, received similar reports, but the blimp is moored with-

Several months ago the olimp got tangled in some ines and was badly damaged.

The blackout occurred at 6:57 p.m. and all service was restored by 7:05 p.m., Edison Co. reported.

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Late but Charming

Sari G. (Zsa Zsa) Gabor ar ived in Long Beach 45 minutes tardy for a series of pla-ques, commendations and assorted other tributes, but the Gabor charm was in good form and there were no hard feelings in view.

"It was dreadful," Miss Gabor—who is currently Mrs. Joshua Cosden Jr.—told the Long Beach citizens as she swept into the 8th floor room at the Lafayette Hotel, where they had awaited her arrival. 'My water hose broke in Torrance.'

She meant the water hose on the Rolls in which she and her entourage arrived in Long Beach, The troupe included her daughter by the third of her five marriages, Francesca Hilton, husband Josh, a visiting New York youngster named Bruce (Bing) Mc-Cashan, and her agent, Stan

There was much posing for pictures before Zsa Zsa and the troupe went to the Lafay ette's Embassy Room to witness presentation of the honors. In order, they were:

-A plaque from the Womens Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, presented by Mrs. Margit

-A silver tray from the same source, presented by Mrs. Lloyd Mallin.

-A necklace from the City of Long Beach, presented by Vice Mayor Robert Crow.

—An award of recognition from the City of Signal Hill, presented by Vice Mayor Paul

-A scroll from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, acknowledging Miss Gabor's sacrifices for womanhood, presented by George Taubman.

How do Long Beach housewives stack up against their counterparts elsewhere, Miss Gabor was asked.

"American women are so Thirty-one experienced endefy any description," she regineers will receive diplomas plied in her carefully culti-this week on completion of an vated Hungarian accent. 80-hour course in value engi-"Don't you dare to call them neering at the Sheraton-Beach housewives."

The program, sponsored by the Seal Beach Naval Wea-

pons Station, combines depth Electrical hand tools, evaluation of methods and wrenches and screwdrivers material with a human rela- with total value of more than tions approach to initiating \$325 were taken from the garage of Harold L. Ankenman, Leigh Parker, Seal Beach 2395 Eucalyptis Ave., Long







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Unruh Tax Bill **Booked Monday**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh will introduce a property-tax-relief bill Monday keyed to a one cent increase in the state sales tax. The Inglewood Democrat said Saturday his measure

would provide more than \$300 million in local property-tax reduction while increasing state aid to schools a net of \$80 million.

School districts would receive an additional \$380 million from the state during the 1967-68 fiscal year. At the same time, school property taxes would be cut an average of 25 per cent statewide.

Unruh's "Property Tax Relief and School Improve-ment Act of 1967" is similar to his legislation of 1965 and 1966 which passed the Assembly but was killed in the Senate. The speaker said he felt prospects for passage are "considerably brighter" this year.

Sinking Revolt

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Japanese reports from Peking today said army units loyal to Man Tse-tung were being dispatched to Sinking Province-China's atomicbomb-test site-to quell large-scale disturbances by an insurgent "August Field Army.'

A Peking Radio broadcast today reported anti-Mao forces had thrown China's national railway system into chaos by taking thousands of provincial workers from their jobs and dispatching them to Peking in a form of economic sabotage.

Earlier reports said Mao's forces had won control of the major southern city of Canton but were losing their hold on the sprawling northern province of Shanshi.

The correspondent for the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said today that wall posters in Peking told of the dispatch Saturday of regular army troops to Sinkiang where "several tens of Lhousands" have been staging disturbances in the city of Shihhotze.

Storm Dead 61

CHICAGO (UPI) - The nation's second - largest city set its legendary "big shoulders" to the task of digging out Saturday from under 23 inches of snow, the worst storm in its history.

Meanwhile, the same storm that shut down Chicago began blowing itself out over Northeast Canada, but another was dropping an inch of snow an hour on New England. Heavy-snow warnings were up in Maine.

weather-linked The death toll reached 61.

Chicago had 31, Michigan 17. Indiana 6, Wisconsin 5, and Ohio 2.

More Looting

CHICAGO (UPI) -Gangs of marauding Negro youths roamed snowladen Chicago's West Side for the second day Saturday, looting and vandalizing stores and stranded cars, trucks and

An Army of nearly 1,000 policemen, armed with riot sticks and shotguns, brought the situation under control before nightfall. At least 116 persons, including a rookic policeman arrested looting a truck, had been taken into custody since the pillaging began.

Charge Denied

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A Republican charge that Chancellor Daniel Aldrich of the Irvine campus of the University of California is guilty of "flagrant disregard for decency" in education was immediately denied Saturday by Aldrich.

The charge was contained in a resolution by the board of governors of the United Republicans of California declaring that Aldrich should not be considered as a successor to fired UC President Clark Kerr.

The Republican group said Aldrich is being considered for the job. Aldrich declared that such a premise was "gratuitous."

The group's resolution said Aldrich "repeatedly demonstrated to the people of Orange County his flagrant disregard for decency, morality and responsibility in the educational community."



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New Rockets May Probe Far Planets

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (49) The Space Agency is eying new rocket combinations for use in the 1970s to cite the per-size s at elliptes around earth and to fling scientific payloads at distant planets like Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

"Long-range plans through 1980 show a continuing need for automated (unmanned) spacecraft," said Robert H Gray, director of unmanned launches for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center.

And the present lineup of fockets used for unmanned haunches "cannot handle some of the missions which are programmed," he said in an interview:

THESE CHALLENGING goals include winging a spacecraft past Jupiter to ward the outer reaches of the galaxy in 1972, landing scientific instruments on Mars in 1973 and following up with a similar mission to Venus, and sending an advanced space craft" on an 18-month trip around the sun.

Officials with NASA's Of fice of Space Sciences and applications in Washington, D.C., said new rocket combinations probably also will be needed in the 1970s to launch huge earth-orbiting spacecraft, in cluding advanced communications and weather satellites.

Gray said the Spacei Agency seriously is considering_turning to an improved version of the Air Force's tri-ple-barreled Titan 3 booster, which up to now has been used exclusively for military payloads. NASA would, use a high-energy Centaur rocket as the Titan 3's last stage.

Another possibility, the launch director said, is using a Saturn 1 booster of the type which was to orbit America's first three-man Apollo space ship Feb. 21 and topping it with a Centaur

No Titan 3-Centaur or Saturn 1-Centaur has ever flown, and to go this route would require modifications to existing launch pads.

Gray predicted modifica-tions would take "six to nine months, perhaps a year" before the new rocket combinations could be flight tested.

The decision as to what combination will be used "will become a function of cost, integration (meaning how well the rockets perform when mated as a single vehi cle); and availability of facili-ties. Gray noted.

"Titan 3 was developed as a national booster," observed Air Force Col. Otto C. Ledford, Titan 3 launch director at Cape Kennedy. It is not as complex a rocket as Saturn 1 can be launched with less time spent in preparations on the Jaunch pad.

Officials in Washington estimated the cost of a Saturn 1 at about \$50 million, compared to \$15 million for the Titan 3.

Titan 3's economy and simplicity "make it very attractive," Ledford agreed

The Air Force official predicted Titan 3 pads at Cape Kennedy will be active during the next several years even i NASA does not use the vehicle, however, with military payloads such as communica tions satellites evolving "that will keep the launch rate at four or five a year, maybe higher."

24 Communities

Among the Cleanest

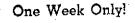
WASHINGTON (AP) communities Twenty-four were designated today as among the cleanest in the nation by the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau.

The communities were among more than 230, entrants in the national Cleanest Town Achievement Award contest. A grand award winner will be chosen from the 24 and will be annolinced at the National Cleanest Town Contest in

Washington Feb. 20-21. The 24 winners included Los Gatos and River Bank, Calif.; Grand Prairie, Lubbock and San Antonio, Tex., and Bountiful and Ferron, Utah.



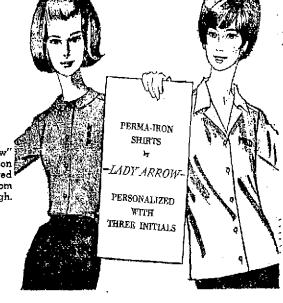




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Dr. Sigworth Seeking New Term on L.B. School Board

Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D., who has served on the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District since 1947, announced last week that he will seek reelecton at the April 7 school elections.

t believe our school system is the most important force in the four communi-Beach Unified School District," said Dr. Sigworth, in announcing his candidacy.

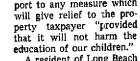
"I have been proud to be a part of the team that has developed this outstanding school system in Lake-wood, Avalon, Signal Hill and Long Beach and I want to continue to serve the cause of public education."

HE STRESSED teaching of the basic skills as the very foundation of our educational program" and noted that the district has an outstanding recored in the teaching of the 3 Rs and in scholarship.

"I further believe that the

public schools must pass on to each succeeding generation our priceless American heritage of freedom," he said. "All boys and girls must learn their responsibilities as well as their rights in a free society.'

Dr. Sigworth explains



A resident of Long Beach since 1925, Dr. Sigworth was reared in Nebraska and holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and Rush Medical College. His two children attended local schools from kindergarten through high school.

He is a former president of the Long Beach branch of the County Medical Association and is a past com-mander of the American Legion.

At the present time he is serving on the Recreation Commission and is active in the Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis, the First Congregational Church, the Histori-cal Society and the Safety

Average income \$189 reports that his counteres-

China reached a new high in Giuseppe Saragat. 1966, the government and The

tounced. Economic Affairs Minister learned from a high-ranking K. T. Li said the country's state official that the Defense economy grew 8 per cent and Ministry intelligence service that the average annual in has 7,000 men keeping decome reached the equivalent tailed records on 200,000 Italians.

of Unrest on Campus

Beach Airport and Marina engineering assistant. unrest on campus at the secundary correctional officers to Applications for addressing ond annual conference of the guard men in custody at the machine operators will be acby the city.

Honor Farm are being sought by the Civil Service Board through Tuesday. The Mexico Keeps Limit

tained from the Civil Service Board in the Municipal Utili-ties Building, 215 W. Broad-

Other current city job openings include addressing

Denies Telephones 'Bugged' in Rome

ROME (AP) - Italian Defense Minister Roberto Tremelloni has denied published TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) pionage agency is bugging the average annual income 40,000 telephones in Rome, for a citizen of Nationalist including that of President

Communist-owned newspaper Paese Sera said it

Guard, Correctional UCLA Alumni to Talk Officer Jobs Open

Armed guards for Long machine operators and harbor to go to UCLA will discuss scheduled Feb. 25 at Ana-Bliss said Saturday the only seach Airport and Marinal engineering assistant Men and women who used UCLA Alumni Association,

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to cover all varieties of Republicans. Bliss, accepting the Wom-en's National Republican ence will pay particular attention to how that unrest is de-

Applications for armed guards, which pay a monthly salary range of \$397 to \$491.

Persons wishing to apply will be accepted by the Civil Service Board through Feb. 3.

Applicants for correctional officer may file until Feb. 7.

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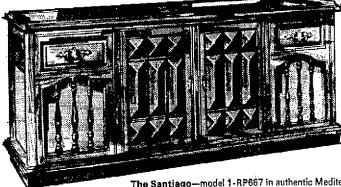
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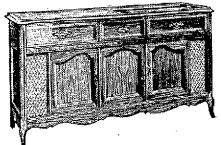
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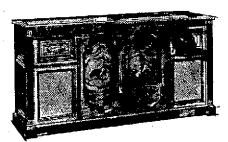


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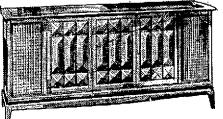
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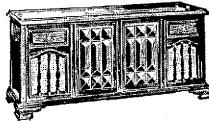
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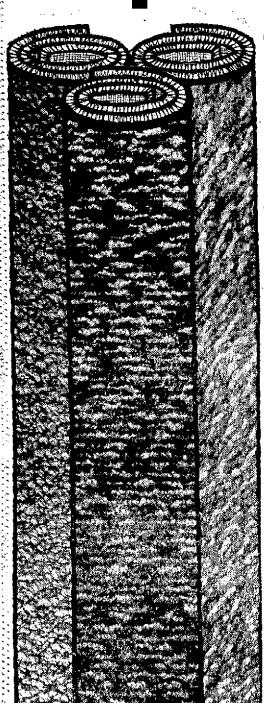
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BERLIN (4) — The silver the cost of holding just one the cost of holding just one man in a prison built to hold 600 men. It was learned that the Soviets have agreed to this in principle but thus far no decision has been made to are kept in West Berlin's o ahead.

Secondary prison, where the Hitler now waits alone.

four-power lock and key, left cost. One Allied source said alone last Sept. 30. That mid-that this could exceed night former war productions \$125,000.



RUDOLF HESS

20-year sentences over.

plotting against peace and for it is difficult to know what planning, inciting and car-Hess thinks. Except for his rying out aggressive war. He food, his health, the weather was sentenced at the Nurem- and prison conditions, he is berg war crimes trial in 1946, and has been very uncommu-

Hess' blue Luftwaffe cap-Hess' health as generally tain's uniform, the one he good, but as one source put it, wore when he parachuted "If you asked Hess, he would into Britain in May, 1941. tell you it was bad. He com-Both are in good condition, plains mostly about stomach treated regularly to keep out and chest pains." This apparthe moths. The garments are ently is nothing new.

kept by prison authorities If Hess dies in prison there against the day when Hess' is the question of what would

fate finally is settled. "They were brought to An Allied legal source said Spandau with Hess," an in-the original Nurenberg stiputormed source said. "They be lation was that a Nazi who long to him." They are in died in Spandau should be sharp contrast to the brown cremated and his ashes scatcorduroy prison suit he now tered at sea, but that this has we ars, with the No. 7 been subsequently set aside stamped on the back and by four-power agreement. knees. For walks in the prison "Years ago," the source degarden he has a brown army clared, "it was agreed that in

greatcuat and peaked cap.
Spandau is jointly administered and alternately guarded

such a case, the body should be buried inside the prison." by the victorious World War viets since he is both the last prison chaplain, prisoner and the top-ranked Hess, grey-haired with deep

sent to Spandau: cutting down the prison area read.

that houses Hess, to reduce

Spandau prison, where the one-time deputy Fuehrer to Hitler now waits alone.

It was understood that various plans have been proposed but that the main fac-Hess is the last Nazi under tor still to be considered is

> "IF THE MONEY is available after a plan is settled on. the rearrangement of the prison could be finished by the end of the year," the source said. Who would pay the cost is another question. The West German governnent bears the cost of run ning the prison as war repara tions and this amounts to about \$100,000 a year.

Hess is described as having held up well in the first five months of his solitary exist-

At his release, Speer told a news conference Hess showed great strength of nerve in all his time in prison. Speer, however, ducked a question on Hess' mental health, repeatedly rumored to be poor ever since he was captured in Scotland 26 years ago, "Doctors," Speer said, "will have to decide on Hess' health, not

In Better Days

An Allied source said that since September "there has been remarkably little change ex-Hitler youth leader Baldur in Hess. At the beginning, von Schirach were freed, their right after the others left, he seemed to feel the importance But Hess, 73 next April 26, of being the only prisoner is serving a life sentence for under four-power guard; but nicative.'

THE SWASTIKA is on Western sources described

happen to his body.

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HIS OWN GUESS, the II powers-the United States, source added, was that Hess' Britain, France and the Soviet body would be turned over to Union. The Western allies are his family. Hess has refused reported willing to release visits from his wife and son in Hess on humane grounds. The all the time he has been in Soviets so far have refused prison, saying he does not The Russians once agreed to want them to see him held release three other Spandau captive. Since Speer and Von inmates because of ill health. Schirach left, Hess is reported Hess, however, may be in a to have seen his lawyer once. different category for the So- His only regular visitor is the

of the original seven Nazis set eyes, is about 6 feet tall and "bone thin" despite eat-The Allies have proposed ing well. He wears glasses to

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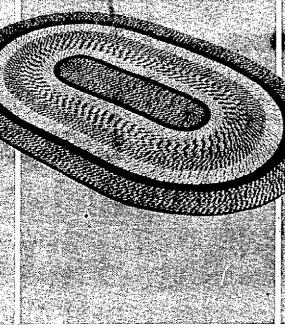
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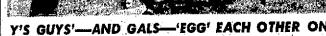
has been revived in the Los triotic pitch, is aimed at senior citizens and those with limited incomes. For the pur-chase of two \$25 savings bonds and \$37.50 for a 10name list, they ictim theoretically will receive 1,024 bonds worth \$25,600 in seven years and nine months.

However, it actually would take 530 million participants to sustain this operation for ust 30 days, Pitchess said.

He said this scheme was verted in 1962 by warning local residents before too nany were victimized.

Adults Club

A single adults club has een formed at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, which will meet two Sundays in February from 8 to 11 p.m. according to Adult Club direc tor Jack Dillon. The dates are Feb. 12 and 19, with dancing and refreshments on the program. Admission is \$1, yearly



Los Altos High School students turned out 50 strong at Whaley Park Saturday for their 1st Annual "Iowa State Picnic," funded by returns from last year's Klub Kapers Y variety show put on by the young people. In addition to egg

toss (above), the students also held a water balloon toss, a tag football game (won by the boys) and a tug-of-war (won by the girls) before taking

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on Water Rate

which serves sections of six cities in Southeast Los Angeles County, has asked the California Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase that will cost the average consumer approximately 40 cents per month.

The request, if approved by the PUC, will effect the company's services in Artesia Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs and Para-

The proposal calls for consumers with meters to pay \$1.70 for the 1st 800 cubic feet of water instead of \$1.70 for the present 1,000 cubic feet, Those with flat water rates would pay a minimum of \$2.20, an increase of 40 cents per month.

School Districts Share \$29,507,314

WASHINGTON (A) - The Office of Education has an nounced allocation of \$29, 507,314 to 26 school districts called on to educate children of federal employes who live on, or work on, tax-exempt property.

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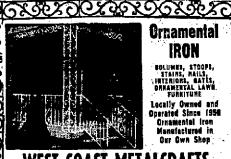
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Councilwoman Dunnum said the city's marked for the theater con-March 28. struction should raise enough 00x90x00x90x90x90x0011968.

apacity win be constructed president Johnson set up an "threatens substantially to in-Furman Park, the Downey City Council has decided. The site is the same as selected by the nation's railroads and six the country of essential trans-the Downey Parks and Recressions the country of essential trans-the Downey Parks and Recressions to the country of essential trans-

The action blocks a strike Johnson named are David by the workers for 60 days.

If no settlement is reached ney who will serve as chari-Priscilla by the workers for 60 days. hotel-motel and cigarette tax in the meantime, the workers man; John W. McConnell, evenues which are ear-will be free to strike on president of the University of

funds for the construction by gency board after being adgraduate school of law, vised by the National Media. Georgetown University.

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attention fixed on the moun

and the stars, is beginning

to shift more of its gaze

Though the bulk of the

new budget's research and

development money still goes to the National Aero-

nautics & Space Adminis-

tration and the Defense De-

Ipartment, the figures show

proportion ately much

higher allotments for agen-

cies more directly involved

programs are showing

nearly as much focus on

the green hills of earth as

on the gray craters of the

The budget sent to Con-

gress by the President last

week shows no lessening of

plans to land men on the

moon by 1970 and calls for

some follow-on lunar explo-

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tation of the sea around us. with the budget for marine

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Beach legislator Saturday proposed full voting rights for California teen-age military personnel.

The military-voting rights plan of Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, could make California the first state in the nation to allow some 17-year-olds voting privileges.
"If they are responsible

enough to shoulder a military responsibility they are responsible enough to vote," said Cullen.

search project sent to Cul-

military. Cullen's voting-rights proposal will gia and Kentucky allow 18 be introduced later as an year olds the vote. The age amendment to a bill allimit is 19 in Alaska, 20 in ready authored by Assem-Hawaii and 21 in all other blyman Bill Greene, D-Los states, according to a Mich-Angeles.

The Greene measure

Bond Election May Be Held

A school bond election may Feb. 5 meeting if there is time be consolidated with the re- to legally permit the consoirgular biennial trustee election dation of the elections. The in Downey Unified District on bond money, if approved by Bruce the trustees will be used to fi-

Superintendent Cullen, who enlisted in Moore has been instructed by nance a swimming pool at the Navy in World War II the trustees to report at their Earl Warren High School.

would give the vote to Californians 18 and older, However, it wouldn't cover 17-year-old military personnel without the

Navy when he was commisthere might be some opposition due to recent headlines on Sunset Strip dis-

"That type of youth probably would not vote anyway," he said.

He also praised military personnel as "responsible."

igan Youth Commission re-

might prefer him—Richard M. lier in the week. Nixon's chances of becoming President Johnson's 1968 telling themselves that Nixon, nation.

quarter of the Space The non-space and military increases will pay for

The Democrats had been their views on the 1968 nomi-some simple and basic politi-

So many, including former point, Nixon is a known quanlikely to have rock-hard sup-Nixon supporters, wouldn't tity and publicly recorded This long-range assessment port among predominantly commit them selves that views on nearly ever conceivis based, at least in part, on conservative delegates to the king-size doubt arose that the able issue. Their files are full the noncommital attitude on Republican nominating con-former vice president could of his quotes, and they could

cal reasons. From their stand-

amendment.

CULLEN, who became the youngest officer in the sioned an ensign at the age of 18 said he anticipates turbances.

Demos Feel GOP Will Dump Nixon WASHINGTON (AP) — majority of Republican Na-shaken when polls showed fresh faces.

Many top Democratic strate-tional Committee members Nixon with roughly only a 3-2 gists are becoming convinced and state chairmen at their advantage over Michigan prefer Nixon over any other that—much as some of them New Orleans conference ear-Gov. George Romney among GOP leaders willing to voice of the might prefer him—Richard M. liter in the week.

presidential opponent are di-the 1960 GOP nominee, was

their party's presidential vention next year.

survive a Republican urge to begin assailing him within choice taken by a substantial But this conviction was pick a possible winner among hours if he were nominated.

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voyage to Mars. While the NASA budget has nearly a half billion dollars for planning of an Apollo applications program, its overall outlay for research and development declines from \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1967 to \$5.1 billion in 1968.

The Defense Department research and development budget is increasing about 8 per cent to \$7.6 billion. but a large chunk of this is for the Air Force's manned orbiting laboratory-which is supposed to make terrestrial observations of peaceful as well as military bene-

RESEARCH SPENDING

by the Atomic Energy Commission is increasing some 9 per cent to \$1.37 billion, which is the largest jump assigned to weapons development. On the other hand, the AEC's construction budget is decreasing in this category and rising nearly 10 per cent for facilities directed at peaceful research. Nuclear physicists are disappointed, nevertheless, at a scaling down of plans for a 200 billion electron volt accelerator to be lucated at Weston, 111.

The whole budget calls for what an administration statement describes as growing pursuit of research in the context of social problems such as education, transportation and urban life."

Some examples spending for conduct of research and

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VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey, chairman of both the National Space Council and the new National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, is known to feel that more emphasis should be put on oceanography and in general to seek ways of improving mankind's lol.

In Congress, too, there has been mounting opinion that federal research spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. research and development and three-fourths of university research, should get claser to home.

Quite likely because of these political factors, NASA's manned space program for the period following the initial lunar landing puts considerable importance to near-earth activi-

The basic future planetary program for the early 1970s proposes unmanned probes of Mars and Venus (a suggested Jupiter fly-by has been shelved). This reflects feeling that our investigation of the solar system can best be done by machines rather than by vastly more costly manned vehicles.



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Dockers' Union Wins Jurisdictio

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has wrested jurisdictional control of the U.S. Borax Corp. plant in Wilmington from one of its bitterest union rivals, the AFL-CIO Chemical Workers Union. The shift resulted from a

representation election victo- ed hattle to represent the

bargaining jurisdiction.

union won a bitterly contest- supplanted the AFL-CIO

Robinson to Lead Jewish **Fund Drive**

fare Fund campaign.

His appointment was an-vited in by workers" in the nounced by Dr. Gilbert G. latest contest. Lapid, president, Jewish Community Federation, Mr. Rob- FOR A TIME recently, it inson is a senior partner of appeared the two unions Robinson, Weinberger & Co., might call off their in-Certified Public Accountants, terrnecine struggle and sign a Long Beach, and the senior no-raiding agreement, as the

Co., CPAs, San Pedro. Francisco Feb. 10-12.

ry that gave the ILWU 227 company's 557 miners at votes against the Chemical Boron, the company's other Workers' 111, One employe major operation. - the plant has an hourly The unions' rivalry dates work force of 375 - voted for back seven years, when the

"no union" in the poll, which Chemical Workers signed was conducted this week by what longshore officials the National Labor Relations charged was a "back door agreement" to represent The victory capped a workers at Koppel's grain elthree-year-long drive by the evator on the Long Beach ILWU to bring Borax' entire waterfront - an area where California operation under its the II.WU has jealously claimed sole jurisdiction.

Since then, in a spirit of IN 1964, the longshore vengeance, the ILWU has union at a number of plants in California.

The Chemical Workers meanwhile, have hurled one of labor's most opprobrious charges at the longshore union — that of raiding.

In its defense, the ILWU has claimed that its assaults have always come in response to strong overlures from Jay Albert Robinson, executive accountant, has been named general chairman for the 1967 United Jewish Welland and non-partisan observer, the ILWU "was actually in-

partner of Robinson, Pettie & ILWU has done recently with the Machinists Union, the

Robinson has started or-Printing Pressman and the Oil, ganization of a fund drive Chemical and Atomic Workcabinet and is seeking com-ers Union. But it's known that munity leaders to serve as di-negotiations between them vision chairmen. Robinson, fell through when the long-Lapid and Sol Frankel, and shore union refused to back their wives, will attend the off from its Wilmington drive United Jewish Appeal re-at Borax, where the company gional conference in San makes products from the .borax it mines at Boron.



Scouts to Receive Awards

Five Silver Beaver Awards, em California Gas Co, There is chairman of the dinner, with ighest Scouting honor for will be music by Cal Queen at Sea Scouts serving, coffee to volunteer service, will high the organ and by the United be brewed by officers of the light the annual Recognition States Navy Band under di-Dinner of Long Beach Area rection of Chief Martin Con-Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-ley.

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Ross Hunter's lavish Technicolor musical, "Thoroughly Modern Milwill have a gala west coast premiere at Warner's Hollywood Theater April 13, launching an extended re-served-seat engagement, it was announced Saturday by Milton R. Rackmil, president of Universal, which is

releasing the picture. Mödern "Thoroughly Millie," starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, James Fox, John Gavin and Beatrice Lillie is Universal's first road show attraction since "Spartacus."

Mrs. Robert Vogel to Head Rossmoor Republican Club

Mrs. Robert C. Vogel will Mathers, corresponding secrebe installed president of the tary.

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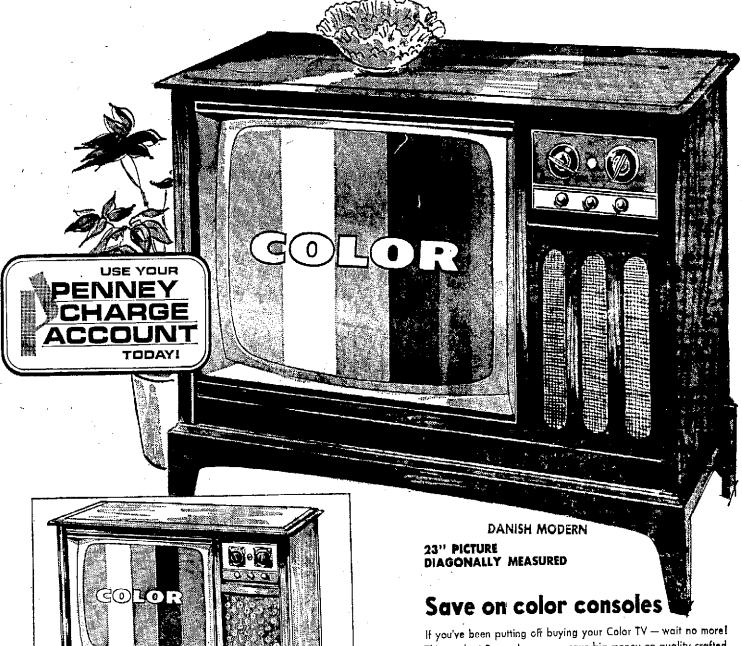
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CHARLESTON, W.VA. (49) Others to be installed by Mrs. Donald P. Krotz, president of the California Federa-clubs in West Virginia to tion of Republican Women, serve liquor by the drink has will be Mrs. Michael Wood-been approved by the House ward, vice president; Mrs. of Delegates. The measure George Emmert, recording now goes to the State Senate secretary; Mrs. John Kloos, where its future is uncertain. treasurer, and Mrs. Harold News 14441

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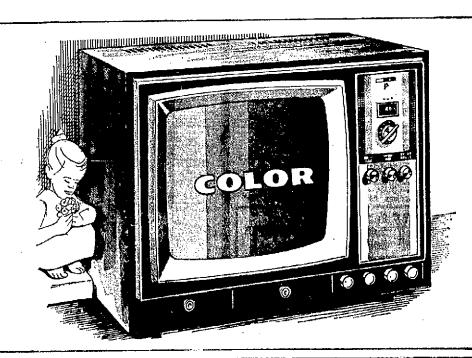
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Quemoy's Ready if Chiang Acts

(Editor's Note: C. C. Yao, a UPI photographer in Taipel and a frequent visitor to Quemoy over the past 15 years, recently returned to the Nationalist island within view of Communist China. In the following dispatch he sparked by the "cultural revolution" on the main-

By C. C. YAO

QUEMOY ISLAND, Formoša Strait (UPI) -Crouching in a concrete pillbox and peering through powerful binoculars, you can clearly see Communist nn barbed wire entanglements and other obstacles designed to prevent a sea invasion.

The Red China coast is less than a mile away. A Nationalist Chinese officer tells me that militiamen who patrolled and guarded the coast facing Quemoy have been withdrawn and replaced by regular army

Hundreds of Communist fishing boats used to work these waters but not a single craft has been seen since early this month. The narrow channels around the nearby Red Chinese port of Amoy are deserted.

THE POLITICAL upheaval in Communist China has caused many changes in this outpost island, 100 miles across the Formosa Strait from Taiwan (Formosa). Quemoy is Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek's last frontier. In 1958, it survived one of the heaviest saturation shellings in military

Taipei authorities have placed new restrictions on visits to Quemoy, which in the relative calm before Mao Tse-tung's purge became a popular stop on the Asian tourist's itinerary.

On this visit, I am allowed to see less than haif of the underground fortifications and tunnels, carved from granite, to which I had been welcomed on previous trips. No explanation is forthcoming from Na tionalist officers.

But one company com-

the feeling we are going places from here, and we are ready."

RELIABLE sources on Quemoy say a series of secret measures have been taken to enable Nationalist troops to cross the narrow Amoy channel if the order is given. Such a command would have to be approved by Washington.

Chiang has given no indication whether he will take advantage of the disturbances sweeping China to attempt to return his 600,000-man army and peoples to the land they fled in 1949 when the Communists

Strength of the Quemoy garrison is a military se-cret. But it is believed to number about 80,000 well-trained troops.

They drill, work, eat, sleep and even see movies underground in the vast complex of tunnels and gun positions trained on the mainland.

THE TUNNELS are as wide as the Lincoln Tunnel in New York. Army trucks can easily pass abreast.

Above ground, about 53,000 farmers and villagers live much as they have for generations. From the red soil, they grow sweet potatoes, peanuts and vegetables. They raise hogs and from the coastal waters away from the mainland pull their fish.

For six weeks in the late summer of 1958, an estimated 1,000 Red Chinese cannon bombarded Quemoy with 475,000 high explosive

About 480 soldiers and 130 civilians were killed and more than 2,400 wounded. An estimated 3,000 homes were damaged or destroyed.

But the 68-square-mile island survived and stands today, a powderkeg on the edge of China's revolution.

I notice that the hundreds of propaganda loudspeakers set up by the Communists no longer call "liberation of Que-

Instead, they recite the slogans of Mao Tse-tung.

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LBJ Partly Credited for French Viet Loss

WASHINGTON (A) - University. This is his fourth French-born historian Ber-book on Vietnam.

changed the course of war he believes confirms reports that drove France out of Indo-

ers at that crucial time, he as-against Ho's forces. serts, might have prevented the army of Ho Chi-minh, from emerging as another count: major Communist force in The critical moment for the Southeast Asia, thereby lead-bombing proposal came at a ing the United States to intermeeting of a bipartisan group vene later under less favora- of legislators called by Dulles ble conditions.

comment.

FALL'S STATEMENTS ap-leading members of both pear in a book titled "Hell in houses of Congress. a Very Small Place." a detailed account of the 56-day of Indochina might well lead siege of the French garrison to the loss of all of Southeast at Dien Bien Phu and some of Asia and that the United the behind-the-scenes maneu-

Von Schuschnigg in Final Lecture

ST. LOUIS (A) -Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, a St. Louis University political science EDGED that, because of the professor and former Aus-urgency of the situation, he

of this semester rext Sunday, monwealth and other free and plans to return to Inns-countries took part.

War II. He spent the rest of April 3, 1954, had made his the war in concentration first crucial decision on Vietnam,

French-born historian Ber-nard B. Fall says Lyndon B. Johnson in 1954 played a key role in scuttling a proposed Secretary of State John Fos-U.S. air strike which might ter Dulles to throw U.S. air have averted the French de-forces into support of the feat at Dien Bien Phu and French at Dien Bien Phu. He changed the course of war also presents evidence which

The use of 100 U.S. bomb- French atomic bombs for use

FALLS GIVES THIS ac-

on April 3, 1954. The group

The White House declined included Johnson, then Demo cratic minority leader of the Senate, as well as seven other

Dulles warned that the fail vering which preceded the pushed back to Hawaii. When French collapse. he had concluded, Johnson Fall is a professor of inter-noted that the United States national relations at Howard had borne 90 per cent of the burden in the Korean War and asked Dulles whether any other Allied nations had been consulted as to whether they would join the United States in intervening in Indochina.

DULLES ACKNOWL-

professor and former Ausurgency of the situation, he trian chancellor, will give his final public lecture today.

He will speak on the "World in Transition." Dr. of a joint congressional resorved Schuschnigg is retiring lution authorizing the air from the university at the end strike unless the British Competities sampeter paxt Sunday monwealth and other free

Commenting that Johnson's Dr. von Schuschnigg, 69, question seemed the key to was chancellor of Austria the decision, Fall comments: when Hitler's troops overran that country prior to World it, Lyndon B. Johnson, on

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THE NATION

"Although everyone realized that someday space pilots would die, who would have thought the first tragedy would be on the ground?

These were the words of James Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. speaking in Washington after a flash fire snuffed out the lives of the nation's first three Apollo astronauts as they practiced liftoff procedures on a Cape Kennedy launch pad. Trapped in their moonship and apparently killed in-stantly Friday evening

Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, 40, America's second man

Edward H. White II, 36, the nation's first space-

Roger B. Chaffee, 31, a spaceflight rookie.

At the time of the tragedy the astronauts were five hours into the crucial preflight test of a scheduled Feb. 21 launch. A closed-circuit television camera was relaying pictures of the men to launch control when suddenly "there was a flash and that was it." Indications were that an electrical short may have caused sparks that reached the spaceship's oxygen system, producing a holocaust in the cabin where the astronauts lay strapped into their seats in launch posi-

SMOKE AND intense heat prevented emergency crews from reaching the astronauts. Twenty-five members of the crew were overcome and were treated for smoke inhalation, Normal procedure in case of fire in the spaceship cabin would be for the astronauts to throw open the three hatches, run along an access arm to the tower flanking the rocket, and take a high-speed elevator 218 feet down to the ground.

However, the fire in the cabin's 100 per cent oxygen environment struck so swiftly and with such intensity that the men "ap-parently died instantly," according to Paul Haney, public affairs officer for the Manned Spacecraft Center, the voice of the astronauts while in flight. Haney also said the men could not have used an emergency escape system because a protective gantry was wrapped around the entire craft during the launch test.

Friday's tracedy was a severe blow to the nation's plans for getting men to the moon by 1970. Most immediate consequence is the delay in sending the first manned Apollo spacecraft aloft. If the trouble is found to be serious enough to require major modifications in the vehicle, the delay could be from six months to a year. On the other hand, if the trouble proves to be minor, it is conceivable that an attempt to orbit three men in another Apollo could come by īate summer,

THRUST INTO the No. I spot for the initial Apollo flight are the backup crewmen, Walter Schirra, Donn E. Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

Three other astronauts have been killed, but not while actually engaged in spaceflights or launch preparations. Charles Basset and Elliot See, prime crew for Gemini 9, died in a plane crash in February 1966. Theodore C. Freeman was killed in a plane crash in October 1964.

OF FRIDAY'S tragedy, - President Lyndon B. John-"Three valiant son said. young men have given their lives in the nation's service. . We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

PRESIDENT Johnson submitted to Congress a \$169.2-billion national budget, including \$21.9 billion to pay for the continued fighting in Vietnam.



PEACE-IN-SPACE TREATY

The budget was up \$15.6

billion from the current fis-

cal year, and there were

rumbles in Congress that

domestic welfare programs

The President's proposals

to raise Social Security

henefits by 15 to 59 per cent, however, generally were welcomed, although

there were congressional

differences over the

amount of any increases

and how to finance the in-

creases. Republicans pro-

posed that benefits be in-

creased 8 per cent which,

they said, wouldn't require

tax increases. Johnson's

plan would raise the rates.

THE NATION'S banks

began easing the tight credit which has been

blamed for, among other

things, sharp declines in au-

tomobile sales and housing

New York's Chase Man-

hattan led the way with a

cut from 6 per cent to 51/2

per cent in its prime inter-

est rate for business loans.

The First National City

Bank of New York and

Bank of America, the

world's largest, then an-nounced a cut from 6 per

cent to 534 per cent and

banks across the country

AT WEEK'S end, a rec-

ord winter storm hit the

Middle West, burying parts

of Chicago under 15-foot

drifts and paralyzing com-

munities over a wide area

of the Central Plains and

THE WORLD

War, warlike gestures, re-

In China, Mao Tse-tung

and his Communist party

opponents seemed set for a

prolonged power struggle.

told of unrest in Chinese-

occupied Tibet, an anti-Mao

outhurst in inner Mongolia

and the formation of an

army of 10,000 armed serv-

ices veterans against Mao

in Sinkiang Province. More

than 100 persons were said

to have been killed in Sin-

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Wall posters in Peking

volution and revolutionary

plots ringed the globe in a

Great Lakes region.

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Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin receives applause as he speaks at White House after signing the international peace-in-space treaty Friday. Seated are (from left) Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and President Johnson. Standing is William Foster of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

trying to pacify the area.

Vietnamese capital,

the same boat, Relations between Red China and the Soviet Union

worsened. Moscow police roughed up 69 Chinese students attempting to place a wreath on Stalin's tomb, saying they had shouted anti-Soviet slogans and provoked fights. Thousands of Mao's

young Red Guards and workers staged a protest demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

SYRIA Thursday denounced a United Nations announcement of a Syrian-Israeli agreement to restore border peace which Israel had hailed as possibly setting the stage for "more significant" frontier ac-

Boradeast by Syria's Da-mascus Radio dimmed Israeli optimism and cast a shadow over today's second crucial session of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistic Commission meeting which were the first between the two nations in eight turbu-

Maj. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the U.N. truce supervisory organization announced after the first session Wednesday that Syria and Israeli had reaffirmed their commitments to refrain from clashes on their 48-mile common frontier.

Israeli officials, while cautioning against over optimism, saw in the announcement the hint of possible "more significant ac-

Gunfire and clashes have broken out almost daily on the border since Jan. 1.

IN NICARAGUA an abortive 20-hour uprising against: President Lorenzo Guerrero's government left more than a score dead and more than 100 wounded In the Dominican Republic, police rounded up dozens of persons accused of conspiring to overthrow President Joaquin Balaguer.

THE WAR

The U.S. Military command began a buildup of combat Secretary of State Dean forces in South Vietnam's Rusk conceded that he and rice-rich Mekong Delta, long American officials a Viet Cong stronghold,

Eventually it is expected

entrance examinations for September applicants to be given on the campus Saturday morning, February 18, 1967.

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South Vietnam's ruling military junta underwent another of its periodic shakeups with the dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co as deputy premier and defense secretary. Co's duties as defense minister were assigned to Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the general staff.

In Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen announced a total of 6,978 Americans killed and 39,977 wounded in action in Vietnam since Jan. I. 1961.

THE WEST

then members of the state Assembly decided now is not the proper time to investigate the University of California, All apparently are in agreement that any probes should be postponed until the furor over the dismissal of university President Clark Kerr dies down and a new president is

In his campaign the gover-nor had said he would appoint former Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone to head a citizens inis happening" in Red China, that 30,000 or more American vestigation of the troubled and said Mao is probably in soldiers will be committed to university. Reagan said Thursday, however, "Now, in view of the unrest at the uni-At the same time, informed versity because of requested sources in Washington re-budget cuts, the possibility of vealed that American planes tuition and the dismissal of have been barred from bomb. Dr. Kerr, and because it ing within five miles of the would be unfair to ask a new center of Hanoi, the North president to take office in the midst of such an inquiry, this The restriction followed re-investigation will be postports, widely-circulated in the poned until such time as these

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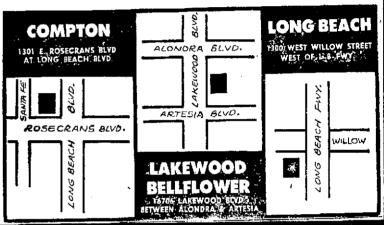
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and endorsed by Long Beach Lodge No. 888



MORAL VALUES are the basis of our society, and the responsibility of each citizen to live by these moral values is fundamental to the welfare and progress of our society. These moral values include honesty of word, deed and purpose; brotherly love that requires us to be fair with our fellowmen and just in our relations with them; faithful performance of our labor in every honorable calling; and a recognition that each of us has the duty to contribute to the best of his ability to the advancement of the general welfare.

FREEDOM HAS made America. Not just political freedom, but the whole environment of freedom is responsible for the tremendous progress of our Nation since its revolutionary birth in 1776. Freedom encourages initiative, experiment, invention, enterprise. Freedom lets citizens choose their work, encourages individuals to discover their talents and make the most of them. In consequence we have a standard of living higher than any nation has enjoyed, a material abundance more widely shared among all our people than ever before, and a high level of intellectual and cultural attainment. Every citizen is the heneficiary of the freedom that has unleashed the abilities of the American people and provided the incentive for their maximum use.

INHERENT IN the American concept of freedom is the integrity of the individual. Individualism makes each person primarily responsible for himself, his welfare, his success or failure. Freedom lays upon each person the individual responsibility and duty of citizenship. A free society will emphasize individualism and individual responsibility as the sure way to produce democratic leadership and preserve freedom,

SELF-GOVERNMENT presupposes the duty of every citizen to obey the established government and to employ only those lawful methods of reason and persuasion that are open to all of us to achieve political action. It follows that government by the majority must be reasonable in the exercise of its authority and protect the rights and interests of the mi-

OR ABILITY to change our institutions and practices, through orderly process of law, to accommodate to changing needs has helped our Nation to develop, as it will in the future. All proposals for change in our institutions should be weighed carefully by all citizens to determine whether such change will reduce or add to our freedom. Our goal should be more freedom, not less. We must guard against the growth of governmental power through surrender of civil right and individual freedom for contemporary gain at the expense of future generations.

THE TENDENCY of groups to seek preferential treatment from government breeds rivalries dangerous to political stability, is harmful to genuine economic growth and leads to fragmentation of society rather than to unity and strength. All groups of citizens ought to measure political and economic proposals advanced in their own interest against their effect on the whole Nation,

WE BELIEVE that the time has come when all citizens who believe in these principles should speak up for them and set an example by applying them fully in their daily lives. We urge those in positions of leadership and influenceclergymen, educators, business executives, holders of public office, leaders of labor, intellectuals, editors, radio and television producers, motion picture producers and all others-to assume a greater responsibility for the wider understanding of these principles and their practical application in the day-to-day lives of the people.

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Hickam Air Force Base, Ha-Gen.Harris has guided Pacific Air Forces since the Ton-

kin Gulf Crisis of 1964. Since that time, PACAF, which includes the 5th, 7th and 13th Air Forces and the 315th Air Division has doubled in size.

More than 60,000 personnel and 1,000 aircraft have been added to PACAF as it made the transition from an advisory and training role in South Vietnam to active combat operations in support of that country's struggle for free-The PACAF area of operations is equal to almost 40 per cent of the earth's sur-

Gen. Harris began his militar career in 1932 after being graduated from the U.S. Militarv Academ v. He was immediately detailed to the Army Air Corps for pilot

will attend the retirement cer-Strategic Air Command, will During post war years he emonies are Air Force Chief succeed Gen. Harris as PACAF of Staff General John P. Mc-commander.

Will Let Some Job Corps Trainees Live at Home

WASHINGTON (A) - The daily the 35 miles from their record for the city. ob Corps is going to let some homes to Parks Job Corps Tracy, who has seven days of its young enrollees live at Center at Pleasanton, Calif., to get rid of the cats, says he ome during training. then return home at night. The reason: An effort to nake greater use of present

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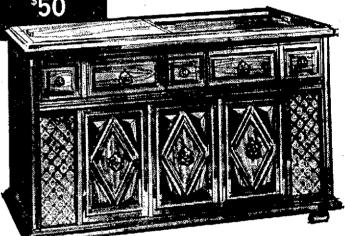
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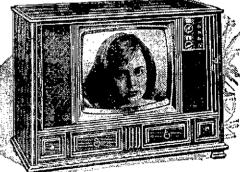
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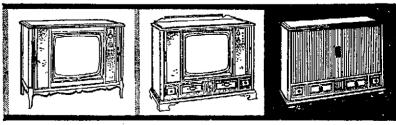
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The legislature, officially known as the YMCA Youth and Government program, is sponsored by the YMCA and is operating in 30 states. It was first organized in New York in 1934 and has been conducted in California since 1948.

Motto for the program, to the way the regular state Learned by Each Genera-

In carrying out this motto, participants are af-forded the unique oppor-

Buddy Ebsen Signs

Buddy Ebsen has been signed by Walt Disney Productions to star in the role of and rhythm who cannot get ture's operation officers out of step with the westerning movement of his day, in will be appointed; bills will the upcoming Disney musical be introduced, discussed in comedy, "The Family Band."

which is conducted as close Ebsen's second starring Disney film role, returning to the still others will be lost in Legislature is conducted, is Burbank lot after an absence "Democracy Must Be of 12 years. He previously appeared in the successful "Davy Crockett" series.

tunity of learning firsthand the problems and chal-lenges of state government. The outstanding value of the three days in Sacramento lies in the fact that the participants are not just observers but actual legisla-

DURING THE legislawill be appointed; bills will committee and then on the The turn of the century floors of both houses, and finally some will be passed, committee.

Preparations for the model legislature began back in early October with a series of training programs in each of the five branch: Ys, and was climaxed by a gigantic Southern California Training Conference in Los Angeles

will submit a bill to the legislature and, by use of dehate and persuasion, try to get it passed before the final session ends Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12:

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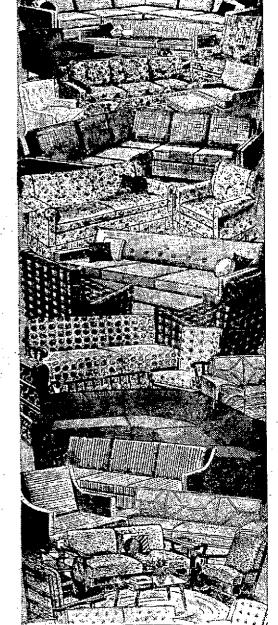
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MALCOLM EPLEY

LL SORTS of traps lie in the path of those who want to spell perfectly and keep their grammar impeccable.

Reports from a little spelling test carried here last Sunday indicate that many who tried were tripped up by one or more of the 10 words. Nobody has bragged he got them all, but of course many may have.

Lew Loughran notes that the common word "separate" is frequently miss-pelled. Also "ecstasy" which he saw misspelled in one of our headlines. And "asterisk" about which he tells a

slightly naughty little story. Lew has a penchant for light verse and referring to a girl he knows who was injured while skiing, he wrote: She loved upon the snow to frisk.

She was a fool her*. He showed it to a fellow

employe who read it and remained deadpan. Questioning him, Lew learned that to him meant "asterick." So, since, "she was a fool her asterick" didn't ring a bell, the whole thing fell flat. (Maybe better so.)

Some word pairs that are often confused: affect and effect, lay and lie, wonder and wander, infer and imply, flout and flaunt.

Newspaper writers inci-dentally, have had available, and have often used, an escape hatch when a misspelling occurred. They would blame the printer.

Now we set type down here by computer, and it's even safer to blame a ma-

THE FABULOUS records of the big jets, such as those built here and at Seattle, are indicated in the story of an American Airlines 707, which has some personal significance for this scribe.

On Jan. 25, 1959, I joined other news people, airlines officials and others, boarding this plane, N503, at International Airport for the first transcontinental jet passenger flight. We were in Kennedy Airport at N.Y. in four hours, three minutes.

On the eighth anniversary of that flight last week somebody totted up figures on N503, still in service. It has flown the equivalent of 52 trips to the moon or 522 times around the earth. It has carried 600,000 passengers. It was purchased for \$5 million and has earned gross revenues of \$80 mil-

It and scores of other big jets will continue to build up records as workhorses of the

EXAMINING the wrapping on some new auto license plates he got from the state. W. H. Zinn noted that a sticker bearing the signascript signature of Edmund G. Brown in the lower left hand corner.

Zinn thinks it proves that Brown was definitely planning to remain in Sacramen-

No doubt he was, but it would have been a magnifi-cent coincidence if the supply of printed platewrappers had run out at the exact moment of the change of governorships. The pasted overlay, a sign of the spirit of thrift at Sacramento, should please taxpayers.

DRIFTWOOD - Marie Grosso, Los Alamitos, has a German Shepherd dog named Heidi which, on walking by the family color tv set, causes the thing to

change channels . United Air Lines, wanting some pictures to advertise its upcoming super DC-8 service to Hawaii, borrowed a test super D-8 from Douglas here, painted it United Colors on one side, shot some pictures, de-painted, returned the plane . . . Ed Mason, Mrs. L. Lambden, John Combe, all Community Hospital employes here, won top prizes in a drawing at a Fountain Valley supermarket opening. Figure those odds out of 10,000 tickets L.B. Chamber forum had a speaker on Indian affairs last week. Harry Fulton thought it funny that no

reservation was needed.



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Bonanza

Gold Day

at Knott's

Story and Photos by BOB GEIVET

Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

Suddenly it was 119 years ago at picturesque

The place turned inside out Saturday to celebrate

Walter Knott and his wife, Cordelia, whose road-

one of its traditions-Prospectors' Day, celebrating

the discovery of gold in California on Jan. 25, 1848.

side berry pie stand grew into a fabulous tourist attraction, led the colorful parade in a rubber-tired

BEHIND THEM CAME bands, Indians, dancehall

girls, miners, card sharks and old-time firemen . . .

the kind of people who forged their futures in the

headed onto the Berry Farm, to the applause of

dress of Saturday's spectators, it might have been as

They paraded down Grand Avenue and then

"Ghost Town" was alive again; except for the

landau, drawn by two spirited bay horses.

Wild West of last century.



ture of Ronald Reagan had been pasted over the printed SAVINGS BOND AWARDS

LBCC New L.B. Elks Lodge to Honor Semester **High School Students** Beginning

The Long Beach Elks No. place in the district compe-888 Lodge will pay honor to outstanding Long Beach high school students on the basis of leadership, citizenship, perseverance and resourcesfulness, Monday night at the lodge.

Top winners were William E. Baker Jr. and Diane L. Derian. They will be presented with savings bonds awards.

Baker also has won first



district competition. She was elected Homecoming Queen at Millikan High School. She has served as class officer, a member of Kidettes, president of ANU Welfare Club, co-editor of the Yearbook, member of the French Club, and a volunteer in many civic activi-

ties. She is an honor stu-Second place winners were Ava Johnson, Jordan High School, and Kenneth Borgers, Wilson High School.

tition. Should he win at the

state level, he will be eligi-

ble for the national compe-

tition and a \$1,400 award.

Mrs. William Baker, of 317

E. 61st St., is a senior at

Jordan High School where

he was elected ASB presi-

dent. He is a member of

Key Club, Boys League,

and the Scouts' Tribe of

Tahquitz. He has partici-

pated in many community

Diane Derian is the

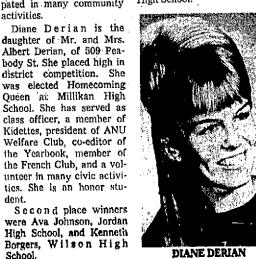
Albert Derian, of 509 Pea-

body St. She placed high in

activities.

Baker, son of Mr. and

Honorable mention in the leadership contest were Bernie Wethington, Patricia Lenehan, Sheryl Drake from Wilson High School, Phillip Fondren, Lynda Terry of Jordan High School, Mark Thompson, John Sanger, Chaplene Davis from Millikan High School, Johnie Strickland, Gayle Bemis, Thomas Penn, and Stephen Abbott of Poly High School.



Printed class schedules

and Thursday for all day and evening classes at the Business and Technology and Liberal Arts campuses. Enrollment of new day students will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Spring semester classes open Monday at all exten-

sion campus locations of

Long Beach City College

Wednesday at the BTC gymnasium, 1305 Pacific Coast Highway, and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the LAC women's gymnasium, 4901 E. Carson St. New evening students will be enrolled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-Students enrolling for

City College classes at other locations, including those signing up for citizenship or apprentice classes, will report directly to the classroom for registration.

are available at all LBCC offices and the public libraries.



Train at L.B. Base for 'Operation Stable Door'

dungarees, is undergoing special training at the Long Beach Naval Station that would

be the envy of any gung-ho leatherneck.

The sailors, living in tents set up on a baseball diamond, are acquiring military skills of land and sea.

Ashore, the training runs from routine sentry duty to rifle practice and handto-had combat.

Afloat, the training emphasizes lessons in small craft boarding parties to check

A class of 60 sailors, wearing Marine simulated mines and to identify unfriendly

OF PRIMARY CONCERN in the program is development of a crack team, led by four officers, that can maintain a 24-hour radar and visual harbor surveillance.

The men, members of Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One, look forward to participation in Operation Stable Door, in which the U.S. Navy forms a protective screen around the merchant ships waiting in Vietnam harbors to unload their cargoes.

The Stable Door units, assigned to the Pacific Mine Force, guard the merchant ships from Viet Cong attacks by small boats, underwater demolition swimmers and mines. The defense teams are known to be operating at Vung Tau, the river entrance port 40 miles southwest of Saigon; Cam Ranh Bay, Nha Trang and Qui

BOAT PATROLS are on night-and-day duty around the anchored ships, inspecting or boarding and scarching an average of 20 Vietnamese fishing and cargo junks daily.

Operation Stable Door was started after converted aircraft carrier, the Card, was sunk by explosives in an incident of sabotage in May 1964 while tied up in the Saigon River with a load of helicopters.

Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One is commanded by Capt. Joseph B. Brady Jr. of San Pedro, and is under the overall command of Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander of the Pacific Mine Force.



LEARNING VISUAL SURVEILLANCE ROUTINE SENTRY DUTY ESSENTIAL

Hero Torrance Major Is Awarded Silver Star

flying a badly damaged aircraft to prevent if from falling into the hands of the North Vietnamese has earned the Silver Star for a Torrance Air Force major.

Presentation of the medal for gallantry in action to Maj. Robert P. Walker was made last week by Brig. Gen. Daniel E. Riley, commander of the Air Force's Contract Management Division in El Segundo where Walker is now assigned. Gen. Riley said that Maj. Walker distinguished himself in connection with a military operation over North Vielnam

in February, 1966. Maj. Walker's plane was severely damaged by a near-miss from a deadly SAM surface-to-air missile.

Instead of abandoning Canadian Air Force from the plane, Maj. Walker 1941 to 1943 and then

craft out of the Viet Cong-controlled area to prevent it falling into North Vietnamese hands and to increase the chances of rescue for his fellow crewmen.

Although most of the tail surface was blown away by the missile blast, Maj Walker - by what the citation called a "masterpicce of flying" - succeeded in getting the crippled plane to the coast beyond Viet Cong control.

Mai. Walker received the Purple Heart after his rescue and spent several months recuperating before reporting to his present as-

signment. He served with the Royal

An extraordinary job of chose to fly the crippled air- transferred to the Air Corps to fly 55 combat missions. In Korea he added another 76 combat missions to his record.

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L.B. Service Center Has Done a Job

THESE NEWSPAPERS urge the Reagan administration to reverse its decision to close the multi-service center at 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

In only a little more than three months of operation, the center has organized a dedicated work force, reached deep into the poverty area that surrounds it and made substantial progress toward reducing the welfare case load.

MANY OF its methods are new in this community. They have proved promising. They deserve a longer trial.

No one can prove from the record so far that the center is paying a mathematical money profit. Yet even within these narrow limits, its achievements are good.

Since its inception last Oct. 10, it has placed something over 150 persons in gainful employment. Significantly, 52 per cent of these have been taken off of welfare

A few other statistics: The center has handled 1,348 cases of one kind or another, about half of them being members of minority races. The current case load is 950. Thirty-six persons are currently in job training, and 173 others are in process of being placed in such pro-

The figures, however, tell only a small part of the story.

Persons close operation-not all of them connected with the staif emphasize that the center is "reaching out" to make contact with deprived persons whom established agencies never would be able to infuse with new incentives and a breath of hope for bettering their lot.

The staff aides go into the Long Beach center.

homes, the streets and pool halls and other places in the poverty area to seek out the unskilled, the unmotivated and the handicapped.

According to Charles Bradley, the facility's manager, 50 per cent of the persons drawn to the center have three or more handicaps to normal employment—such things as lack of training, age, arrest records or physical impairment. Some 80 per cent have two or more handicaps.

It is in these respects that any cold analysis of money costs and profits-apparently one basis of the closure order-lacks touch with reality.

The same is true of an a n o n y m o u s state spokesman's claim that the center's services are merely duplications. In theory this may be plausible. In practice it is far from the fact. The center is helping people who are incapable of looking and asking for the kind of aid they need.

As James McCauley of the Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau has noted, government services of various types are so fragmented and dispersed that it is hard for even the sophisticated to go to the right place for what they

These newspapers do not believe that Gov. Reagan and his staff are bloodless computers incapable of weighing human values, as their detractors allege. The state administrators are necessarily engaged in a rush job of trying to balance a budget. Some hasty decisions are inevitable under those circumstances. There is still time to correct them.

In this case the center fits squarely into two of Gov. Reagan's concepts - progress toward 'one-stop" service centers and emphasis on jobs in industry rather than the dole on welfare.

In addition to the state, the county has some responsibility in this matter as the administrator of welfare. County officials have made concessions to keep the Venice center open. They and their state counterparts should take the same enlightened position on the

Vote Keeping Filibuster Tells Trend

ONE OF THE least surprising of the new Congress' contributions to history was the defeat of another attempt to revise the rule protecting almost endless talkfests in the

After all, it was only a repetition of an old act that has been played with minor variations for half a

Senators never did get down to the real issue: modifying Rule 22, which requires at least a twothirds majority to end debate. They could not command that margin even for cutting off debate to clear the way for taking up proposed rule changes.

The result was another indication, one of many, of a congressional slowdown as contrasted with the 89th Congre Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield sanctioned the change of pace. He predicted it before the session opened, and he promptly dropped the filibuster fight.

The more measured approach will produce new stresses between Capitol Hill and the White House. It will test the capacity of both to fashion compromises and accommodations. They may as well brush up on that difficult art of statesmanship, for they will be obliged to put it to use through most of the next two years, until the electorate calls the next turn.

Buyer Should Be on Guard

SEN, JOSEPH M. KENNICK is looking for a way to deter frauds perpetrated by telephone sales-

Since swindles and con games are unlawful in any event, the Long Beach lawmaker has taken on quite a job in trying to discriminate between the face-to-face variety and those committed with the aid of the phone.

The success of his bill to give buyers 15 days for second thoughts on deals closed by phone will depend on his ability to show a convincing equation between unsolicited calls and frequency of

fraud. It remains a mystery why anyone should be persuaded more easily by shade spielers who operate at a distance than by those who come to the door. Counterfeit identifications and bogus claims can be rigged as easily under one method as another. Perhaps Kennick can shed new light on this psychological quirk from the committee hearings he conducted last year.

The person who subscribes for and lists a telephone must expect some intrusions on his privacy. So must anyone who puts a bell on his

In either case the tests of the legitimacy of any sales approach are simple enough. The oldest rule, but also one too often ignored, is: Be on guard whenever a stranger offers you something for nothing.

Query: How Do You Fire Top Bureaucrat?

From Our State B bumping-dilemma over an administra-

tion change-over yet may be solved. Asemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, has asked the legislative counsel to recommend changes so that a top-level bureaucrat can be fired without drastic personnel repercussions throughout the civil service

structure Latest bumping head thumper was the Reagan administration headache over how to gracefully dump Robert L. Harkness, the most controversial holdover from the Brown administra-

Harkness, who was appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown to the \$23,500 position as director of the State General Services Department, previously was a career civil servant.

That meant that if Gov. Ronald

Reagan fired Harkness, Harkness would revert to civil service status.

AS IT TURNED out, Harkness would have been in line to bump Assistant Finance Director Roy M. Bell, the able civil servant who handles the governor's budget. Bell in turn would

bump another budget chieftain, and so the process would go.

The Reagan administration, facing a budget-gap crisis, did not want to



JAMES. McCAULEY

initiate a personnel musical chairs

Yet it obviously hoped to remove Harkness from the spot where he was overseeing state service contracts and

Gov. Reagan, during the 1966 election campaign, sharply had questioned how Chrysler Corp. had wound up with a virtual monopoly in Cali-fornia Highway Patrol car-purchase business in the eight previous years. Harkness headed the agency that okayed state purchasing contracts.

Harkness also had been under fire for becoming a member of the board of directors of Nothern California Developers, Inc., a private land development outfit. As the state's No. 1 real estate officer, he was in a position to obtain inside information on state land deals that might affect property values for miles around. Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda, called the Harkness private investments

legal but unethical." So one cannot criticize the Reagan administration for trying to lure Harkness into some other job-not in-

volved with contract-letting.

But because of "bumping" provisions in the civil service statutes, it could do this only by creating a new highly-paid position for Harkness. That is why he was handed a new \$24,336-a-year position as assistant finance director in charge of staff serv-

IT REPRESENTS AN \$836-a-year pay boost for a man the Reagan people wanted to dump. But it removes Harkness from his sensitive position in charge of state contracts. And it assures that he won't bump off the state's top budget experts.

In private industry, an upcoming executive often sacrifices his seniority rights if he accepts a top-level man-

DeficiT spending

agement position. But not in Sacramento, where bumping rights still referen main-even for the state director of eneral services.

No enlightened legislator wants to scrap a civil service system that has headed off any major spoils system in California. But on the other hand, no legislator relishes another Harkness dilemma. That is why Hayes and others are shopping around for a new ap-Lproach to top-level appointments.

Other Sacramento Soundings:
NEWEST LONG BEACHER Another new legislator with Long Beach ties is Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. Sieroty's family owns land in downtown Long Beach.
KENNICK SURPRISE—The ap-

pointment of Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, to the Senate Rules Committee stunned many senators. Neither several key Republicans nor freshmen Los Angeles County senators had more than a few moments advance notice that the Kennick move was impending. It marks the first time in several decades that a Los Angeles. County senator has occupied a seat on the northern-dominated rules commit-

Ripon Study Takes Leave of Old GOP

THE RIPON SOCIETY, in its four years of existence, has been channel-catting along the fringes of the Republican mainstream-nudging establishment fish with considerable

Ripon's Southern California unit has just researched a study of state regulation of political parties and comes up with revision suggestions



BOB HOUSER

which, ideologically, put the Society about a mile downstream from the current GOP school and hugging the

The Society recommends overhauling the California Elections Code to strengthen political parties.

Parties should be required to make, u preprimary endorsements and the primary ballot should require the party to indicate its endorsement of specific candidates, they say. At present this is prohibited by law and so the job of preprimary selection has fallen to volunteer organizations like the California Republican Assembly and the California Democratic Council. These volunteer groups are not accountable to the voters, Ripon argues, and an endorsing body should be.

ANOTHER drastic departure is suggested by the society in its urging that county and municipal offices, except perhaps for judges, should be made partisan. That has long been a. Democratic argument because the GOP usually has the lion's share of such nonpartisan offices. Ripon contends a party of "outs" would serve the people better and there would be an identifiable faction to turn to forredress.

Ripon suggests consideration of making campaign funds available by sail assessing each registrant a nomina fee to the party for which he is register tered. Although this has the sound of a poll tax, the revenue would go to the fers.

The Society would like to see reasonable checks on usage of the initiative, referendum and recall. It would remove those devices as tools of "irresponsible pressure groups . . . Some officials find it easy to evade responsibility by encouraging referendum action, and these processes have been utilized to disrupt orderly government action at the local level. Some city councils and school boards are under a state of siege,"

RIPPON suggests a tougher course to get an initiative qualified and a nore substantial majority" for its adoption

The Society's well-footnoted re-227 search paper on its recommendations' also gets into other areas of disagreement with long-nurtured GOP stances. The group, for example, takes a dim view of cross-filing under which a candidate could have his name on both Democratic and Republican pri-0 mary ballots and possibly win election 🚉 in the primary.

This practice, says Ripon, "freed candidates from the strictures of party discipline or obligation and thereby maintained and deepened the enfeeblement of the formal party organization."

Ripon Society says, in effect, that Californians' righteous posture of "voting for the man" most often means, in fact, just the opposite. Because so few voters make much of an examination, they are trapped into selections on the basis of massive media support-a formidable opportunity.

for special interest groups. Wouldn't strong parties stifle the chance of the independent candidate? The truly independent candidate may well furnish a vital check on complaconcy and irresponsibility of parties, and says the Society.

J. Edgar Hoover Shies From Making Policy But Not From Unmaking It

WASHINGTON - J. Edgar Hoover may intend, as he says, to avoid making policy, but he certainly doesn't shy away from unmaking it.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the senior member of the cabinet in rank, head of the senior department of government, faithfui spokesman for the President of the United States, found kimself acutely embarrassed several days ago hy Mr. Hoover, director of a subordinate bureau, the FBI, in the Department of Justice, on a matter of foreign policy.

RUSK WAS TESTIFYING on a proposed agreement with the Soviet Union covering reciprocal establishment of consulates by each of the two countries in the other's territory. Within the technical limits of the issue, his main point was that it would assure access by American consular officials to Americans finding themselves in the toils of the Soviet authorities.

In the process of interrogation by the committee, Senator Karl Mundt R-5.D., got his turn. He sprang on Rusk a letter from Hoover. After a long preamble embodying Hoover's unctuous disavowal of any intent or official right to make policy, recommend action, or express opinion, the letter devoted itself to making the point that the consular agreement would greatly increase the Soviet capability for espionage.

This was a repeat performance by Hoover. Testimony like that from him caused the shelving of the agreement in the Senate after the Senate foreign relations committee approved it 19 to 5. Its repetition could cause the defeat of the treaty in the Senate if, as intended, it is presented for ratification. A two-thirds vote is required.

There is much more involved here than Hoover's work-load as a spy-In a very real sense, President

Johnson is engaged now in a broad

and diligent effort to make peace with viet espionage and intelligence agents the Soviet Union. He has reason to hope that he may Soviet agreement to a treaty banning



FREDERIC COLLINS

the spread of nuclear weapons. He is trying to persuade the Soviets to deny themselves a vast anti-missile-missile system. He is trying to increase trade. He is trying to end the cold war.

In all this he is up against various Soviet pathologies: A doctrinal hostility to capitalism; a fixation on the inviolability of the frontiers of the USSR; a compulsive preoccupation, part ideological, part expedient, with measures to keep its society closed; a clinical anxiety about its status in the Communist system.

The rejection of the consular convention by the Senate, or even its sub-stantial amendment, requiring perhaps futile recourse to renegotiation, could decisively defeat everything President Johnson is trying to do.

THERE ARE TWO other sources of opposition. One lies in the organized groups in the United States who are immigrants or descendants of immirants from countries which have lost their freedom to the Soviet power. Senator Dirksen, opposed to the convention "as of now" and as it stands, counts up the hundreds of thousands of Lithuanians, Poles, Czechs, Ukrainians and Hungarians in Chicago as among his reasons for opposition.

The other source is on the extreme political right, especially the Liberty Lobby—"a scurrilous crowd," Dirksen calls them, "who couldn't stir up a tempest in a teapot back home." The Liberty Lobby says Senator Dodd says the FBI says "more than 400 So-

and Los Angeles." Rusk says the plan is to receive one Soviet consulate adding only 10 or 15 Soviet personnel.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

would be assigned to proposed consu-

By BILL VAUGHAN

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A SURVEY indicates that the average baseball fan sees 8.99 innings of the game. If they're going to leave early like that, why do they go at all?

KANSAS STATE University reorts discovery of a method for controlling loose smut in the wheat fields. Regulating it on the newsstands may be more difficult.

THE FACULTY is called upon to set a good example for college students in the matter of smoking. But if he isn't puffing on a pipe how can you tell the fellow is a professor?

SKILLED American workmen need not fear the competition of foreign labor, unless their occupation happens to be that of place-kicker.

WE OUGHT to put a 10-year-old boy in the first spacecraft to find out whether there is life on Mars or Venus. The chances are good he'd bring back at least a turtle or a stray

THE RED-HEADED stenographer hobbled in to make a statistical report on her ski trip. She broke two hearts and one ankle.

ONE GUESS is that the creatures on Mars are algae a few centimeters tall. We're not really looking forward to the cultural exchange when they send down their ballet troupe.

THE CRYS of anguish by college administrators over the Reagan suggestion of a 10 per cent cut is understandable. No one likes to cut budgets. When it is suggested the tendency is to point out the most important functions and how they cannot be reduced. But they ignore the many less important functions which might be eliminated or reduced. It may be impossible to cut a budget by 10 per cent. But it is unfortunate the protestors do not at least offer a constructive attitude that maybe there are some cuts that could be made.

OUR COLLEGES and universities have long been our greatest spenders. This has been justified because of our increased population and student enrollment. But in any enterprise enjoying such rapid growth there occurs many items that are not essential. There is a certain amount of "fat" in any organization that has grown during the rapid expansion of a college, or private business.

Virtually every private enterprise today is slicing off some of this "fat." It has to be done if the enterprise is to survive. The easy money and sales we have enjoyed over the past 10 years have caused rapid expansions and in many tases unnecessary gimmicks and personnel that is not essential to the efficient operation of the enterprise. The same factor applies to the family budget. Things we have come to consider as necessities turn out to be luxuries which can and must be eliminated or delayed until their income matches their outgo.

IT IS MUCH MORE difficult for a public agency to be as objective as the operator of a private enterprise. In the latter case it is a case of survival. If costs of operation are pricing it out of the market it must cut some of its costs to meet agencies have enjoyed the contin- the most.

ued increase of income from taxes; some of them have come to view this as an unending source of income. But it has also come to be a burden that endangers the whole economy, so there should be a slowdown in the demands made upon the taxpayer.

It is also understandable that the heads of our colleges and universities oppose tuition for their students. They work closely with these young people and understand their financial problems. But in opposing any tuition for state resident students they refuse to admit the fact that these young people are a privileged group who have the grades to be acceptable and who will earn much more over their working years than those who are not so privileged.

The flat rejection of any tuition is unfortunate because at some point California will enact such a program as have most states. There should be a more objective attitude shown by these protestors. One compromise would be a state sponsored program to help finance any student whose grades qualify him for entrance. Such a program might provide loans, not only for tuition, but for other expenses. The loans would come payable a year after graduation and be paid over a 5 or 10 year period.

Parents who were able to do so and who did not want the young person to start off his working career with a debt would still pay for education costs. But it would, make it possible for many others to attend without impoverishing the parents who cannot afford it. There are some such programs now in effect. But it should be a state policy. This may not be the whole solution. But the protestors need to support some such plan rather than to condemn all suggestions of cutting costs and providing for payment of small tuition the crisis. Schools and other public charges for those who will profit

could help the government save some

money, and so we bring to your atten-

tion the tooling is still intact on our

Campbell followed up with a per-

sonal conversation on December 14

with two Redstone officials, Frank Al-

lenderfer and R. F. McGourik. He of-

fered to return the tooling, no strings

attached, for the \$207.96 that his com-

Dismayed, the two officials ex-

plained that the hid had already gone

out and that, as far as the government

was concerned, the tooling did not

that, after thinking it over, he re-

ported the incident to Secretary of

Redstone officials, Campbell wrote

McNamara on January 6, "I pointed

out that we had no desire to make five

cents on the tooling. We merely

wanted to have the tooling used and to bid the job on the basis of the exist-

ence of tooling rather than the nonex-

"WE MET WITH neither imagina-

tion nor concurrence, for both of

these gentlemen said that they would

have to take the position that there

was no tooling available even though

we reiterated we would return it to

the government on the same dollar

mark which we had paid the govern-

"As a taxpayer I am frightened by

the willingness on the part of key gov-

ernment employees to treat \$30,000 as

a mere pebble on the side of the

his comment. He said we would have

to talk to Allenderfer, who turned out

to be in the hospital. His office said all

information would have to come from

the press office which, in fact, had no

information about the \$32,424 tooling

that wasn't there. All a spokesmar would say was that the bids were still

Columnists on the epinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not precessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

money-the taxpayers' money.

being studied.

This column called McGourik for

Defense Robert McNamara.

istence of tooling.

Campbell was so dumbfounded

Following his conference with the

Failure to Change Order Will Cost Army \$32,424

WASHINGTON - Believe it or not, fulfill to the letter our warranty, and Army, procurement officials have that we reiterate, we did feel that we written off \$32,424 worth of tooling rather than take the trouble to change their paperwork.

They assumed that the tooling had been scrapped when they called for some new procurement, then refused



PEARSON

to re-issue the bid after learning the machinery was still on hand. Apparently they felt it was too much bother to save the taxpayers \$32,424.

The government-owned tooling had been turned over to the Southern Iron and Equipment Company of Chamblee, Ga., to produce some missileloading racks for the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Once the racks were delivered, the Army anticipated no need for more racks and instructed the company to scrap the tooling. The company paid the government the scrap price of \$207.96 for the tooling and agreed to destroy it.

BIT THE PRESS of other business delayed destroying it and it remained intact in the company's storeroom. Meanwhile, the Redstone Arsenal discovered belatedly that it would need 40 more racks, and a bid was issued on the assumption the tooling had been scrapped.

Replies came back from companies that, in estimating their costs, they had figured they would have to build their own tooling or fabricate the racks without special machinery.

At this point, Southern Iron and Equipment learned about the new procurement and notified Redstone Arsenal in a letter, dated December 9, 1966, of "a somewhat unusual situation.

"Following completion of your (last) order," wrote Tom Campbell, the company president, "we purchased the tooling which we were going to scrap. Negotiations took some little while and, due to other pressures, the tooling has not yet been

put into the scrap pile. "While it is still our intention to

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR:

A Better Route

That was an interesting story about the hideous traffic island at Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard, and Seventh Street.

However, it quotes Long Beach traffic engineer Robert D. Dier suggesting that motorists entering Long Beach from the Garden Grove Freeway take Studebaker Road to Westminister Avenue and continue on Second Street into the downtown area.

Obviously Dier hasn't heard about the terrific traffic bottleneck created by the new bridge being built over Alamitos Bay on Second Street connecting Naples with Belmont Shore.

There is an off-ramp at the west end of the J.H. Davies bridge where motorists can turn off to Appian Way where there is a good wide street and bridge over Alamitos Bay that leads to East Fourth Street going directly into downtown Long Beach. Many Naples residents use this route in order to avoid the new bridge construction, some even just to reach near-by Bel-

J. PAUL GLEASON

Long Beach

Service Centers Attacked

EDITOR:

With all of the picketing and demonstrating going on for the relention of the Service Center one would suppose that a large number of people were "for" the Service Center.

This premise, like the premise that conceived the Service Center, is false. the life of the Service Center were put to the vote, after an objective analysis of its costs, it would I'm sure be voted out of existence.

The hypothesis on which this is founded presupposes that there is a large number of people on relief who could get off relief if they only knew a trade. The second hypothesis is -Train these people in a trade and you can get them off the relief rolls.

Both of these premises are false, and patently so.

Governor Reagan was totally correct in eliminating this lax-wasting

Lakewood

C. J. RAU

Pan and Fan

EDITOR:

I am not amused by the short vignette appearing on your editorial page called "Fast Life" by Harry Karns and have never been able to understand why you are. His smart-alecky, forced, and distorted view is typified by today's "funny" on Medicare paperwork taking more time than the surgery. As a medical secretary I would like to offer the information that preparing a claim form takes maybe all of five minutes. This includes the 10 seconds it requires for the doctor to scrawl his signature across the bottom.

For George Robeson, however, I have nothing but praise. His articles have made me laugh, cry and think; a wonderfully diversified gift. I always expect quality from him and am never disappointed. SANDRA PARKER

Long Beach

Who Owns Schools? EDITOR:

A concensus of statements and actions by professors and students at our universities and colleges leads one to think that the professors and students own the schools. One would that the people of this state had absolutely no right to control the

schools which they built and paid for. Students who have nothing better to do than to participate in protest marches, sit downs, walk outs, communist speeches, draft dodging, disturbances, etc., should either help the taxpayer pay for his "education" or get out of the college.

This is the great age of the rebellion of youth. Well, as far as I'm concerned, it is also the age of the rebellion of John Q. Taxpayer and the rebellion of the responsible citizen.

L. P. MATTHEWS

Salisbury Articles

Adm. Carleton B. Jones gets into deep water in telling the Long Beach Independent Businessmen's Association that Harrison Salisbury's North Vietnam articles "try to make things different than they are."

In contrast to Admiral Jones's view, the Catholic Church's Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano on December 28 praised Mr. Salisbury's dispatches as "a service to the truth." The editor, Raymondo Manzini, said these reports are "all the more valuable in that the truth to be ascertained can turn out to be against oneself, or rather against the presumed benefit of the propaganda cause of one's own

GEORGE R. AUGUST Long Beach

Wants Pay-as-You-Go

After all, \$32,424 is only

If people are beginning to tire of Mr. Reagan's common sense approach then I say let the government spend foolishly as many taxpayer's dollars as it can. In running any budget the

figures must balance and Mr. Hozen has missed this point as he has labeled Mr. Reagan's propositions as

We certainly would like to see the education, smog and water programs carried out but this all takes money and I for one would like to see our state running on a pay-as-you-go

order to make a budget work out. ANNE M, ROBINSON

Perhaps experience and knowledge in an executive could give us all we desire and leave a debt that would take three generations to pay off. I commend Mr. Reagan for showing us we must live within our means as this is what the individual must do in

Long Beach

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON- The 1968 elections are still nearly two years away, but Vice President Hubert Humphrey is already being groomed by President Johnson to perform the major share of the administration's 1968

Hubert in Training

He'll Stump Hard in '68 Race

The indefatigable Humphrey, who spent his first two years as Vice President learning the ins and outs of the job, now will be shifted to a rigorous

campaign chores.

"I call it 'Project Head-Start'!"

schedule of stumping for the Demo-cratic Party most of the next two

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Humphrey can be expected to criss-cross the country in the coming months to make speaking appearances in all 50 states by the time November, 1968, comes around. He will devote the last six months before the election almost exclusively to campaign speeches on behalf of Democratic

'He learned how to be a helpful governmental running mate to Johnson the first two years," commented a Humphrey confidant. "Now he's going to try to be a helpful political running

Incidentlally, Humphrey's past and future efforts to get fellow Democrats elected are building up an impressive string of political I.O.U.'s, which he can be expected to attempt to cash in at some future date.

OLLALIEBERRIES may be added to the diets of U.S. school children and GIs if a California congressman has his way.

It seems that growers and processors of ollalieberries and boysenberries are in a jam because the market for them and competing berries has been glutted by bumper crops last year.

Rep. John McFall, D-Manteca, has been working with the growers to see if the government will buy more ollalieberries and boysenberries for the school lunch program and military ra-

Processors currently are struck with about 3 million pounds of ollalieberries (a variety of blackberry) from Monterey and Santa Cruz

WORD that the trouble-plagued nuclear merchant ship Savannah is going to be mothballed prompted a shipping representative here to suggest that the white cacooning material be applied to the vessel so that it forms large ears, a long trunk and tusks.



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Coming February 12!

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

On February 12, the Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the second in its annual series of Survey editions -- titled Survey/The Golden Southland. A dramatic, authoritative word-and-picture profile of the golden urban crescent bounded by Imperial Highway and the Santa Ana Freeway and ringing San Pedro Bay. From Palos Verdes Peninsula to the Santa Ana River, from Downey to the Pacific, this unique edition will paint a vivid picture of the elaments that have brought this huge urban complex to peaks of prestige and prosperity.

It should be read by every member of our community,

by students, by our representatives in government, by influential people everywhere.

Thousands of extra copies of "Survey/The Golden Southland" will be printed for nation-wide distribution. You will want to watch for it, save it, order extra copies for family, friends, and husiness contacts.

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LITTLE BLACK BOX is loaded aboard jet aircraft in preparation for a test flight at Long Beach

New Navigation System Tested

Aerospace Editor

A Long Beach-based jet pi-|being flight-tested by Pan lot's main job these days is to American Airways. take a little black box aloft O'Quinn's assignment is sociation of Square Dance

O'Quinn also has arrange-

ments pending on other jet

aircraft, including a pair of

and try to make it air-sick.

Flight Test Research, Inc., stresses. 2680 E. Wardlow Rd., contains an inertial navigation

to direct a plane flawlessly, distance and direction. Tokyo and back.

PRECISE ACCURACY of Lockheed license, they're the system is classified, but faster and higher flying—600 it's eye-popping. Hooked with miles an hour, 48,000 feet an autopilot, it would enable than standard U.S.T33s, the human pilot to make a thanks to lower weight and a Tokyo flight with his arms more powerful Rolls Royce folded. Once over the destina- engine tion, a crewman could easily re-program the box for the re-

A civilian version of the F84 Thunderjets and an F100 system, itself an improved Super Sabre fighter that now model of the one aboard Po- is a park monument, without laris missiles, is currently engine, in Amarillo, Tex.

Honorary Commodore, 17,

Sworn as Seaman Recruit

Naval Surface Division 11-5 nere as com-

Navy lieutenant commander disabled military plane.

Beach Naval Reserve Training

at the ceremonies held before Ana.

Center at Los Alamitos.

It's pretty difficult to the division with Mrs. Gar "jump" from commodore to field and other members of

5,000 Due for Square Dance Fete

A square dance jamboree xpected to draw upward of 5,000 dancers—will be staged Sunday, Feb. 12, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The event will be staged jointly by the South Coast Astake the LN15 up in the back Clubs, Inc., and the Handicap seat of one of FTR's T-33 jet Ranch Foundation, with pro-The 40-pound box, explains aircraft and see how its gyros ceeds going to the foundation. Russ O'Quinn, 38-year-old Air and sensors retain their "in-The foundation is a non-profit Force veteran and head of telligence" under aerobatic organization dedicated to rehabilitation of the mentally retarded.

A 29-CHANNEL recorder Among callers for the jamsystem of fantastic accuracy. rides along to monitor the boree will be Art and Evelyn Produced by Litton Indus-system, determining whether Johnson, Warren Northrup tries, the system—called the it fully retains its ability to and Bill Green, all known in LN 15-could be programmed sense movement changes in Long Beach square dance cirwithout reference to outside Altogether, FTR has three be obtained from the Square sources, from Long Beach to of the Lockheed T33s, the Dance Information Center in Tokyo and back. by civilians. Manufactured by tion at 7335 Van Nuys Blvd. Canadair of Canada under in Van Nuys.

> Council Calendar

City Council agenda items

seaman recruit—but a large family attending.

17-year-old Downey High manded the destroyer USS School student managed it last week in just 30 seconds. Rathburn in the Pacific during World War II. After the The student, Joseph Gar war he joined the Southern war he field, 10724 Haledon Ave., California Edison Co. and par-Downey, was sworn into ticipated in the Naval Reserve Naval Surface Division 11-3 here as commander of Surface AFTER HIS recall to active

Last July, young Garfield duly during the Korean consumption of the same unit, the USS Cushing. He was killed Lewis J. Garfield Division, in landing after he had successfully parachuted from a Navy lieutenant commander discharge and the least of the same unit. The USS Cushing of the same unit, the USS Cushing of the was killed Lewis J. Garfield Division, in landing after he had successfully parachuted from a Navy lieutenant commander discharge in the latest and the l was named honorary commo-flict he served aboard the dore of the same unit, the USS Cushing. He was killed Lewis J. Garfield Division, in landing after he had sucnamed after his father, a cessfully parachuted from a

killed in a tragic military par-Surface Division 11-3 was achite accident 15 years ago, named in his memory. Capt. Joseph Steinberger, Current commander of the commanding officer of the division is Cmdr. D. B. Johntraining center, read the oath son, 1172 Risa Place, Santa

> Downey Annual Talent Contest Lists 70 Acts

A record number of 70 acts have registered for this year's Way Outer Broadway Talent Contest, sponsored annually by the Downey Parks and Recreation Department at Rancho Los Amigos Audito-

The performers will be competing in 1 of 10 categories, and the winner in each category in the preliminaries will return to the stage Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. for final competi-

The preliminary competition is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Progress Congress to Be Held March 2

The seventh annual Congress for Community Progress will be staged March 2 Elv of the Book. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. under sponsorhip of the Long

Beach Chamber of Commerce eon program, to be held The mid-morning program across Grand Avenue at the of the all-day event will fea- Elks Club, will be William ture five Town Hall discussion sessions. Topics and president of the Houston moderators will be: Tex. Chamber of Commerce

Wholesome Expansion or Civic Development: Decay?" G. William Johns of California State College at

leorge Hanawalt of Southern California Edison Co. "Civil Rights: The Old Way or a New Day?" Don Ohl- of

the Independent, Press Telegram. "Law Enforcement: Law

Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., will present a series of 34 illustrated lectures in SPEAKER AT THE lunch-Long Beach March 6-17. National Security Seminar, will be in the Concert Hall Marvin Hurley, executive vice of the Municipal Auditorium.

Other speakers will include Dr. Carl McIntosh, president Long Beach; City Manager John R. Mansell and Mayor "Economic Development Edwin W. Wade.

> Reservations for the conress can be made at the

Corps representative. He and "Eastern Europe" (3:10. will lecture on "Foreign Policy" (2 p.m. March 3); p.m. March 14). All seminar sessions are "Population and Manpow-

34 Lectures

on National

the Industrial College of the

The programs, called the

Col. William L. Flake,

veteran of World War II

and the Korean conflict.

will be the team's Marine

er Management" (10 a.m. March 9); "Communist chamber office until Feb. 27. China" (3:10 p.m. March 10,

Evening Music Classes Booked Six music classes will be Principal Arthur Simpson

information is available at the Chamber of Commerce.

COL. WM. L. FLAKE

Marine Lecturer

and Order or Chaos and Anoffered by Beliflower Evening said.

The instructions are free partment, Slavens spent three
archy?", Attorney George
Johnson.

The instructions are free partment, Slavens spent three
years in Ankara as chief of
the American Police Mission.

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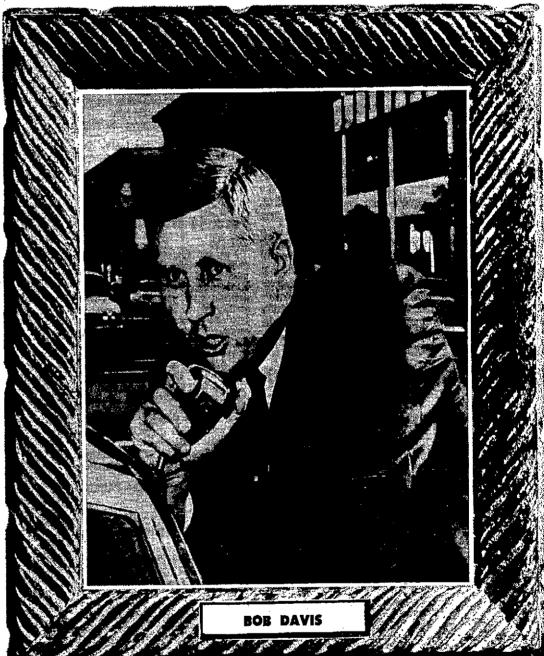
Nutrition and 'Turkey on Forums

Opening lectures in two new series on "Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense' and Turkey: Bulwark Against Communism" are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Mrs. Ann B. Janecek, Long Beach City Health Department nutritionist, will present the first of four talks at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

S. A. Slavens opens an ilopen to the public. Further lustrated on Turkey at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand tar and organ, a beginning Avenue. After retiring from class in piano and a choral the Los Angeles Police De-The instructions are free partment, Slavens spent three

News of Orange County?...

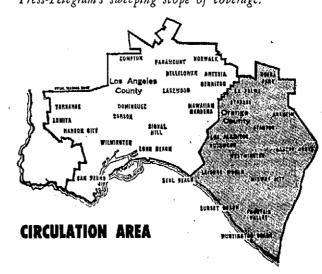


BOB DAVIS GIVES YOU THE PICTURE

Bob Davis works the "death and destruc-tion" beat in Orange County. Long before dawn each day, Bob prowls darkened streets in a specially equipped two-way radio car going from police station to police station

checking crime reports or rolling to the scene of fast breaking stories. Eleven of his fifteen years as reporter, photographer and radio newscaster have been spent covering crime and courts in Orange County.

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GARFIELD SWORN IN BY CAPT, STEINBERGER

Health Career **Program Set**

An all-day health careers program for junior and senior high school students will be held Feb. 13 at California State

\$41 Million for Plants in L.B. Area

Industry invested an estimated \$41 million in new plants and expansions in the Administration Hospital. Long Beach area during 1966, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has reported.

100 per cent increase in capital investment over projects recorded in 1965," states "Long Beach," a quarterly issued by the chamber.

tributed to a decline in unemployment, now estimated at below 5 per cent, the lowest since the Korean War. and recreational therapy.



DR. EARL V. PULLIAS

USC Prof to Speak

and Higher Learning" will be the topic when Dr. Earl V Pullias, nationally known authority on the community college, speaks to the faculty at Long Beach City College Tuesday. The address will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 502 at the liberal arts campus

Author of a number of books in the field, such as "A Search for Understanding" "Toward Excellence and College Teaching," Dr. Pullias is immediate past chairman of the state Commission on Higher Education, sponsored more than one county or area. by the California Teachers

Dr. Pullias is a professor of nia.

College at Long Beach. Representatives from 25 health disciplines will dispense information about their various specialties.

The program will include panel discussions, educational exhibits, films and a tour of nearby Long Beach Veterans

Sponsors are Unit H of the California League for Nurs-Goodwill'S "The 1966 tally indicates a ing, Woman's Auxiliary to The 1966 tally indicates a Long Beach Medical Associa-25 per cent increase in new Long Beach Medical Associaindustrial structures and a tion and the Nursing Department of the college.

AMONG THE health careers to be represented are The figures are based on an medicine, military and voca- America, will be the principal dius of the Long Beach Air-port, said Roland Robbins, diatry, veterinary medicine, annual report dinner of Good area within an eight-mile ra-tional nursing, optometry, po-speaker Monday night at the chairman of the Economic-health education, speech ther-will Industries at Goodwill Industrial Development apy, medical social work, hos-headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Committee, Robbins believes pital administration, pharmathat the expansion has con-cology, clinical psychology, handicapped, many of whom

> tle Theatre. Registration will plents but taxpayers." be in the Little Theatre beginning at 9 a.m.

From 10 a.m. till noon, stu dents may attend two panel fices and store are located at discussions of their choice.

Free literature will be dis In the afternoon, students

may view educational exhibits and films or tour the VA to Purchase Site

medical association.



EUGENE CALDWELL

Will Speak

Eugene Caldwell, president of the Goodwill Industries of Coast Highway, 6:15 p.m.
Goodwill employs the

medical librarianship, dietet-would otherwise be unemics, laboratory technology, ployed. "In the past 65 years X-ray technology, physical Goodwill has given thousands therapy, inhalation therapy of handicapped people the know-how they Jack Shainline, assistant labor market." A slogan of dean of students, will give the Goodwill is, "Not tax reci-

Social, mental and emotional handicaps amount to 41 per cent of those aided.

Goodwill's workshops, of 800 W. Pacific Coast High-

\$823,700 Asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The State Public Works Board is reers Day is Mrs. Lisle M. Department of Corrections re-Wyatt of the Long Beach Woman's Auxiliary to the for purchase of the medical association. medical correctional institu-

-By Ben Zinser tion in San Diego County.

S. Cal. Aviation "The Community College Council to Meet

The Southen California Aviation Council, which has been striving to develop airports under a "regional" concept, will meet Feb. 9 with the Orange County Board of

Supervisors as host organization. The meeting will be at the Newporter Inn at Newport Beach, according to Leland C. Launer of Fullerton, chair-

man of the Orange County Airport Commission. Attending will be county supervisors, business leaders, chambers of commerce officials and aviation leaders from the Southland.

ON THE BASIS OF A study done by Stanford Research Institute for the council, it has sought to promote developments of airports for use of "regions," described as

Nine Southland counties are members of the council. Among speakers will be Supervisor William J. Phillips, of Fullerton, long the aviation chairman for the higher education at the Uni- county; and Thomas Wolfe, president of Air California, versity of Southern Califor- the newest airline to set up for business at the new Orange County Airport.



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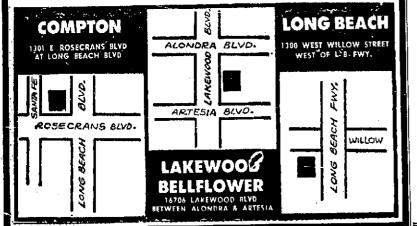
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DA Plans Westminster Prob

Attorney Cecil Hicks has said his office was planning a probe into Westminster's latest legal tangle in an attempt to resolve a complaint on another matter.

The complaint by Mrs. Irene French, 6621 Klon-dike Ave., Westminster, charges that the city Council broke the law when it refused to set a recall elec-

A public hearing on an-

nexation of the 58-acre

Rossmoor Shopping Center

speak. However, the meet-

ing will be adjourned until

Feb. 6 to allow additional

Philip L. Anthony after her group collected and had certified the proper number of signatures.

of California."

"What significance that action has," Hicks said, "can not be determined until we know the legal significance of the opinion issued this week by the Office of Legislative Council

Center Annex Hearing Set

tion, city officials said.

time to complete the neces-

sary paperwork on annexa-

Rossmoor homeowners will

net Seal Beach about \$60,000 annually in sales

'Westminster is not authorized to provide for the election of its councilmen by districts," which the city has been doing since its incorporation March 21, 1967.

Right now the question of whether or not the City Council is a legally constittuted body is anybody's

"In any event we are

tax annually, and about

\$20,000 in property taxes

many legal formalities lead-

ing up to the change, city

going to check into the legal problems and there appears to be some," the district attorney said.

Mrs. French's complaints stem from action taken by the councilmen at its Tuesday night meeting.

At that time a motion to set the recall election of Anthony for April 18 was

Mayor Justin McCarthy refused to vote because he was "tired of getting caught in the middle."

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By DANIEL CARLAGA Music Critic

After the Jose Greco Company's sloppy performances in Greek Theater last summer, we approached the first of three Royce Hall concerts by that troupe <u>इसमामास्याक्षमामामास्य</u>

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The majority of the present company have not been seen with Greco before, yet at least one, the exciting Teo Santelmo (co-star of last season's visit by Antonio and his Ballets de Madrid), was returning to the scene of former triumphs.

NANA LORCA, Greco's frequent dance partner, was also returning to partisan territory; her classic features, beautiful line, and artistic castanets have won her many fans here during recent years.

Carmen and Justo Quintero, called "Los Salaos," came again to repeat their frenetic and hilarious "Rumba," among other joyful items. Musical directorconductor - arranger-pianist Roger Machado, with an or-chestra of only 10 fingers, played the non-Flamenco music as tellingly (and with such warmth of tone;) as possible.

SOME OF THE SOLO portions of the program were mediocre or less, but these were, luckily, few flike one inexcusably uneventful guitar solo). Exciting (Continued Page B-7, Col. 2)



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Contrasting themes, one about "Prehistoric Women" and the other an ultramodern story of casual love titled "Gregory Girl" will be opening Wednesday in some of the area theaters.

Scantily clad lovelies will play Amazon roles in "Pre-historic Women." The film depicts the adventures of a young English big game hunter, played by Michael Latimer, who finds himself in a sacred jungle where he finally frees a tribe enslaved by some prehistoric women.

Tall and shapely Martine Beswick plays the cruel queen of the Amazons. There are more than 50 beautiful girls in the pic-

"Gregory Girl" stars James Mason, Alan Bates, Lynn Redgrave and Charlotte Rampling. The film deals generously with romance, to a degree that a haby goes along on a honeymoon.

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Shirley Jones Bruised as She Plays Role of Blind Girl

Jones said she was black and blue ... she was bruised on her stems . . and on her stern, too.

Off on a tour with her husband Jack Cassidy, she is playing the blind girl in "Wait Until Dark," which Lee Remick did so well on Broadway.

"I'm absolutely covered with bruises," Shirley said, 'My fingernails are down to the bone. I'm always falling on the floor and damaging my fingers. It's a very physical part that I have!" Jack Cassidy has tried to

provide a little comedy relief, at home anyway, by making jokes about her part, but they don't come off so easy to one who's so dedicated in the theater. "It's such a serious play

- maybe you and I could break in from time to time and do an old soft shoe," Jack said. He also thought up some

songs they could sing . . . such as "I Only Have Eyes For You" - and other titles that some people might find offensive. "That's Jack!" she said,

privately very happy that he's like that. Shirley and Jack had

each done a TV pilot in Hollywood, and when this offer to go on tour came along, they decided to accept "because this was one way we could keep part of the family together. Starting out in Wilming-

ton, Del., they go on to Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco. St. Louis, Denver, and Los Angeles . . . 20 weeks . . . right into summer. "I'd never done a straight

play, said the girl from Pennsylvania who started out playing the lead in the "Oklahoma!" "It's hard to find two roles for a husband and wife together Shirley mentioned that

there was a course in playing blind that she had to go through at the Lighthouse here. "I got blindfolded . . . I

took the subway at 96th St. I shopped blindfolded in Bloomingdale's . . . peo-ple really thought I was



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me how nice and how cour-

teous people were to me. "All sounds became magnified. In the subway I could hear voices all the way down at the end of the car. It was as though you were in a well, in a vac-

Her husband, who got to be almost a matinee idol here in "Superman," plays four parts, disguised most of the time. He will reveal his real self only at the very end..

Shirley and Jack met while they were doing "Oklahoma!" on a good-will European tour after she'd already done the movie. That would be about a dozen years ago. Now there are three young Cassidys: Shawn, Patrick and Ryan, the latter 10 months old.

WEEKEND WINDUP-Singer · Charles Aznavour, appearing at the Americana, jokingly told his pub-"You 'ave done a good job. Look—the otel 'as my initial on all its napkins!" . . . Director Richard Barstow said at Gatsby's he taught Ringling Bros.' 55 elephants to watuse for this year's circus Milton Berle's pretty

dtr. Vicki, 21, is teaching French in L.A., at the Elysee de Los Angeles . . . Singers Sandley & Young signed for five Ed Sullivan Mayor Lindsay's auto tow-

way program got various reactions, and the theater-minded mayor said at the Rainbow Rm.: "I get . mixed notices'' TOADY'S BEST LAUGH:

"My wife doesn't care how good-looking my secretary is," an executive said, "—just as long as he's efficient."

EARL'S PEARLS: "It'll all come out even in the end," says an observer. "The boys with the long hair will marry the girls with the short skirts."

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Bing Crosby, hosting a "H'wood Palace" TV'er, has his wife and their three children on the show. He told the producer he would have brought along all his other kids too, "but you don't have a Cinemascope ... That's earl. lens " brother.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One nice thing about TV is that it lets people with nothing to say talk to people who aren't listening. L. S. McCandless.

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HOLLYWOOD (4) - The assistant director opened the door cautiously and said, "Dean, could you come up and look at the scene through the movieola

and then do a run-through?"
Dean Martin viewed the suggestion with scorn in his sleepy eyes. He was seated in the basement of an abandoned department store that was being used as a location for his latest film, "Band of Gold." Director Fielder Cook was asking Martin to look at previous film on a movie viewer so he could match the action in the scene that was to be shot that afternoon.

"He's asking me to climb those stairs just to look at a movieola?" Martin said in-dignantly. "Forget it. You tell him when he's ready to shoot the scene I'll be there and I'll know my lines."

The assistant retreated miserably.

THIS WAS THE latest episode in a battle of nerves that has been the talk of Hollywood. The trade had buzzed with reports Martin and Cook were not seeing eye-to-eye. In fact, the star had not appeared for work one day and the company had to be dismissed.

"Yeah, I had to lay down the law," Martin admitted with his customary casualness. "This guy with the two last names, he was shooting eight or nine takes of every scene. He had a great big \$3-million toy and he was having fun with it.

"Trouble is, he was playing with my money, 'cause the more money that's spent, the less profit I get. But more than that, it ain't my style. How can you tell a joke eight-nine times? It's hound to get stale.

"Finally I told him, 'What the hell you doing with all these takes? He said he might find something he

the 1917 revolution. ... "In truth it has been like a wonderful eight-week honeymoon; followed by one week of discord. It happens in any marriage. I have great respect for Dean; he is the best high-comedian in the business.

was printed in the trade

papers had really hap-pened," he told a visitor, "it

would have been akin to

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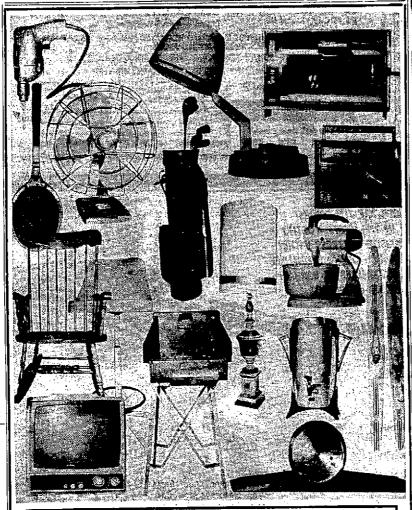
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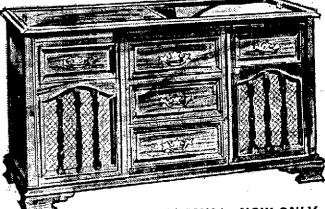
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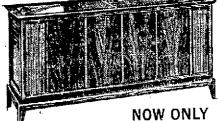
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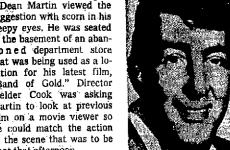
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DEAN MARTIN A 'One-Take' Guy

didn't expect. I told him, 'Well, you find it in the first or second take, because that's all you're going to get.'"

Martin declared the impasse was settled when Columbia production boss Mike Frankovich instructed the director: "Shoot it his (Martin's) way."

Another assistant director appeared at the door and asked if Martin would now come upstairs for filming. No mention was made viewing the previous

"Okay," the actor conceded, and he went to the main floor, which was filled with extras. His rehearsal was letter perfect.

AS THE FINAL preparations were being made for the shut Director Cook minimized their differ-

"If one-tenth of what

Ballots Mailed for Oscar Nominations

The annual "Oscar" competition got under way last week when ballots to -select nominees in four categories were mailed to more than 2,800 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

. Voters will select five candidates for best direction; best picture of the year; best screenplay based on material from another medium, and best story and screenplay written directly for the screen; best performance by an actor and actress in a leading role, and by an actor and actress in a supporting role.

The acting, writing and directing ballots went only to members of those particular branches. The entire Academy membership nominates the best picture and votes the final Awards.

Polls for nominations in these four categories close Feb. 10. Nominations ballots in the other categories will be mailed shortly. All nominations will be announced, Monday, Feb. 20.

The "Oscars" will be presented Monday, April 10, at the 39th Annual Awards Presentation. Bob Hope will MC the show which again will be telecast in color and

aired over the combined radio and television facilities of the ABC network.

Greco Has Improved

(Continued From Page 6) and colorful group numbers like the Valencia-Aragon Fantasy that closed the program, or the "In Old Madrid," sequence that opened the second half. were a delight to ears and eves alike.

Most of the show has heen seen here before: Nana Lorca's "Maja," the famous "El Cortijo," featuring the men of the company, a Galician Suite, and the scenes, "Times of Goya." Yet with a usually nigh standard mime, and the presence on the stage of a large and stunning wardrobe, few, if any observers will complain. After all, second glances are often more revealing than first ones.

Goes to Jamaica

CULVER CITY - Yvette Mimieux departed over the weckend for Jamaica to jóin co-stars Rod Taylor and Jim Brown for MGM's "Dark of the Sun," now filming in the British West Indies locale.

UCI Plays Will Open Friday

The Students' Repertory Theater at the University of California. Irvine, today announced its season presentation of five plays, opening with a new translation from the ancient Greek of "Oedipus Tyrannos," Friday evening in the UCI Studio Theater. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. for all performances.

"Oedipus," the SRT's initial production, will be presented on weekend evenings, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, throughout February and into early March. Tickets may be ordered by mall by writing "Box Office, UCL."

Three, one-act contemporary comedies will follow Occipus: "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Griaudoux, in a new translation; "Play" by Samuel Beckett; and Death of Morris Biedermann" by Cohen.

The "Three Contemporary Plays" will be presented on six evenings, March 3-4-5 and 17-18-19.

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Luigi Pirandello's classic of modern drama, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be the final presentation, premiering March 31 with additional performances on April 1-2 and 7-8-9.

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City Employe **Contest Begun**

Nomination forms in the second annual "City Employe of the Year" contest, sponsored by the Long Beach City Employes Association and the Long

Beach Board of Realtors, were mailed out last week. Henry Schultz, general manager of the employes association, asked city department heads to nominate candidates for the honor not later than March

Selection of the "City Employe of the Year" will be made in April by a five-member committee, repre-senting the Board of Realtors, the city personnel, the Civil Service department and the employes associa-

THE WINNER WILL be honored during Realtors' Week in May, at the annual breakfast of the realty board.

Winner of the inaugural competition last year was Mae Mathers, an employe of the Recreation De-

Judging is based on length of service, conscientious public service, courtesy in relations with the public, relations with management, ability on the job and outside civic, fraternal and community activity.

Dr. John Casey Due Back at Fullerton JC was a good policeman, it was in spite of my superiors," he

A former Fullerton Junior College dean will return to the school next month as vice president.

Dr. John W. Casey, now associate professor of education and chairman of higher education at Oklahoma State University, will assume his new duties as soon as he can be released from his present contract.

Fullerton Junior College officials said they expect that will be shortly after the start of the second semester, which begins Wednesday.



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Legislation easing regulations controlling leasing of surplus military lands was recommended Saturday to the closing session of the National Association of Counties at Honolulu by Chairman David L. Baker of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Public agencies should be entitled to lease such lands for recreational purposes on basis of 50 per cent of market value, he held. agencies will use it for re- copter operations. Baker

BAKER suggested that the government be granted the right to regain full use

'Tiger' Snarls at **Honorary Banquet**

LYONS, France (AP) — Nicknamed "The Tiger" durng most of his 29 years on the force, Lyons policeman Gil-bert Sommer lived up to his billing at a retirement banquet in his honor.

After a complimentary speech by the police commissioner, Sommer berated the police administration for inefficiency, paperwork, trivia and lack of equipment. "If I was a good policeman, it was declared.

of all such lands in case of creational purposes. national emergencies, but This would, of course, that the land and its im- negate his first recommenprovements must be restored after the emergen-

Baker also suggested Interior might be substituted. It provides that land can be leased for 25 cents per acre per year, or sold used by Santa Ana Marine

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said that, only monetary terms of the lease remain to be resolved.

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He said the Marines have been "most cooperative" in granting the county the right to lease part of the Mile Square facility at Fountain Valley for a park, but the Navy can't agree on

Most of the problems, he is no clear legislation to

FOR THOSE WHO HEAR, BUT DON'T UNDERSTAND

Reagan to Talk at Eugene, Ore.

SACRAMENTO UP - Gov. His office said that before

Reagan plans to make his the evening speech, sponsored

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BRISENDINE - Wallace F., age 82, of 17112 children. Interment Kear-Ardmore Ave., Bellflower. Survived by wife, Funeral Directors in Georgia A.; daughters, Mrs. Paul Keaster and Mrs. Thomas Yackie; 6 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren. Monday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bell-

brother, Gary, Service Mrs. Viola Mohr and Mrs. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Church Corine Shover; brother 🖫 recting.

H. Allen; grandson, Allen Calvert: 4 great grand-Calvert; 4 great grand-children Service Monday, Westminster Memorial 11 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

CROCKETT - Bessie Beard, 1045 St. Louis. Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. CUNNINGHAM--Willa

Rae. Beloved sister of Edward Cunningham of Painesville, Ohio. Aunt of Delores Smith of Long Beach and Elizabeth Cowden of Hickory, Penn. and James Cunningham of Park. Survived by hus-Las Vegas, Nev. Service 1 p.m., Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest grandsons, Michael and Lawn-Cypress. Forest Patrick; 1 sister, Mrs. Memorial Park. Forest Lawn Mortuary Desert, Service January Directing

ENGLISH — Charles R., 12892 Yorba, Santa Ana, Survived by wife, Marie; son, Alex D'Silva; daughters, Lisa D'Silva, sary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Susan Faber, Cecile Cook, Dilday Family Chapel. Sandra Miller: sister, Loretta Dugan, 12 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 Church. p.m., Mass Tuesday, 10 Holy Family S., age 62, of 421 Coro-Church, Orange, Donegan Funeral Home.

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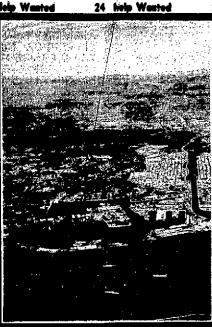
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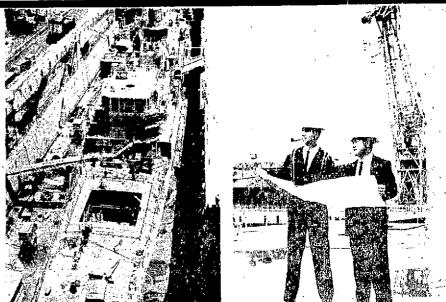




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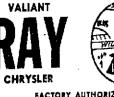
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Additionally, he charged itors, according to Hood, "Less than 4 per cent is that "despite the truths of "have conveniently forgotten under our control. Equally "Less than 4 per cent is

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By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor

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Annual capacity production is 50 million cans, about half the capacity of the mother plant at Berkeley, Rhode Island, the Puritan Acrosol Cor poration.

The Santa Fe Springs plant went into service with four filling lines three acrosol and one for high-speed liquid filling.

The first aerosol line is an under-the-cap filling procedure with a 200-can-a-minute pace, a nine-headed underthe-cap gasser, can cleaner, accumulating tables, automatic check-

and small-quantity or

OTHER FEATURES of the plant are extensive facilities for bulk-propellant and bulk-chemical storage, and facilities for receiving propellant and chemicals by truck or

"We do what the customer wants," says Harvey White, president. 'We mix his chemicals, fill the can to the weight he desires - and put the

THE OPENING of the new Southland plant, White declares, does not presage an abandonment of Puritan's policy of not marketing its own products.

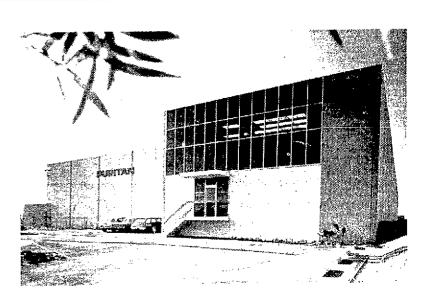
"New products developed in our laboratories are offered to our customers for marketing under their own brand names," he added.

Lester Erickson, newly appointed vice president, directs the Santa Fe Springs operation.

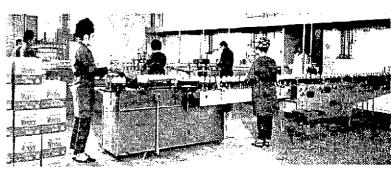
WHEN THE housewife, pushing a market basket down the aisle of store or superdrug, reaches for products developed by American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Chesebrough-Ponds. Drackett. Gillette, International Latex, Revlon, Schick, Swank, Staley or WTS Pharmacraft she knows she is getting a tested, proved product.

"That little hiss she hears when she used that product," Erickson is quick to remind, "is also something that has been tested and proved.

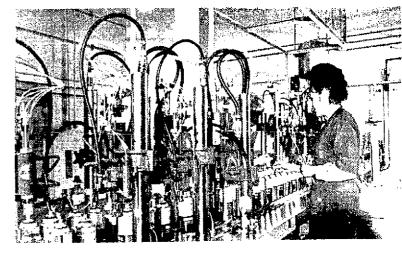
"And that is Puritan's method of filling and gassing that product's container for easy, dependable, measured use.



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ARFA'S IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$56 MILLION

FACILITIES . . . For Bulk Propellant

General Telephone Sets Record Expenditure

General Telephone Company of California will invest more than \$56,000,000 to improve its services and facilities throughout the firm's southern area during the coming year, according to H. W. Frahm, area general manager.

The 1967 budget expenditures by division are \$3,808,000 for Uptown Long Beach; \$3,100,000 for Downtown Long Beach; \$3,462,000 for East Long Beach; \$8,674,000 for Lakewood-Alamitos; \$5,320,000 for Downey, and \$8,373,000 for Bellflower-Norwalk.

Also included in \$13,935,000 for the Orange division and \$9,500,000 for the South Bay division which was transferred from the northern area to the southern area this month,

"AS THESE figures indicate, we have major improvement and expansion projects underway in each of the divisions," Frahm

"In Uptown Long Beach division, for example, we will complete construction this April on the new \$460,000 Bixby installation and maintenance yard which will serve customers in the North Long Beach

and Signal Hill areas. "Located at the corner of Gover Street and Industry

clude two one-story structures with a combined total of nearly 10,000 square feet of space for offices and storerooms.

"The yard also will house more than 400 employe and company vehicles, plus associated repair facilities, Erahm said. * * * *

A MAJOR move in East Long Beach, Frahm noted, will be the completion of the \$400,000 central office dial switching center at 1625 Clark Ave. Initially, the one-story

building will serve approximalely 5,000 customers and 200 coin telephones, while its ultimate capacity is service to some 80,000 customers.

The fully air-conditioned. 20,000 square foot structure will house all necessary automatic equipment for routing calls into areas in eastern Long Beach, Signal Hill and Naples.

A conference room, equipment repair area, plus adequate employe parking also will be provided.

IMPROVEMENTS in the Downtown Long Beach division include an outlay exceeding \$21/2 million for underground conduit and cable projects, central ofDirect Distance Dialing proximately \$352,000 to (DDD) facilities, land acquisitions, new service and repair vehicles and other items necessary to serve the area's present and future needs.

fice equipment including foot facility will cost apconstruct.

Its completion will pave the way for conversion of the present service office at 5900 E. Spring St. into a modern traffic office.

"As these figures indicate, we have major improvement and expansion projects underway in each of the divisions."-H. W. FRAHM

Among expansion projects underway in the Lakewood-Alamitos division is the construction of a new customer service office and conversion of the present facility into a traffic office.

"The new service office, which will be in operation in May, will provide a full range of telephone services to our customers in the Lakewood, Alamitos, Rossmoor, Hawaiian Gardens, Beach areas," Frahm noted.

TO BE LOCATED at 6220 Spring St. in Long Beach, the 20,000-square-

The \$120,000 facility will be equipped to handle a full staff of information operators and also will include a lunchroom, training areas and other offices.

Progress in the Bellflower-Norwalk division this year will be keynoted by the construction of a new \$385,000 central office on the north side of Alondra Boulevard, east of Shoemaker Avenue.

The 15,000-square-foot structure will be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick masonry and will serve as the chief facility for routing calls

into and out of areas in eastern Norwalk, Dairy Valley and Santa Fe Springs.

9 Y Y Y THE DIVISION'S other central office, the Norwalk CO also is included in the budgeting this year. It will undergo an extensive \$80,000 remodeling, including the addition of an air conditioning system.

In the Downey division, Frahm pointed to the construction of a new installation and maintenance yard as an indication of that area's expansion during

The facility, costing in excess of \$400,000, will be constructed at 9715 Firestone Bivd. and will serve the eastern end of the city.

The yard will include a new storeroom building, a major addition to an existing structure and a garage facility.

Parking for company and employe vehicles, as well as outdoor storage space for telephone poles, cable reels and associated equipment also will be provided. * * * *

ELSEWHERE in that division, the new \$271,000 Imperial central office is expected to be placed in service in March. The 12,000 square-foot structure

is being built at 9637 Imperial Blvd,

Extensive expenditures also will be made in General's Orange division which serves the Westminster, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Stanton, South Laguna, Fountain Valley and Cypress areas.

Heading the list is the construction of two new offices—the central \$353,000 Warner unit in Huntington Beach and the \$375,000 Aliso unit in Laguna Beach.

Warner is scheduled for completion this spring with Aliso to follow in the summer.

MODIFICATIONS other division central offices include a 5,000-

square-foot addition at the Westminster unit at a cost of \$100,000; and air conditioning the Laguna C.O. at \$50,000. Also to be completed this

year is the \$480,000 Huntington Beach traffic office. The one-story, 23,800square-foot structure will house a full staff of toll and information operators, a lunch room, training areas and other personnel facilities.

In discussing the South Bay division, which was re-

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ture Housing Needs to Be Vastly Different

Rusiness Editor

Demand for housing is certain to increase the next several years as the population boom continues. But this demand is apt to be vastly different than in the past 10 years. Smart builders will apprise the condition carefully before rushing into tract projects.

Home ownership long has been a mark of improved living in the United States. A family's stature was improved when they moved into a new, larger, well-located

It was praised as a goal to he achieved by every citizen. Income tax laws favored it, financial institutions encouraged it and builders and developers have been eager to

THE TIGHT MONEY market definitely hurt this home ownership program the past year and there are indications that a new trend was created and will continue to grow in popularity.

The peak in home ownership may have been reached

for several years ahead. The age composition of the population is shifting in a way that favors rentals. The sales market is being narrowed by the steep rise in the cost of building and owning

And, says the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., Encino, "our increasing national affluence indirectly undermines the desire and ability of people to own houses."

Over the next decade or so there will be a massive increase in the number of young adults in the U.S. population. In 1960 the 20 to 29 age group was outnumbered by the 30 to 39 group by 2.5 million persons. By 1975 the 20 to 29 age group will outnumber the 30 to 39 age group by over 11 million, census officials estimate.

YOUNG ADULTS ARE typically renters. Only 19 per cent of families where the head is between 18 and 24 years old is an owner while 69 per cent of families where the head is between 35 and 45 is an owner. This forthcoming population shift will tend to reduce the over-all percentage of home owners, apart from any other consideration.

In the last decade, builders have learned to live with constantly rising labor costs, increasing property taxes and skyrocketing land costs. They offset some of this with more efficient construction techniques. Just the same the selling prices of one-family homes continued creeping up-

Materials and money are two major problems today. These are two new additional costs. And they can't be absorbed or offset by any improved techniques. Single family homes on most markets now are 12 to 15 per cent higher priced than a year ago, even though activity is far

NORMALLY, HIGHER SELLING prices tend to shrink any market. In real estate the situation is extremely bad. Home buyers are faced by higher prices, higher interest rates unless they pay cash and the prospects of higher taxes hang over the property.

For many years home buyers could acquire larger and more expensive homes without increasing their monthly payments proportionately. They merely extended the maturity of the loans. But the practical limit of this technique has been reached. In some cases the maturities have been shortened because lenders are in the driver's seat. So the price increases and higher interest rates are reflected in the monthly payments.

Goodkin says that under such circumstances the monthly payments are rising faster than incomes and many people who otherwise might be in the market to buy now choose to remain in an apartment or other rental housing. This will slow down the trend, undoubtedly for

IN THE PAST, when a person moved up the income scale he usually bought a more expensive house as the best, and perhaps only way to demonstrate the new economic position. A large house was a visible and well understood symbol of success. The house came first, a Cadillac second.

Today we have many other attractive ways to enjoy wealth and achieve prestige. Travel and expensive recreational activities are competing with housing for the con-

Many of these upper income families are turning to luxury rental housing—when available—and enjoy some of the opportunities open for them for spending money. For some reason, persons in the upper income bracket do not show the same emotional attachment to home ownership that prevails among lower income families.

The upper echelon want housing service just as they expect service from a home appliance or a car. They have tended to be owners in the past as it was the only way to get the type of housing wanted. But they are quite willing to rent if the housing that meets their needs is available.

THIS SUBTLE TREND away from home ownership will grow as the standard of living increases, Greater wealth does not guarantee a greater desire for home own-With construction prices climbing, land prices getting

out of reach and choice individual sites difficult to find, MORE .. MORE .. MORE builders are offering more attractive luxurious apartments

which are attracting renters. Long Beach soon will offer some of the finest ocean-front apartments on the coast. This new trend in living should find those units in demand.

This is a trend, definitely. However, there still will be a demand for houses but the demand will be different from that in recent years. The builders and developers must recognize this so they may serve the market profitably.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE CAN SOLVE America's transportation system problems if given less intervention and control by government, believes the president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

"Any weaknesses in our present system of transport can best be overcome by reliance on the same enterprise which produced the fine transportation network we have," says Stewart S. Cort.

"We need more encouragement to private Initiative-not less. We need less government concern with the details of our system-not more. We need quicker action on matters of general interest-not more red tape and delays. And, we need better understanding of our true needs and resources."

The Bethlehem executive pointed to the current "Fast Deployment Logistic" project of the U.S. Defense Department as a prime example of "Ill-conceived government activity in the transportation field."

The project involves the design and construction of a minimum of 15 to 20 large general cargo vessels which would be loaded with military hardware and supplies and deployed around the world to permit quicker response to

THE EXTRAORDINARY COST and time required to accomplish the design of the ships drew fire from Cort. He said it will take about 18 months for the designing and the cost will be from \$16 to \$25 million. The FDL idea, Cort

said, started with three hasic misconceptions. First, that America no longer needs to rely primarily on water transportation to support military operations; second, that efficient design and construction of new ships can be had only by applying so-called "modern manage"

ment techniques" to the problem; and third, that existing shippards are obsolete and their managers too ignorant or stubborn to adopt modern techniques.

Cort points out that 98 per cent of the personnel and materiel needed in Vietnam is being tansported by ship compared to 98 per cent during World War II. Most of the ships in use today were built under World War II pro-

"The FDL project involves creation of a whole shipyard which would prove costly to taxpayers. No one in his right mind would build such a yard unless he thought he could recover his investment," Cort continued.

"AND SINCE WE HAVE such a niggardly merchant ship replacement policy involving only, a handful of ships at a time, a person would want to write off the whole cost of the yard against the announced minimum of 15 to 20

"Charges that builders have not modernized their vards and techniques for more than 20 years is nonsense. Modernization has been going on steadily in our ship-

Continuing its pattern of backing and filling since the

After seasonal adjustment, U.S. auto and truck pro-

end of 1966, the Index declined slightly this week as small

gains in steel production were offset by reductions in auto

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many assesembly plants operated on three, four or six-day

schedules. Nonetheless, passenger car production showed

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yards, limited only by the poor business prospects which we have faced most of the last 10 years."

Cort emphasized that great innovations of the past have been stimulated not by the government but by businessmen. Such development include special purpose barges and ocean versels for oil and chemical industries and the growing variety of special purpose realiroad cars and trucks.

"Our magnificent system of transportation is largely the product of private enterprise working in a climate established and maintained by government which encouraged private ingenuity and iniative," said Cort.

"YET ON EVERY HAND, WE hear demands for government action which would take us down the road to government management of our transportation system.

Such demands persist in spite of the fact that virtually every government-operated railroad, shipping fleet and airline in the world fails to provide economical transportation in terms of final costs to the citizen."

Also on the upside, intercity truck tonnage rose 19.5

per cent above last week and showed a 2 per cent gain

over the year ago figure.

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iaries reported a net income of \$11,640,000 for its first quarter of the new fiscal year, After provision of \$10,967,000 for income taxes, this amounted to \$1.40 per share. The net was down slightly from the \$12,246,000 for the same period in the previous year and earnings per share were off 5 cents. Backlog of unfilled orders at the end of the first quar-

ter was \$937,000,000, up \$33,000,000 from a year ago:

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK will widen the scope of activities in world trade centers in the United States and abroad following purchase by United of all authorized and outstanding shares of Western Bankcorporation Interna-tional Bank, New York City. The purchase price was in excess of \$5 million.

In addition to conducting a commercial banking business specializing in financing foreign trade, the International Bank has made several direct investments in financial institutions in the Far East, Latin America and Eu-



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Barker Bros. Executives Retire; R. E. Doughton Is New President

Two top officials of Barker, nounced their intention is totsion. Bros. Corp. have announced concentrate on personal and Doughton will have respon-

their retirements, effective family affairs.

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Ralph E. Doughton has sibility for the five divisions been named the new presi-which include Barker Bros.

Richard Gold, president, dent and general manager. He retail stores, Gold's furniture and Charles I. Gold, executive has been serving as administant appliance stores and ice president, after they re-trative assistant to Albert O. Miller Desk, all of Los Antire this week, will continue Steffey, president and chair geles; Dryer's of San Diego to act as consultants to the man of City Products Corp., and American Furniture of Elmanagement. They an of which Barker's is a divi-

1st Orange County Economic Forum Scheduled on Feb. 6

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which Monday, Feb. 6, will and labor. conduct the first annual Orange County Economic Forum Eisenhower, he organized and ner of E. F. Hutton and ComBank President to

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president of the National Industrial Conference Board, who will serve as moderator:

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The president's Council of Chapman College is headed by D. P. Kennedy, president of First American Title Insur- Feb. 14, at 6 p.m.

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NEW YORK (UPI) national Telephone and Telegraph Corp. says its British subsidiary, Standard Tele-phones and Cables Ltd., has won a \$616,000 contract to supply electronic equipment for Saudi Arabian commercial zirports, A modern instrument landing system will be installed at Jeddah airport, with radio beacons to be installed there and at three other fields.

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SEATTLE (UPI) - Boeing tions. Co: says it has received \$32 million in orders to supply eight jet transports to two Can Corp. said it has develforeign airlines. The bulk of uped a new presurized system the order-\$25 million-for applying paints, weed killcame from Avianca, which ers, insecticides, floor waxes, will receive two 727 in-liquid fertilizers and even hair termediate - range transports sprays. The company said the two 737-100 short range system, called Jetster-Maric, transports and one 707-320B combines the convenience of intercontinental jet. Nordair aerosols with the economy of Ltd., of Montreal, bought bulk packaging. three 737-200 short range jets for the Montreal-Toronto Bethlehem Steel say modernization and expansion

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The of the shipping yard at its country's electric companies main plant is now about 90 are expected to gross a record per cent completed. This is \$14.4 billion this year, some the first phase of a \$90 mil-\$700 million above the 1966 lion rehabilitation program at figure, according to William the plant. Site preparations has J. Clapp, president of the Edi-been started for the new rollson Electric Institute. Net in- ing mill to begin operations in come last year was \$2.72 bil- 1969. lion, 6.3 per cent above the 1965 figure, he told the New York Society of Security Ana-Brown Co. disclosed that allysts. Clapp also said the in-though it had considered buydustry expects to spend a recling a 26 per cent interest in ord \$5.9 million in new con- E.L. Bruce Co., the large Memstruction this year, about 20 phis hardwood flooring manuper cent more than last year. facturer last fall, the deal pres

HARRISON, N.J. (UPI) - involved are controlled by Worthington Corp. has antwo top Bruce officers, chair-nounced receipt of a \$10 mil-lion order for marine equip-cent W. H. Gonyea, Bruce ment from Avondale Ship-shares have been active reyards Inc., New Orleans. cently on the American Stock Worthington will supply tur- Exchange, apparently on the bines, compressors and basis of rumors that Brown pumps for 20 destroyer escorts Avandale is building for the U.S. Navy.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NEW YORK (UPI) — The country's bankers see the possibility of industrial imbalance this year due to increased _military expenditures, according to a survey released by the American Bankers Association. The survey of 400 Autonetics Division, Anabankers forecast a continued heim, is developing microelecdownturn in construction actironic computers for the tivity and automobile sales F-111 aircraft's reconnais-and predicted record con-sance version under a \$1.8 sumer spending, with most of million contract from General the increase from 1966 going Dynamics. to services and non-durable goods.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Link-Belt Co. has agreed to buy cording to R. M. Bukaty, Au-Steams Electric Corp. of Milwaukee for an undisclosed number of Link-Belt shares. Stearns will be operated as a plays, will be delivered to GD's Fort Worth Division

'CHICAGO (UPI) -The RF-111 prototype program. Rock Island Railroad has ordered 1,500 new hopper cars at a total cost of \$20,625,000. Goes Dramatic Pullman-Standard Division of HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Pullman Inc., will build 1,000 Pianist-comedian Victor Borge of the 100-ton cars at its But-makes his dramatic television ler, Pa, factory. ACF Indus-debut in a segment of MGM's tries, Inc., will build the other "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.



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Macco's Close-In Leadership **Homes Selling at Rapid Pace**

"Of the 731 homes now form beaches. Located just Wall-to-wall carpeting, deco-completed at Del Amo, 659 off the San Diego freeway, rator-tiled entries and decorahave been sold," stated Bob the Harbor and Long Beach tor wallpaper included in the Barber, sales manager of the freeways are only minutes price. Macco Realty Co. develop-away. Victoria Park, with its fine ment located on Avalon Bou-

street from the homes.

"The combination of a convenient close-in location, a two-story models, with up to large variety of homes at a five bedrooms, in six different huming fireplace in most reasonable price, and a com-floor plans and over 30 displetely planned community tinctive exterior designs. has resulted in a steady

opened," said Barber. When completed the Meet Thursday 796-acre community will con-

by the famous Southern Cali-restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

ALSO INCLUDED are a levard, at the San Diego free-golf course is just across the planted and landscaped front treet from the homes.

The homes are in one and side and rear yard fencing

plans. The all-electric, prize

winning Medailion kitchen is complete with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, range hood and fan.

Built with Macco Realty Travis A. Montgomery of First dinner meeting of the tain 3,150 single family dwell-ings, an eight-and-one-half Beach will be held Thursday controlled workmanship and acre park and playground for and will feature Stanley D products, the Dei Amo homes the use of residents and a Brown, vice president of are priced from \$23,950 to Brown, vice president of are priced from \$23,950 to Owners and Managers Asshopping center.

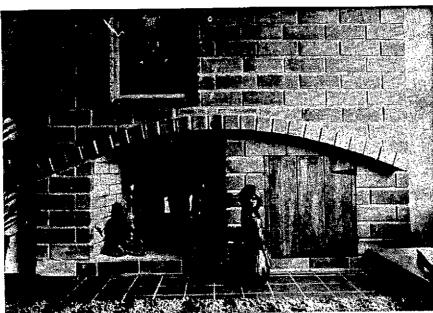
Hixson & Jorgensen Advertis- \$29,500, with as low as \$595

see the models, open daily.



Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967-R-3

the Westgate California Corporation has been elected president of the Building sociation of Long Beach. Other officers: F. Clyde Smith, vice president; George Cubbison and Norman Feddersen, directors, Dale Caudill, secretary-treasurer.







We believe you have to give people more than just a roof over their heads.



In most communities, the houses are as ordinary as mashed potatoes.

But not at Greenbrook.

We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. And we think you'll like what we've done.

For example, the living rooms in our homes are more than just square boxes. Much more. Our living-room ceilings go up and up and up. All the way to the roof-lines. The effect is pretty spectacular.

Some of our homes have inside balconies that overlook the living rooms. When your friends see this, you can expect plenty of "oohs" and "ahhhs."

Everything about these homes is unusual.

The fireplaces fit the architectural style of the homes exactly. Our gardenview kitchens feature "pass-through" windows (great for harbecues). And the exteriors of our homes have a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobles brick.

With all this beautiful design, you might think that these homes would be expensive, but they aren't.

They actually cost less than homes that give you little more than a roof over your head.



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy, or Garden Grove Fwy, to Valley View, Go north is

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

Cold War Veterans terms, Easy FHA, Cal-Vet. . . . conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in fe your present home. Larwin, one of the natiodevelopers of new communities.



PRESTIGE AWARD

Frank Doyle, left, president of the Doyle Development Co. builder of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, is presented with the "Plaque of Quality" by Murray McDonald, account executive of the Independent Press-Telegram, at the Doyle general offices in Anaheim.

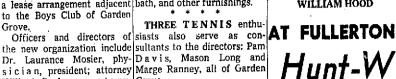
G.G. Swim, Tennis Club Incorporates

A group of Garden Grove Hoag Foundation to lease 21/2 civic leaders has announced acres adjacent to the Boys formation of the Garden Club as 9860 Larson Ave., Grove Swim and Tennis Club, Garden Grove.

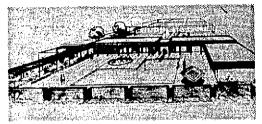
It will include five tour-The non-profit corporation nament-caliber tennis courts, has received permission from two lighted, plus plans for the California Corporations three more courts at a later Commissioner to begin selling date; a large swimming pool, 445 memberships at \$400 shower and locker room each to finance construction facilities for men and women, of the modern facilities under snack bar, pro shop, sauna a lease arrangement adjacent bath, and other furnishings. to the Boys Club of Garden

Dr. Laurance Mosier, phy-Davis, Mason Long and sician, president; attorney Marge Ranney, all of Garden Willard Pool, secretary-Grove. treasurer, educator Bruce Dr. Mosier said members Smith, Rev. Robert Washer, will be able to enjoy the businessmen Tom Boots, Earl competition size swimming Hurst, Warren Baker, Milan pool and the youngsters can Dobrow, James Howard, Mah-frolic in the wading pool. lon Loynd and Tom Riley,

Dr. Mosier said the club has ming lessons. a 25-year lease arrangement Dr. Mosier said mem-with the Boys Club of Garden berships are open to anyone



Grove and the Emlen W. over 21 years of age.



SKETCH . . . Shows Club Grounds

Cabrillo Chapter, AIA, in New L.B. Offices

tects, has opened an office in and some Los Angeles areas. the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Building, 121 Linden Ave., and it is open from sented earlier this month to

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. vated to chapter status, For- Gwathmey, national director merly it was a district of the of AIA, in a ceremony at Re Southern California Chapter, dondo Beach.

Three L.B. Residents to Go to Chile

are among 52 Peace Corps Earl Mason, recording secre-volunteers who will leave tary; Mrs. Ted Cushman, cor-Wednesday for duty in Chile responding secretary, and after completing 14 weeks of Mrs. John Margraf, treasurer. training at the University of New Mexico.

Franco, of 2744 Hackett Ave.;

Reform Corp.

THE CHARTER was preincoming president Robert E. The group recently was ele- Lane of Bellflower, by Cabell

Installed, too, were Edwin The chapter is composed of H. Ripperdan, vice president; Richard M. Linde, secretary; Thomas P. Black, treasurer and directors Stan Goldin and Donald Gibbs.

The banquet was held jointly with the Women's Architectural League of the AIA and their officers also were installed: Mrs. Robert Schilling, president; Mrs. Donald Three Long Beach residents Gibbs, vice-president; Mrs.

Ave., Santa Ana.





Hunt-Wesson **Promotes Four**

Other attractions include Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., years as assistant to the pres table tennis, volleyball, horse-Fullerton, in an organiza-ident. Before that, he was fishoes, badminton, shuf-tional realignment, has es-nancial control director for COST OF developing the fleboard and barbecue area. A tablished four new vice presi-the Allstate Insurance Comfacilitles is estimated at pro will be on the job to pro-dent positiots and filled three pany. Gabler holds X a B.A vide both tennis and swim- of them by promotions, Presi- from Coe College and an ming lessons.

dent Harold M. Williams an- M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

> The promoted appointees are Joseph Silva, 52, vice HOOD MOVED up to his president, canning operations new position from the post of and engineering; Rodney B. Hunt-Wesson controller. Pre-Gabler, 42, vice president, viously he was controller for marketing services and com- Glass Containers Corporation munications; William K. and a division controller with Hood, 43, vice president, adthe Chase Brass and Copper ministration, and Paul J. Company. Hood has an A.B Howard, 42, who joins Hunt-from Antioch College. Wesson as vice president, refinery operations and distri-Wesson after 18 years with

> All will report directly to cently, he was manager of Williams.

through a succession of man-Institute of Technology. The Cabrillo Chapter, members from 33 cities in the years, he has served as Hunt-fied line of more than 100 American Institute of Archi-Great Long Beach, South Bay

Gabler has served for seven industrial users.



PORTS O' PROGRESS Long Beach Port Selects 2 'Envoys'

Two of the Port of Long Beach's most enthusiastic traveling salesmen will hit the road for 24 days to explain the port's facilities to shipping lines and their customers in eight South American cities.

Leaving Jan. 31 will be H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Thomas Thorley, assistant general manager of the port.

DURING THEIR South American tour the pair will play aerial leapfrog — landing at Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santos, Lima, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Guayaquil, and at Valparaiso - one of Long Beach's sister

In Valparaiso the two-man delegation will be joined by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky of the sister city committee, and approximately 80 members of the Long Beach Mounted Police, all of whom will take part in a carnival to be staged in the city during the local group's visit.

BECAUSE OF SO MANY changes and improvements made in the port of Los Angeles during the past six years, Robert Robinson, the port's director of public relations, is interviewing industrial motion picture producers who could film a new 30-minute motion picture

"The present movie, although only six years old, is so outdated they wouldn't even show it on the late, late, late show," claims Robinson.

Among the newer facilities the proposed film will spotlight are the CMI Terminal, the East Indies Terminal and new developments in the West Basin and Outer

rom Antioch College. Howard comes to Hunt-Long Beach Realtors to Hear Procter & Gamble. Most re Discussion on Foreclosures

"Foreclosures Can Be Fun!" man, said Hal Humphrey, vice manufacturing for the Folger Coffee Company, a Procter & will be the topic discussed by president and director of SILVA, a 32-year company Gamble subsidiary. Howard Dale L. Dykema, president of public relations of World the T.D. Service Company, Title Company, will particibefore members of the Long pate in the program and exagerial positions in Hunt- Hunt-Wesson Foods, an op- Beach District Board of Real- plain Dykema's work as vice ageriai positions in riunterwesson roous, an open beach District Board of Real-plain Dykema's work as vice Wesson's widespread fruit erating company of Hunt tors at their Tuesday break-president of Dollars for Scholand vegetable processing operations. For the past nine produces and sells a diversi-Cafeteria.

Jack Saxon, program chair- Association.





REMEMBER ALL YOU DI ON THE WEEK-

mow the lawn, weed the flower bed, paint the lawn furniture, rake the leaves, repair the garage door, and on, and on, and on



Owners of Fernhill Homes have put the drudgery of Home Ownership behind them. Let us show you how to take advantage of the fun things

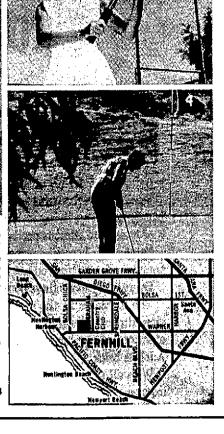
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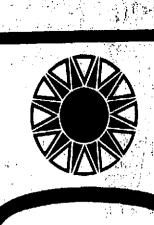
AF Fornhill there are, Tennis courts, a Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard and Clubhouse all designed for the leisure oriented family. Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club and minutes from Beaches and Yacht harbors. Professional Lawn and Home care included in the low monthly paymonts.

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from \$19,950 Two and three bedroom luxury homes 6% 30 year financing available now. No Points (Loan Fees)









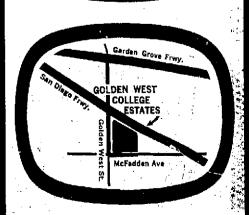


1, 2 story & split level 3, 4, 5 bedrooms 2, 21/2, 3 baths FIVE floor plans



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San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turnoff, South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models,





NAMED

John E. Byus, manager of Ave., Long Beach, since year. 1964, has been appointed vice, president-manager of the office, Regional Vice President Homer Kerley

Penney Co. **Opens 24** New Stores

Successful opening of the oig J. C. Penney Co. store in Lakewood Center Wednesday ended the firm's expansions for the fiscal year, which saw

24 stores opened.
These included seven that serve new market areas and which represented established units moving into

of the total of 3,750,000

California continues as one



PRICED FROM \$30,875....Big Landmark Homes

new buildings. There also were 27 auto centers put into THE LAKEWOOD store at Landmark Project, La Palma

According to R. B. Sheak- ber of factors are responsible the three-car garages. Buyer cific Office, 2200 Pacific space added during the fiscal manager at the La Palmalat the site Manager at the Site Manag manager at the La Palma at the site. Many buyers are uses for the additional space pool, separate landscaped homesite, the all-new model attracted by the low 5 per afforded by the spacious gallery are and frequent and homes are open for public cent down payment plan in rages and have shown very play areas and frequent speof the best states for Penney claim of the pointed out that effect. The new 30-year loan particular attention to the agers have their own club and Co, with three new stores choice sites and homes are financing is another key fac-new tri-level plan.

tom fencing, sprinklers, patio REC to Meet

kitchens and concrete drivecluded in the purchase price Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana coves.

According to Dick, a num-Carey.

at no extra cost, the huyer actually saves thousands of dollars on "after move-in ex
lars on "after move-in ex
real estate financing, \$32,250. Excellent loans are brook is on Malverne, just Program chairman is Ed offered. All terms are com-east of Beach Boulevard in pletely flexible.

announced. Byus was banking chain's Manager of the Year in 1965.

Description of the Store became announced and sold foundation of the Store population with 136.

Description of the Store became prices starting at \$30,875. He and sold foundation for parties.

One of the ADDI cent entries, spacious family received at the homesite is places, custom entry flooring, master-planned village with carpeting, landscaping, cusservice areas, step-down liv-each situated in its own cul-North Long Beach Real Es- ing and family rooms, mas-de-sac, The homes range in ways. By taking advantage of tate Club members will meet sive master bedroom suites size from two to five bedthese extras that are all in- at 8 a.m. Thursday at the and convenient dressing al- rooms with two balbs, and

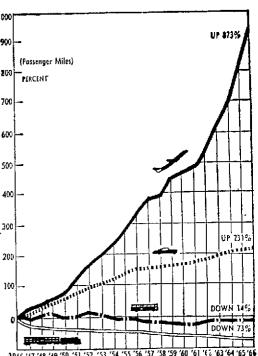
Residing in Meadowbrook Like Country Club Living

brook townhome is like living on the grounds of a beautiful country club or resort, according to Jean Edwards, recreation director of Larwin Co.'s unique Buena Park com-

"We have two large swimning pools, golf chipping 700 greens, sauna baths, badminton, shuffleboard and volleyball courts," said Miss Edwards. "There is a billiard room and club rooms for Meadowbrook's many special interest groups and classes."

For small children, the community offers a wading agers have their own club and game room with a jukebox

the two-story models have TRAVEL TRENDS



Airlines, ranging from large transcontinental carriers to small feeder systems, have registered sharpest percentage increase in intercity passenger traffic during past 20 years.

Larwin Co. @1967



Peggy Smithfield, one of dozen Long Beach girls competing for sweetheart title of annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama March 1-5 in Long Beach Arena, hammers out tune on musical saw to remind area residents of show. Queen is to be chosen at meeting Feb. 13 of sponsoring Long Beach Builders Exchange.

Set Industrial Safety Conference Feb. 2-3

Development of the East|dents. Wilmington oil field will be The sessions include special described by J. S. Russell, section meetings for agricul-

president and general man-ture, construction, forest ager of Thums Long Beach products, governmental agen-Company, its developer, at cies, manufacturing, mineral the Industrial Safety Confer-industries, trades and servence February 2 and 3 in Los ices, and transportation, com munication and utilities. The conference will open at

He will address the Mineral 10 a.m. Feb. 2 with a general industries Section of the Con-ference in the afternoon of meetings in the afternoon and the first day at the Biltmore Hotel.

The two-day meeting will take up problems in industrial safety and recommend meas- Abandons Venture ures to reduce the rate of on-the-job accidents. abandoned a costly oil venture

on the Arctic slope of Alaska ERNEST B. WEBB, director Atlantic Richfield was opera of the Department of Indus-tor of the joint effort with chairman of the meeting,

trial. Relations and general Humble Oil. The venture began in 1966 predicted an attendance of following the largest airlift around 1,500 top level repre- of oil drilling equipment in sentatives of labor, manage- Alaskan history. Drilling was ment and government, along suspended during the sum-with individuals and organi-mer and resumed in the fall zations focusing attention on but the well had no signifi prevention of industrial acci-cant showing.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has



DÜLANEY BUILDING

New, modern brokerage office for J. D. Dulaney & Associates has been completed at 4105 E. Brondway, Long Beach, and occupied, according to J. D. Dulaney. Offices are equipped with latest electronic equipment for complete stock market quotations. Company specializes in personalized



At Tanglewood you get

more than just a beautiful home.

You get swimming pools, barbecue and picnic areas, club houses, game courts, parks, and all kinds of playground areas for the kids.



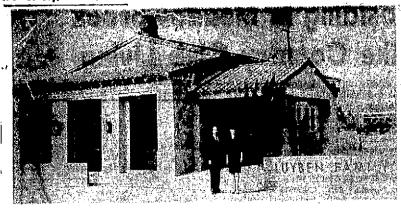
Tanglewood

From \$18,950. Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamites north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.

From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turnoff then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

(And now you can get a 4 bedroom home for only \$20,750.)



NEW MORTUARY FOR AREA

Rosalie and John Luyben Jr. stand at entrance to their new Luyben Family Mortuary, 5161 Arbor Road, Long Beach, where "complete facilities are available from burial services to preneed programs." Luyben, a 20-year veteran in the business, is past president of the Embalmers Association. Open house, he said, is scheduled Feb. 5.

Costa Mesa Girl Wins Mustang for Safe Driving

A Costa Mesa girl has re-; "I hope that you will spend transistor radios in the ceived a 1967 Mustang from many safe and happy hours in competition.

Joyce Marie Compton, of 2257 Cornell Drive, is one of four in Southern California to win cars. Others are Carol Ann Janes, of Indio; Lynn from July 1 to Sept. 30. They ert Robbins, Woodland Hills.

Nationwide, 3,000 young drivers are getting awards—
Including 40 new cars.

Also answered a quiz on drividaughter of John Compton, an employe of Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp., Newport Beach.

reived a 1967 Mustang from many sate and nappy mouts in Ford Motor Co. under the your new car and that, under a similar program, "Safe Driving Incentive Program for Young Americans" you will continue to set a good example for drivers of awarded to members of fami-

MISS COMPTON is

Ford announced the pro-

EACH WINNER also received congratulations from the that so many young learn that so many young henry Ford II, chairman of the board.

"In view of the number and caliber of the thousands of entries submitted, you can be especially proud of your 200 Philos portable stereon and early last summer for the sett's Supremendant the higher tribunal reversed the number for the sett's Supremendant the higher tribunal reversed the decision.

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Advantas

WORLD OF WINGS **Bearded Pilot Tries** Powder Puff Strip

By LEE CRAIG

Already it's puff-time for the Powder Puff Derby. The mail has just revealed the first outburst of propaganda for the 21st annual derby, to be flown this vear beginning July 8 over a 2,493.74-mile course from Atlantic City to Torrance.

An anticipated 100 aircraft, flown by qualified feline-pardon, feminine-pilots will have mandatory stops at nine other airports besides the start and finish points, which should provide some interesting moments for other airplanes who happen to be in the traffic patterns when a covey of these lipsticked racers

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LAST YEAR, I HAPPENED to be flying a Cherokee 180 from the Vero Beach factory into Clearwater Air Park, Fla., where the 1966 race ended, at just the

I listened on the radio—from a safe distance—as dozens of these grimly determined distaffers converged on the little grass field.

WHEN I FINALLY GOT my courage up, I darted furtively into the pattern and landed, where I was met by a "follow me" truck which I taxied obediently behind over to a group of officials and a few cheering

The cheers stopped when I got out. There is no way for an unshaven, 6-3, 215-pound pilot to resemble a Powder Puffer. An indignant official directed me out of there, pronto.

It was nice to get all that attention, though. I might even try it again at Torrance.

Petting Cat Not in Line of Duty

BOSTON (A) - The Massa-,83-year-old man \$1,003 but "IT WAS gratifying to licensed drivers who would contain the so many young licensed drivers who would not be so that stooping the decision.



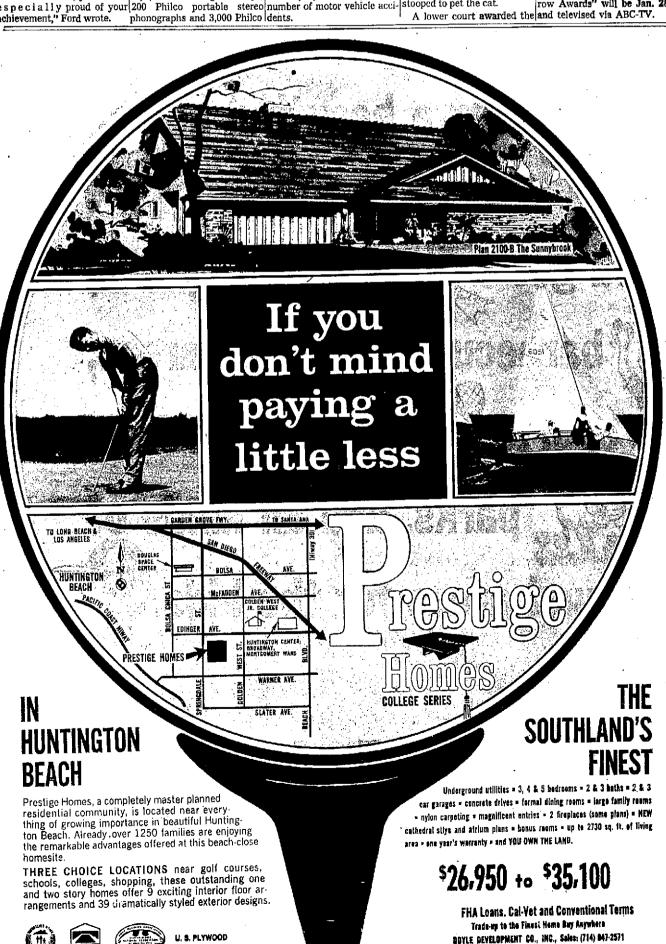
FINEST OF FACILITIES ... In Leisure World Home

'Live So Well for So Little' Now Theme for Leisure World

Just name the area of your ment in Southern Orange equipped facilities are availavorite activity, hubby or County, more benefits are of able at no extra charge." life's interest, add an award fered at lower costs than winning manor home and a other communities, Noonan host of other benefits and points out.

you'll have an idea of why at Rossmoor Leisure World you that tops the 8,000 mark en- of the community scheduled

Models are open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 6







A HOME WITH PRESTIGE . . . In Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach Prestige [©]Homes Buyer Response Good

Homes community in Hun-are located one-half mile west tington Beach reports sales di- of the shopping complex. rector Chuck Helms. He

Our excellent location, planning and excellent loca-coupled with the new trade "honus room" plans, Prestige stated that community master tion were two of the prime program, has induced many one and two-story homes may reasons for purchasing at the families in purchasing a new beach-close community.

One of the county's most of our new "College Series" is outstanding shopping centers ideal, continued the sales exand the most extensive ecutive. They are immediplanned in the city of Hun- ately south of the new Golden four and five bedrooms, two tington Beach is the Hunting-West College and the San and three baths, two and ton Center at the San Diego Diego Freeway, providing fast three-car garages, concrete

Angeles industrial centers rooms, formal dining areas, in Huntington Beach. Included are a Broadway Less than a mile away is the sunken living rooms. The Store, Montgomery Ward as Douglas Space Center, a homes are built by the Doyle well as Barker Brothers and public golf course, seven Development Co., Inc.

excellent at the Prestige saying that Prestige Homes and many boat marinas are a short 10 minute drive.

With up to 2730 square feet of area and offering three still be purchased with FHA Prestige Home The location loans, priced from \$26,950. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing are also available.

Prestige Homes offer three, Freeway and Edinger Street access to the Long Beach-Los driveways, separate family

General Telephone Outlay for 1967 to Total \$56 Million

(Continued from Page 1) cently shifted to his area, Frahm noted that the largest single expenditure will be \$2,740,000 for telephone

and special attachments.

instruments, dials, cords

eted items are \$2,460,000 including poles, wire and cable; \$2,000,000 for central pany expenditures this year office equipment including DDD: and \$2,230,000 for land acquisitions, buildings, working tools, vehicles and OTHER MAJOR budg- miscellaneous equipment.

for outside plant facilities California's president, Parker Sullivan, total comwill amount to \$158,000,000 and represents, by far, the largest expansion program the company has yet under-

Enjoy Relaxed Living at Colony Cove by the sea ...San Clemente!



Visit sophisticated Colony Cove a "Garden Villa Condominium." Individual homes ... with no joining walls, Overlooking the blue Pacific Ocean, these single family homes offer complete privacy and fenced patios. All the advantages of condominium living-but very different to what you've seen

Enjoy relaxed living by walking to the nearby beach on the ocean, swim in either of your two pools, enjoy your own club house and putting greens. Experience a smog-free climate.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new re-financing program for your home.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$94.00-6% INTEREST

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

\$19,500 to \$27,500

Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana, San Diego Frwy, take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove SAN CLEMENTE'S





Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home in Del Amo-a prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles, Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See the large one and two-story family homes with three, four, and five bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting planted, landscaped front lawn installed front yard sprinkler system = side and rear yard fencing

with gate ■ natural ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick, and wood exteriors # fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

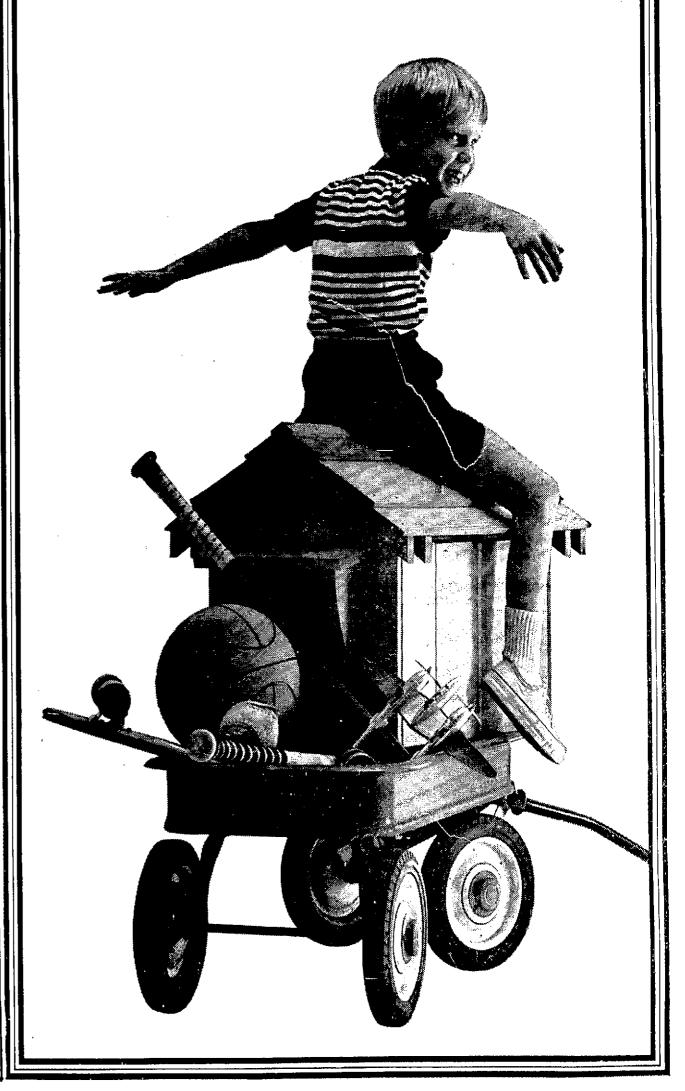
Priced from \$23,950 to \$29,500. As low as \$595 down with long-term financing. And remember -- you get all this value just minutes away.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk.

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

LEADERSHIP DEL AMO

You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.



New W. T. Grant Store to Be Includes Carpeting Finished Aug. 1 in Bixby Knolls Frank McFarland, sales woven, producing luxurious agent, reports that a fine floor covering with little or

Construction of a new cessories department. Four grandchildren, Mrs. Beatrice Llewellyn Bixby IV \$1,200,000 W. T. Grant Company department store has provided adjacent to the L. Bixby, presently serve as been started in Bixby Knolls store. Center, Long Beach. The BIXBY KNOLLS Shopping

one-story structure, contain-

directors.

one-story structure, containing 93,000 square feet, will center is on 35 acres located supplant a smaller W. T. at San Antonio Drive and Attornio Drive and Attornio

partment store would also in-boundaries of the old Rancho. W.T. Grant store will substanpartment store would also include a restaurant, beauty
shop, garden supplies, outdoor furniture and an automobile tire, battery, and accompany in 1902. Two of his Jr., a partner in Elmquist and I.

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The Bixby Khous store will for Aerojet Gene
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Son, Long Beach contractors, and will be completed by Aug.
The Bixby Khous store will for Aerojet Gene
tion, Sacramento.

are such chains as Von's and Safeway Grocery Stores, OTHER DIRECTORS and Thrifty Drug Store, C. R. An-

quality nylon carpeting, FHA no shedding. A choice of decapproved, is now included in able.

Premier Homes Known for

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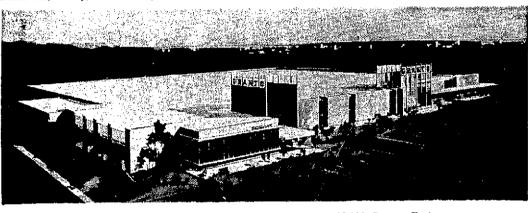
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R. B. Shart, acting district who sold homes or were indirector of Internal Revenue volved in other property for Southern California said that if a taxpayer has a gain or loss on the sale of property transactions can be property and deductible expenses of the sale.

more records and Federal tax forms than they did when they filed last year's income tax returns. Short advised taxpayers

or loss on the sale or property transactions can be completely, he should have adequate records to substantiate the sale price, cost basis of the said.

Property transactions can be completed and it takes time to get records together, he said. Taxpayers can get details

on how to report property Short noted that losses in-sales by requesting Document curred on the sale of a per- No. 5048, Sales and Exsonal residence, however, are change of Assets," from their local IRS offices.



George Riggins has been named president of Los Altos Association in Long Beach. He is an electronics manufacturer's representa-

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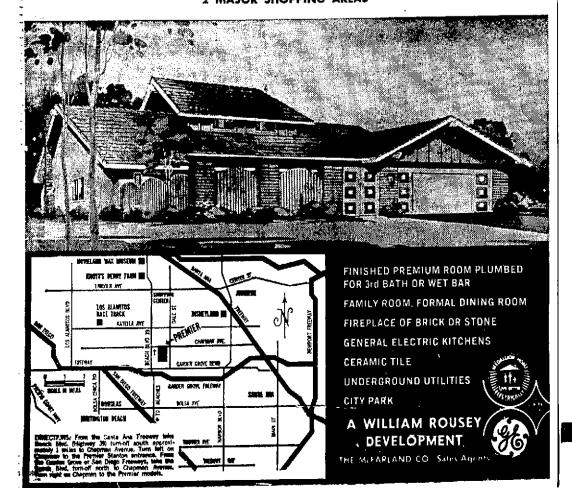
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John F. Bergquist has been chosen as chairman of the Lbs Angeles Basin Section, Society of Petroleum Engi neers, for 1967. Bergquist is senior gas reserve engineer for Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Com-

People the News

Samuel Langberg, former acting manager of the Hughes-Fullerton Aircraft Co., has been appointed director of a new program management office for air defense ground systems for the Fullerton plant. He will supervise the multi-million dollar NATO Air Defense Ground Environment (NADGE) project, Japanese air defense ground environment program and air weapons control system programs in Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands and

Randall L. Besch, Garden Grove, has been named manager of the San Pedro office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank. He has been assistant manager of the City of Commerce office.

Robert E. Lynch, Buena Park, has been appointed regional sales manager of Simmonds Precision Products Inc., 5505 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

Albert J. Wold has been promoted to assistant district manager of the Long Beach branch office of American National Insurance Co., 2501 Pacific Ave. Abe Van elm, La Mi-

rada, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-based mortgage banking firm. Manager of the electronic data processing department, Van Zelm formerly was assistant treasurer.

Alfred C. Furman, 3948 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, has completed a full course in air conditioning theory and procedures conducted by Day & Night Manufacturing Co., City of Industry. Furman works for FAB Steel Supply Co., 1304 S. Claudina, Anaheim.

Writing Pad There After 22 Years

LOUISVILLE (AP) - During the siege at Bastogne in World War II, Les Nichols was press officer with the 10th Armored Division.

A German attack forced the staff out of a farmhouse but before he left, Nichols wrote his name on a pad and left it on a table.

Recently, Nichols returned to Bastogne and made a special trip to see if the old

farmhouse was still there. It was. And an obliging housewife, learning Nichols' name, pulled out the pad he had left 22 years ago. His name was still there.

BCA's Leadership Conference Tuesday

Speaker Tuesday at the annual Leadership Conference for the Building Contractors Association of California will be Dr. Edward Hill Barker, associate professor of business economics and marketing and associate director, Food Distribution Program, at University of Southern California.

The conference will be held at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, His topic: "Leadership in Volunteer Organiza-

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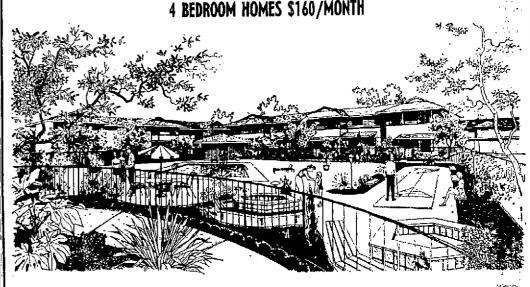
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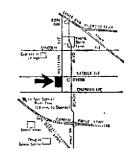


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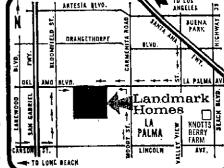
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Frank J. Muench, regional director of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division, said the first stages of the sweeping 1966 amendments will affect the minumum wages and overtime protection of some 38 million work-

Included in this figure are the minimum wages of nearly 30 million previously covered workers which will rise from today's \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. It is estimated that some 3.8 million workers will get automatic wage hikes; the test already received hourly wages of \$1:40 or more: ...

ALSO, MUENCH said, for the first time another eight million workers will come eligible for overtime after 44 hours a week.

About 1-million newly cov ered employees will get higher wages, the remainder are already above the hourly minlmum.

The amendments also made historic breakthrough by extending coverage to some

tending coverage to some 390,000 farm workers.

The law will apply only to workers on large commercial workers on large commercial Trainmen bus operators on farms which employ the the Southern California Rapid equivalent of seven or more Transit District and Pasadona full-time hired men. However, City-Lines.

The 42-year-old union offithe coverage of farm workers may be expanded as President Johnson termed the extension to farmhands as "just a meeting and will serve for a four-year period.

MUENCH SAID most of of the five BRT lodges on the the newly covered employees properties, covering Los Anare employed by retail stores, geles, Riverside, San Bernarrestaurants, hotels, and other ding and Orange Counties. enterprises with annual sales of \$500,000 or more rather than the former "sales test" in the transportation industry of \$1 million. Also, newly by owning and operating covered, but without the dol-taxicab company in the Hunlar volume test, are employ-tington Park area. He subseees of hospitals, nursing quently worked with the homes, educational institu-Long Beach Motor Bus Comtions and laundries. pany, before joining the Los

In California, it is esti-Angeles Transit Lines in 1953. mated there are 5.2 million wage and salary workers in all industries including agriculture, but excluding governioned the BRT and became Of these workers, 175,000 involved in posts of service to

women and 55,000 men are union members. estimated to be earning less than \$1.40 per hour.

and after only four months as WEDNESDAY will signal a BRT member, was elected only the first of several vice chairman of the Local changes to be made in the Grievance Committee for wage-hour law. The minimum Lodge 390, El Monte. wage for previously covered In November, 1962, Moore workers will rise again to was elected local chairman of \$1.60 an hour on February 1, Lodge 390 for a four-year

The minimum wage for chairman of the BRT-BRC newly covered workmen goes LAMTA Operators-Clerks to \$1.15 with overtime after Pension Fund; Secretary of 42 hours a week in 1968 and the BRT-LAMTA Health and by 1971 will be at \$1.60 an Welfare Fund, and vice presihour with overtime after: 40 dent of the Operators' Disahours. The minimum wage in bility Fund. agriculture will stop at \$1.30 an hour in 1969.

A San Francisco bank reviewed the wage-hour changes in the state and concluded that the direct effect of raising wage rates for some workers is not expected to pose a serious problem for California.

In fact, it noted that the higher minimum wage would be of indirect benefit in that other parts of the country will be brought up closer to California standards, thus making California industry more competitive.

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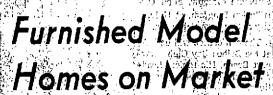
Tuesday is the deadline for Style Continues filing California Unemploy-ment Insurance wage reports and contribution returns for Shakers who settled in centhe fourth quarter of 1966, tral Kentucky in the early W. P. Nebergall, auditor in 1800s were more successful charge for the State Departin manufacturing furniture ment in Long Reach, reminds than at experimenting in com-

employers. Nebergall pointed out that employers who become delinafter the Civil War but their quent may not be allowed full unique "Shaker" furniture tax credit offset against their federal unemployment tax if they are also subject to that law. This risk is in addition to For Cleveland the penalty and interest which will be added to their

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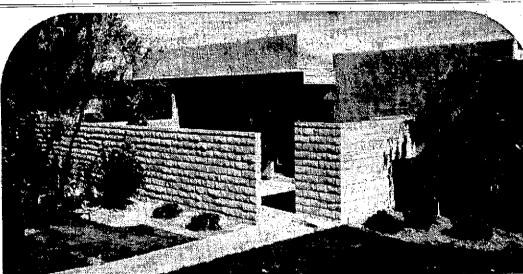
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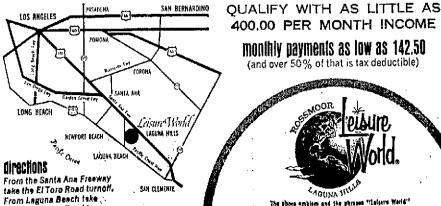


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Nobody Sinks 'Em All — Not Even Arnold Palmer, Who Leads L.A. Open by 4 Strokes Despite Missing Long Putt Here

Brewer Trails by 4 Going Into Final 18

Arnold Palmer completed another of his classic "1-2" Saturday combinations when he added a four-under-par 67 to his 64 of Friday to take a commanding four-stroke lead into today's final round of the Los Angeles Open at Rancho Golf Course.

Arnie left his rivals draped on the ropes waiting for the kill as he notched a 54-hole total of 201. This is just one stroke off his torrid opening pace of a year ago when he had 200 for three rounds enroute to his three-stroke victory.

Palmer moved into position to make another run at the tournament record of 268 set by Phil Rodgers when he shaved 12 strokes off par through the first three rounds.

He also took dead aim on the mark last year, but finished with a shaky 73. He can equal the record with a

sistant athletic director in

charge of the Stadium pro-

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Totals 28 II-14 67 Totals 33 16-25
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967 SECTION S-Page 5-1

Lew Bags 35;

Bruins Coast

to 15th Win

CHICAGO (A) - With

fabulous Lew Alcindor rip-ping in 35 points and pluck-

ing 20 rebounds, top-ranked

UCLA ran up its 15th con-

secutive victory of the sea-

son Saturday night by

pounding Loyola of Chi-

cago 82-67 in a Chicago

Sixth-rated Texas Wes-

tern defeated Brigham

Young 85-76 in the opener

with a balanced attack led by 'Phil Harris and David

The show drew 17,024

fans despite snowclogged

Chicago streets.

The 7-1% Alcindor wheeled in shots and

dunked them fantastically

to the delight of the crowd.

Smallish Lovola found it

as like shorting over

UCLA sophomore hovered

under the basket and got at

least six clean blocks on

Alcindor collected 14

points in the first half as

the Bruins headed the game

Ramblers 36-30 with a floor

shooting percentage of .484

in the last half, Alcindor netted nine baskets and

three free throws, Loyola

never got back into the

game despite some fine ma-

neuvering for clear shots

by Jim Tillman and Doug

Wardlaw, who made 21

Texas Western was tied

5-5 en route to its seventh

successive victory and 14-2

record and after that led by

as many as 14 points. The

defending NCAA champion

was on top 45-34 at half-

time after Harris scored 14

Brigham Young, the NIT

champs who now are 10-6,

made a battle of it in the

opening 71/2 minutes of the

second half by closing in to

55-53 on a pair of quick baskets by Neil Roberts

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67 today; break it with 66. And the way he's playing he could well turn the trick although he declared that the final round would present many additional problems, prominent of which are the bumpy greens.

When Arnie's tremendous "haymaker" 64 failed to flatten his opposition on

Featured Pairings

9:20 a.m. — Jacky Cupil, Art Wall. Jerry Edwards. 9:28 a.m. — Doug Sanders, Berl Yan-cay, Chuck Couriney. Pust a.m. — Al Gelberger, Bob Goalby. Pust a.m. — Al Gelberger, Bob Goalby. No. 10 a.m. Dudley Wysond, Dave Hill. Nike Souchax. 10:08 a.m. — Julius Boros, Bob Ros-10:08 a.m. — Julius Boros, Bob Ros-Mike South Annual Publish Boros, Bab Ros-burga Frank Boynton.
10:16 a.m.— Bruce Crampion, Al Mcn-cerl, Pete Brown.
10:26 a.m.— Gay Brewer, Don Mas-senoale, Sieve Opperman.
10:32 a.m.— Cay Brewer, Don Mas-senoale, Sieve Opperman.
10:32 a.m.— Arrold Palmer. Billy Cas-per, Lou Grahan With TEE
8:40 a.m.—Paul Harney, Gardner Dick-linson. Rod Funselh.
9:30 a.m.— Jack Nicklaus, Kermil Zarley, Bobby Nichols.

Friday as his 62 did a year ago, Arnie followed it up with another jolting blow that left his rivals stagger-

Don Massengale virtually matched Palmer stroke for stroke on Friday to gain a two-stroke lead, but he was in a rocky condition from the outset Saturday. After starting out with a bogey, he wound up with a two-over 73, which dropped him into a third-place tie at 206 with 29-year-old Lou Graham, who had a steady 67.

In the meantime, Gay Brewer carved out a three-under 68 to move into second place at 205, four strokes back of Palmer.

Advised he was carrying only a four-stroke lead into the final round whereas he enjoyed an advantage of seven last year, Arnie grinned as he said, "I'd sure like to have another few strokes, but it's too late to do anything about that

He was recalling last year's closing round when he spared to a 73 after two hot rounds of 66 and 62 and saw two golfers close to within one blow of him with only three holes to go before he finally pulled out to a three-stroke victory, thanks to a 20-foot birdie putt on the next-to-last.

hole. And there also was the extremely painful recol-lection of the U.S. Open last year when he blew a seven-stroke lead to Billy Casper on the final nine holes, then lost the playoff when he again saw a solid

lead fade away on the last

nine. Furthermore, he indicated he would rather have a lot of other golfers closer to him than Brewer, whom he defeated in a thrilling playoff in the Tournament their last major confrontation on the final day.

"He's a fine clutch player and a great putter," Arnie conceded as he also noted that Brewer made a spectacular closing surge to almost beat Bob Goalby in the recent San Diego Open.

Brewer started the final

round at San Diego six (Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

Auto Racing - Riverside '500'. Riverside International Raceway, Riverside, noon; Ascot Park, Gardena, 1:45 p.m.

Golf - L.A. Open, Rancho Park Golf Course, all

Soccer - L.A. Memorial Coliseum, preliminaries

Ice Hockey - Blades vs. Victoria, L.A. Sports Arena, Billiards Exhibition -

Minnesota Fats, Lafayette Hotel, 2 p.m Winter Baseball - Rock-

ets vs. Amana White Sox, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Harlem Globetrotters -L.A. Sports Arena, 2 p.m.

'Army' Should Get Lost, Moan Palmer's Partners

By DOUG IVES

Berl Yancey won three tournaments and more than \$40,000 on the pro golf circuit last year, but he felt insignificant and tied up in knots Saturday in the Los Angeles Open.

Jacky Cupit carded a siz-zling 66 for the first-round lead and pocketed no less than \$49,216.80 in 1966, but he, too, felt like he had no fans and even less support Saturday.

There could be only one reason these established stars were so insecure, and that's because their third-round partner was Arnold Palmer, and behind golf's golden boy was his famed "Army" numbering 5,000.

It is not surprising to see a lesser pro crack under the pressure of playing with so many fans rooting for his opponent, but who could guess would be adversely affected?

"I can't understand it, ei ther," said the 28-year-old Yancey, who as a former West Point cadet should know something about armies. "It's silly, but I tied myself in knots out there today. I had been playing super, but

it just got worse and worse." Yancey, who won \$42,938.26 last year and over \$22,000 the previous campaign, had rounds of 70 and 67 the first two days while not playing with Palmer, but soared to a 74 Saturday. Cupit also carded a 74 as Arnie's partner after scores of

"I thought Arnie's fans at the Masters were bad, but this group is even more unmoaned Cupit, who ruly, says that he has played with Palmer many times and "usually his fans don't bother from Longview, Tex., esti-mated that the Army cost him about three strokes Saturday.

"I tried to putt out ahead of Arnold to beat his gallery, but it didn't work," said Jacky. "I can't really say his fans are rude, but they don't seem to think anyone's out there but Palmer.

"The minute Arnold hits they run to strategic places on the course, and they don't pay much attention to where the other guy's ball might

Ironically, Yancey had no complaint, only praise for the Army. "They seemed fair to . . . I'd say they were well-trained, and I know they were very well-marshalled.

"Still, I thought I had claustrophia at times," Yancey continued. "His people are everywhere. I know I'm not insignificant, but I felt kind of

small today. Like I said, it's silly, but it happens.

Yancey and Cupit agreed that experience is important when playing against a large group of fans. "The more you play the easier it gets," they concurred, then added, "but you never can get completely used to it."

Bob Rosburg, a long-time tour player, says he finds it a "real thrill" to play with all those people rooting for Aronold, but he readily admits that "most players wouldn't agree with me.

Rosburg played the first two days with Palmer and shot identical 69s. The third man in that group, Wes Ellis, failed to make the cut. Ellis is a veteran, but younger than Rosburg.

Neither Cupit nor Yancey criticized the Army for making too much noise; it's just

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

NFL Pro Bowl (tape), CBS (2), 10 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, ABC (7), 11 a.m. . L.A. Open Golf Tourna-

ment, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m. NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

.CBS Sports Spectacular, CBS (2), 2:30 p.m. Soccer, (tapes from

Mexico), (34), 3 p.m. American Sportsman, ABC (7), 4 p.m.

Ski Show KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico

(tapes), (34), 5 p.m. Ascot Racing, PRA Super Stocks, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.,

RADIO

Riverside '500', KEZY, noon.

Lakers vs. Bulls, KNX, -5:10 p.m. UCLA vs. Loyola (Chicago), KMPC, 10:30 a.m.

HOLLINGWORTH

'RESTING WELL'

I P-T executive sports

editor Hank Hollingworth

continued to show improve-

ment Saturday at Com-

A hospital spokesman

said Hollingworth was

"cheerful and resting well,"

following his collapse at the

Century Club Sports Night

He is expected to be hos-

pitalized through Monday.

munity Hospital.

banquet Thursday.

and Bill Gillean of Mayfair High were first-round choices Saturday as the major leagues selected 271 amateur players in the winter draft of free agents.

COBLE, GILLEAN

Coble was selected by the Philadelphia Phillies in the regular draft, Gilleanby the Atlanta Braves in a special-phase draft of players who had been picked before, but were unsigned.

Catcher Dennis Parks of Long Beach City College was selected by the Angels on the fourth round for class-A clubs, meaning his contract will be assigned to San Jose of the California League, if and when he

Southern California dominated the talent hunt. Seventeen of the players picked are within a 20-mile radius of Long Beach.

Coble was a star at Wilson High last season and (Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

Angels went after pitching. The Dodgers picked one pitcher in the regular draft, one in the special phase and another for their Spokane (PCL) farm club. The Na-League champions tional passed after the third round.

The Angels went much deeper and selected eight players, four for San Jose Four of the Angel selections are pitchers.

Clubs making selections have until 15 days before the June draft to sign play ers, or lose them.

First choice was made by the Chicago Cubs, who picked pitcher Alec Di-Staso, an 18-year-old right hander from Wilson High in Los Angeles.

Kenny Stabler, left-handed quarterback for Ala-



HE'S BEING WATCHED

Too many people rooting for the other guy was Bert Yancey's problem when he soared to 74 in L.A. Open Saturday. Here a platoon of Arnie's Army watches him play from sand trap.

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INJURED BUCKPASSER SCRATCHED

rin Takes Strub Stakes

By ERNIE MASON

Fabled Buckpasser attracted a crowd of 53,000 at Santa Anita Saturday, then staved in the barn while Drin captured the \$129,800 Charles H. Strub Stakes,

Buckpasser, winner of 14 in a row and fourth leading money winner in thoroughbred history, became a late morning scratch because of Trainer Eddie Neloy ex-

pressed regrets after pulling Buckpasser, the prohibitive 3.5 early favorite. 'Of course we feel badly," said Neloy, "but Buckpasser's absence shouldn't detract from the honors due

the winner. It was still a great race."

Buckpasser's right front hoof realicessed, and Neloy was forced to declare him out of the stakes. He hopes the young millionaire coll. will be ready to race again but couldn't speculate when this would be.

hustled the Howard B. Keck Kentucky-bred Drin through the middle of the stretch to defeat Ouicken Tree by a length in the rush to the wire, with Kings Favor third, another length

Pincay's win on Drin was

UCLA meets Illinois this afternoon in a game that was postponed Friday bewithdrew from its scheduled meeting with Loyola because of Mormon beliefs.

Jockey Lafitt Pincay Jr., (Continued Page S-6, Col. 1) Arthur Morse, Loyla's as-

cause of the storm, BYU

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Mormon school at Provo, Utah, told

HE MISSED

Don Massengale appears disgusted after missing puttthird, five shots off Arnold Palmer's hot pace.
—staff Photo

on 18th green Saturday. Friday's L.A. Open leader had 74 and slipped to tie for

11:30 a.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington,

Sports L.B. Ballplayers Radio, TV First Draft Picks TELEVISION NEW YORK (Special) — pitched the 27 Flyers to third place in the State Lefootball, CBS (2), 9:30 a.m. Pitchers Mike Coble of third place in the State Legion tournament. Both the Dodgers and

By JIM McCORMACK

Things continued to get worse instead of better Saturday night for the Cal State Long Beach basketball team, which dropped its fourth CCAA contest in five outings, 93-80, at San Fernando Valley

Unlike Friday night when they were never in the game, the 49ers managed to keep this one close until the last eight minutes.

In fact, Long Beach appeared to be in command moments into the second half after building a 10-point lead. San Fernando, however turned things around by outscoring the visitors, 12-2, in less than two minutes to tie the game at 44-all.

The lead changed hands several times before Valley rattled off nine successive points to turn a 59-59 tie into a 68-59 lead with 7:13 to go.

Ben Williams who helped the 49ers to their early lead by missing five free throws, went on a tear in that last seven minutes, scoring 11 of his 16 points.

Even most of Williams' success, and certainly Valley's, however, must be creto Ken Delpit. The 6-foot junior, who scored 16 points, murdered the 49er defense with some brilliant

He must have had 10 assists, most in the last 20 minutes, while guiding the Matadors to their 12th win in 16 games and second win in five league outings. Three of those passes went to Williams on successive plays in the final five minutes as the Matadors blew Long Beach out of the

Only two 49ers had good games, Mike King and Ed Tucker. For the second successive night Tucker scored 16 points. But for the first time all season he did have some difficulty on defense.

Mark Cooley, San Fernan do's No. 1 gun, worked 78. Colorado \$1. 22, Southern Colorado \$1 through the 49ers, including 88. Adams \$1. 89, New Mexico Highland Tucker, for 23 points.

King was Long Beach's hot shooter with 21 points, Dick Nelson had 15, Marlin Tarpley and Pat Holmes 10 each.

.The 49ers shot much better from the field Saturday, hitting 50 per cent of their shots. However, they took only 58, their low for the scason. San Fernando accomplished this by outrebounding the visitors,

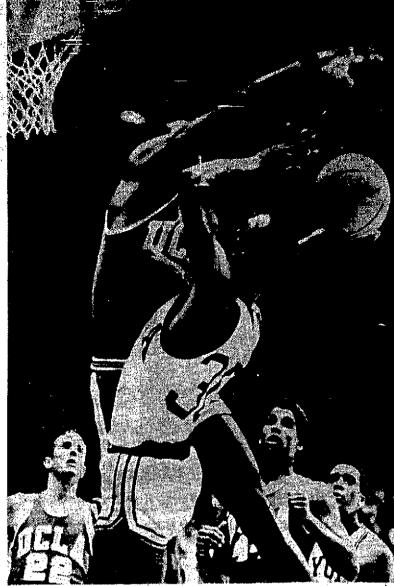
The 49ers travel to UC Irvine Monday night for a non-conference game with the Anteaters.

Totals 29 22-34 80 Totals 37 19-35 93 Halftime score: Long Beach 36, Valley ate 30. Team fools: Long Beach 27, Valley 21, Fooled out: Pazaricky, Tucker, Tar-

Chapman Triumphs

North Torrance Wins

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PARDON MY REACH

Towering Lew Alcindor blocks shot by Loyola guard Art Oates in second game of Chicago Stadium triple-header Saturday. Top-ranked UCLA made Midwest debut with 82-67 victory.

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Lunon, K.Y. 105, Center 73,
Catawka 68, Elon 64,
Cedarylle 106, Franklin 96,
East Tennessee 79, Eastern Kentuck

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Auburn 72, Georgia 63. Auburn 72, Georgia 63. Abraham Baldwin 196, North Florid

Louisville 81, Bradley 68. West Virginia Tech 67, Davis & Eikh

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YC 92, Fairleigh Dickinson 75.

Metro Standings

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Ron Taylor, took an early lead and never lost it Saturday night to down UC Santa Barbara, 74-63, in nonconference basketball.

The Trojans, now 8-8 for the season, jumped to a 9-3 advantage in the opening minutes and stayed in front by six to 12 points until the laif, when they led 39-28.

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ALBUQUERQUE (Special) querque Invitational Saturday to play.

Von Ruden, Preston Davis, ceased during his six-minute Harry McCalla and Darryl absence, the Vikes' edge drop-Taylor was clocked in 7:25.6, ping from 19 to 9 digits. Bu the best time ever recorded Mack returned with 4:14 left on a standard indoor track, to fan the fire once more and The previous record of 7:27.2 Gaines scored eight of the tico Marines

half-mile, 1:49.2. Taylor's time was 1:51.4, Davis's 1:52.1 and McCalla's 1:52.8.

sity star Theron Lewis broke blocked shots and sites. The indoor 440 record with a 47.1 win over 49er Jim Kemp, who trailed by two ticks in equalling Wendell Motley's former mark, set last year.

Bob Seagren didn't allow a pulled back muscle to hears.

Bob Seagren didn't allow a pulled back muscle to hamper his style as he soared to a record 17-2 in the pole vault. The 19-year-old USC freshman from the pole vault. The filt-Carter (72) for the pole vault. The his first attempt, bettering his first attempt, bettering his way.

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'Mad Russian' Due

Calvin Leads Lakers Play It Cool Vikes to 18th — Head for Chicago Win in Row By DOUG IVES

By GARY RAUSCH

Mack Calvin, wound tighter than a dimestore watch, tallied six of Long Beach City's first eight points and didn't quit scoring until he'd secured in 88-73 victory over Bakersfield Saturday night.

A crowd of 1,257 braved pea-soup fog to see the Vikings register their 20th win of the season, seventh in Metropolitan Conference play and 18th in succession, the latter breaking a 13-year-old school récord.

Calvin, the Vikes' dynamic guard, hit 11 of 21 floor shots for 25 points. Trent Gaines, his stabilizing mate, pumped in 24, 18 in the second half.

The contest was a match of backcourt duos. Bakersfield coach Pete Nestande used all-Metro Bill Winston as his playmaker, flanked in the ackcourt by forwards Dave Webb and Merle Gardner.

That left Gaines and Calvin to guard the taller Mark Larson and Mike Wells under the basket. The Renegade pair hit 12 of 28 field goals and combined for 31 points, but couldn't keep up with the blistering pace of their Viking counterparts on the fast break.

LONG BEACH played sluggish opening 10 minutes before ceach Chuck Kane went to a zone to "change the game's tempo." With BC working an outside weave and taking only good shots, the Vikes found themselves Ducks Top Beavers down by as many as five points (14-9) and turning the in TV Game, 56-55 ball over six times with only CORVALLIS, Ore. (A) six minutes gone.

30-second span and Calvin hit edge Oregon State 56-55 in a (18-17) with 9:17 to go. urday afternoon.

With Gaines and Calvin Thomas G. F. Torn

- The Long Beach 49er combining for 14 assists, the Pinkster Track Club two-mile relay Vikes extended their 41-32 Wikeships team bettered the indoor rec-halftime lead to 65-46 before ord by 1.6 seconds in one of Calvin was removed with four composit the highlights of the Albu-personal fouls and 10 minutes

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Frilz-Carter subs: Cole (10), Wood-

What appeared to be a rout after one period turned into serious business in the final quarter Saturday night before the Lakers polished off the Baltimore Bullets, 133-118.

Since nothing has come easy for the Lakers this season it was no surprise to the 11,063 fans in the A. Sports Arena to watch such an unpredictable contest. Leading 39-17 after 12

minutes, the Lakers took it Chicago easy for the next two periods, saw their lead reduced to 11 points, then turned it on to complete the rout they started long

Naturally, it was Jerry West and Eigin Baylor who ignited the spark, both early and late. Baylor finished with 31 points, 14 rebounds and 8 assists. while West showed 20 points, 8 caroms and 12 feed-offs.

The victory was the second in succession over the hapless Bullets and marked only the third time all season the Lakers have strung together two wins without a loss.

They'll try to make it three tonight (5 p.m.) in Chicago, providing they make it to the snowbound Windy City. Their flight is scheduled to Minneapolis, then to Milwaukee and iinally a bus trip into Chicago.

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Oregon State PLAYER'S DEMANDS

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THREATEN NBA, SAY

CINCINNATI (UPI) - An official of the Cincinnati

Ambrose Lindhorst, board chairman of the Royals and

"If we granted this, it would be the end of pro basketball in Cincinnati and probably such cities as Baltimore

"Pro basketball doesn't have the TV bonanzas of football and baseball from which to draw." Lindhorst said.

member of the NBA Board of Governors, said he under-

stands some of the players want an option clause in their

contracts similar to those professional football players

be a "death blow" for clubs in such cities as Cincinnati, St.

moved to within one percentage point of the thirdplace Bulls and to within two games of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division. Baltimore, mean-while, is a cool 37 games off the pace in the East.

NBA Standings



West, friskier than ever, canned his first four shots and Archie Clark, who is becoming more reliable every game, did the same as the Lakers made a torrid 11 of 14 from the floor to open up a 25-11 advantage after only six minutes.

With crisp passes, aggressive rebounding and numerous ball-control errors by Baltimore, they made it 39-17 at the quarter, 70-46 at halftime and 88-89 midway in the third quarter.

Even coach Fred Schaus began to smile at this juncture, but it didn't last as Gus Johnson brought the Bullets to within 100-89 while both West and Baylor languished on the bench in hopes of a long rest for their Chicago flight.

Eleven points is too close for comfort in the pros. however, and the two superstars were rushed into duty. Fifteen seconds after he came on, Baylor made a 3-point play, and shortly thereafter West cashed in two jumpers. All of a sudden it wasn't so close anymore.

"Elgin showed me a couple of shots tonight that even I haven't seen before," Schaus said later in discussing what fast "comeback" his captain had made. Idled for six days because of an attack of nausea, El-

Saturday.

Mel Counts made his debut for the Lakers, Ray Scott was in a Baltimore uniform and ironically. Rudy LaRusso was a spectator along with his wife.

Counts missed 7 of 9 shots, but he pulled in 8 rebounds in just 16 minutes of action and gave a good account of himself in relief of Darrall Imhoff, who welcomed the rest.

"He's going to be a fine asset to the Lakers for many years to come,' Schaus said of his new 7-footer. "I like the way he works hard on defense. He's rusty now, so his shooting figures to pick up. He's always been a goood shooter."

Clark, starting his 21st game and there to stay, also came in for some praise from Schaus, whose insertion of the Minnesota rookie and veteran Tommy Hawkins into the starting unit has made the Lakers a more respected team.



Russell Cinches Celts' 8th in Row

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Russell's hook shot with 10 seconds remaining gave the Boston Celtics a 114-112 victory over the New York Knickerbockers Saturday night in a National Basketball Assn. contest.



Royals Survive Caldwell Spree Royals said Saturday if the National Basketball Assn. meets the demands of certain disgruntled players it would

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Royals built up a 21-point lead and then staved off a fourth-quarter rally led by Joe Caldwell Saturday night to squeeze out a 113-112 victory over the St. Louis

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Aussie Two-Mile Winner; Indoor **Hurdle Record**

BOSTON (UPI) - Austraian newcomer Gary O'Brien took his second local twomile record in 48 hours and Willie Davenport tied the indoor hurdle mark Saturday night in major victories of the 78th Boston Athletic Assn. track meet.

track meet.

59 — Pender (U.S. Army), Lee (Maryland, Richburg (Kenl St.), Johnson (Boston College frosh), Stewart (Quantico Maries), 5.1.

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46 — Mays (Grand St.), Ropers (Grand St.), Boys (Grand St.), Formal (Barting St.), Kenney (Northeastern) S4, Bally (Central Conn.) S2/2, S3, Bally (Central Conn.) S2/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2, S3/2,

BLOCK BY BAILEY

Long Beach City College's Carey Bailey used his 6-5 to advantage and blocked shot by 6-1 Mike Wells of Bakersfield in Metropolitan Conference contest Saturday night at LBCC.

-SIMP Photo by TOM SHAW

Trojans Win: Huskies Surprise No. 3 Houston Southern California, led by jans, was a factor on the House of the Hou High Jump—1, Denise Paschal, 5-0. 2, ogrie Sherrard, 4-11. **Coaching Changes**

Does This Athlete's Foot Holds L.A Make Him World's Best? Open Lead (Continued From Page S-1)

athlete in the world, because I have not seen all the athletes in the world. I feel proud that they call me that, but I do not feel that I am worthy of it."-Pele, profes-sional soccer player of Brazil.

Alexander the Great once surveyed his tiny corner of the globe, history tells us, and arrived at the conclusion, "I have conquered the world."

It's interesting that Associated Press should fall into the same pit of provinciality some 2,000 years later. Fortified by ballots all the way from New York to Los Angeles, AP recently took it upon itself to rate the world's best

Frank Robinson was at the top of the list, but Edson Arantes do Nascimento didn't even make the top ten . . . not because his name is too hard to spell, either, for the rest of the world knows him as Pelc, uncontested peer of every soccer player on earth.

Rafer Johnson, a fair athlete in his own day, would be embarrassed to be mentioned in the same breath with

"I saw him play in Brazil last year," says Rafer, now a Los Angeles television sports announcer. "He does things





with his feet that other people can't do with their hands. I can't say he's the world's greatest athlete because I don't know that much about soccer, but he'd have to be among

PELE, WHO WILL show his stuff in the Coliseum this afternoon, cannot speak directly for himself in our monolingual media ("I speak Portuguese, I don't speak the English"), although his understanding of English is sufficiently better than our Portuguese to hypass the interpreter once in a while.

Through the interpreter, Santos trainer Julius Mazzei, Pele considers the relative fame of Koufax, Baylor and Unitas.

"I've read about them, but probably because their sports are not well known in the world they aren't as well known as I am. Soccer is a world game. But probably Koufax, Baylor and Unitas would be greater than I am.'

The modesty becomes Pele, who despite his fame and legendary wealth remains attracted by the simple things in

"There's a lot of things good here," he says, drawling out his Portuguese in a deep bass belying his unimposing 5 feet, 9 inches of stature. "It's quite difficult to pick out one bad thing about the United States. There's so many different things to buy.'

Pele can afford to buy anything for sale in Brazil, if not the country itself. But we have much, he says, to catch his eye . . . "these little cars you drive, that the kids play around with. Go-karts? Yes, I would like to buy one of these. So many things you have here are brand new and we can't find them in Brazil."

PELE'S PURCHASING power hasn't always been so grand. In only 15 years he has risen from stealing for peanuts to playing for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

His family was poor, and it didn't look like little Edson was helping matters much by hijacking peanuts from a railroad car and roasting them for resale so he could buy-not bread for the table-but a soccer ball for

"For me when I was a young boy it was a good life, in spite of being poor," he says. "But for our fathers . . their part was a hard life."

He's worn his nickname as long as he can remember. "They've called me that since I was a kid, but I don't know why. It has no significance and doesn't mean anything in Brazil. Just a nickname."

The pronunciation, for the record, is Pi-, as in "pit," and leh, as in "let," with the accent on the first syllable. Anyway, even if you can't pronounce it you would do well to remember it, because soccer apparently is emerging onto the American scene in a big way, which brought

up a point for Pele to pass through his interpreter. "Pele has a question for you," Mazzei announced. "In country we don't call it soccer; we call it football because we play it with our feet. So why is your football called football, if they carry it this way in their arms?"

PELE AND MAZZEI had a hearty laugh at our expense, so we steered the conversation toward the Santos team's diversions while in the Southland.

"We'll go to Disneyland," Pele said, turning serious. "I would be very sad if I could not go there while we are here. All of Brazil felt a lot of sorrow about the death of Walt Disney, He was very well known in Brazil.

Often you lose something in translation, but occasionally you gain. Asked about his business sidelines, Pele relayed through Mazzei, "I have three businesses. I am in the rubber industry . . . and one about beauties . .



PELE ... King of the Kickers

. Things like this," Mazzei gestured, indicating the hotel.

Oh, buildings . . . construction!

"Yes, construction," Mazzei smiled, obviously missing our misconception. Actually, Pele has two beauties, and they're both back

home in Brazil-his wife Rosemary and a 10-day-old "Pele would like to show you a picture of his wife and

their new daughter," Mazzei said, as Pele presented a rolled-up magazine, apparently Brazil's version of Life. Pele grinned broadly as we studied the color cover

photo of him leaning over his wife and first offspring. Pele is a Negro while his wife is caucasian and fair, as is his daughter, which doesn't seem to make any difference in

All they care about is how well you kick the pelota.

Steinhauer Sets Shot Put Mark, 67-7, at Portland

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Oregon Indoor Invitational.

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Kansas' smooth - striding Jim Ryun, making his second dinark second dinar

PORTLAND (A) - Neal Ralph Boston won the lone lume, and for him, although he admit-

It was Steinhauer's second Harry Jerome, Vancouver, 6.1. 3. Bob throw of the evening. He set Griffin Sar Jose State 6.1. the old mark two weeks ago terry Thomason, Oregon State, 2:10.6. 3, in Los Appeales with a through Mark Ruper, UCLA, 2:12.2.

Soccer, Santos and Pele---30,000 to Watch Sport's Best at Coliseum

Soccer? Who needs' it? That remains to be seen by curiosity seekers among Some 30,000 spectators who Wwill gather in the Coliseum at 2:30 this afternoon.

They'll be there to see perhaps the world's strongest team, Santos of Brazil, play River Plate of Argentina, and most of all they'll he there to see Pele, the legendary star of the Santos Club.

Only in America would such a match fail to fill the stadium. Almost anywhere else in the world, the pulse quickens and the blood boils when Latin rivals such as these get together.

ceeds only 23,000 it will be the largest ever to watch a soccer match in the Southland. Promoters are expecting as many as 8,000 migrant fans from Mexico, and the area's various foreign ethnic groups will complement that figure, paying from \$4 to \$8 for the privi-

The game, preceded by preliminaries at 11:30 and 12:30, will be filmed in color for television replay in South America Wednesday. The U.S. will see an edited version next week-

The international flavor of the affair will necessitate public address announcements in two languages -- maybe even ours -and the whole production should provide the ambitious promoters of this country's new professional

soccer leagues a clue to their success. A delegation of foreign writers will cover the event, filing copy in several languages to papers all over

the world. In short, it's a big, big event - a conclusion that most U.S. fans can be expected to meet with a hig,

Santos is on a world tour to recoup prestige lost when it blew the World

Cup to England in last year's play, after winning sport's most cherished prize twice in a row in 1958 and 1962.

Pele, whose heralded skills afield draw due punishment from opponents, was too injured to help at London and the defeat was blamed directly on his ab-

His value is that of a natural resource, for when a fereign team tried to buy him for a million dollars the government offered to give three cents to Pele for every pound of coffee exported from Brazil.

There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, and Pele is the cream of the crop.

strokes behind Goalby and caught up with him on the 16th hole before the latter wrapped up the title with a birdie on 17 and a great save on the 18th when he made a brilliant explosion

shot.from a trap.

Casper fired a fiveunder-par 66 to lead five players at 208, seven strokes back, Others were Julius Boros (69), Steve Opperman (66), Bruce Crampton (67), and Pete Brown

Casper had "the first good putting round I've had in some time" to move back into contention for a high finish. He climaxed the day with a 50-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a 20-footer for another on 16. Earlier he had knocked in 12 and 10-fonters for two more.

Al Mengert from Wash ington, the first-round leader in last summer's U.S. Open in San Francisco, is at 209 with Bob Rosburg. while heading a big group at 210 are Dave Hill (71). Billy Martindale (73), Al Geiberger (71), Dudley Wysong (66) and Goalby (72).

First-round pacemaker Jacky Cupit had a 74 and is at 211 with Doug Sanders

Paul Harney, 1964 and '65 winner, had a 71 to fall 13 strokes back at 214, while Jack Nicklaus had another shaky round, picking up bogeys on three of the first five holes enroute to a 72 which dropped him into an 11-way tie for 56th

Palmer posted five birdies against one bogey in continuing his charge.

He birdied the first two holes—No. 1 with a 10-foot putt, and the second with a 20-footer

Arnie's lone slip came on the fourth when he threeputted from 30 feet, finally missing a 21/2-footer. He then made a nice save on the cighth for a par five after being in the trees, and missed a golden opportunity to get another bird on the ninth when he blew a Lwo-foot putt.

He was back on the beam on the 11th when he sank a 10-fool. birdie putt and made another superb recovery on No. 12 after missing the green when he chipped to within two feet of the

Arnie rammed home l putts of eight and 10 fect for two more birds at 13 and 14, and came within a hair of collecting another on the concluding hole with a 20-fnoter that rimmed the

Putting was still the toughest part of the game "putting well in ted to

tered much difficulty with his putting, making only one longer than a foot. He had a scrambling round in which he took two bogeys without getting a single bird. He also had to record two great saves to score as well as he did. One was a 15-foot putt-his best of the day-which enabled him to salvage a par on No. 3 And he managed to get his par on 18, having to play a chip lefthanded after his ball came to rest next to

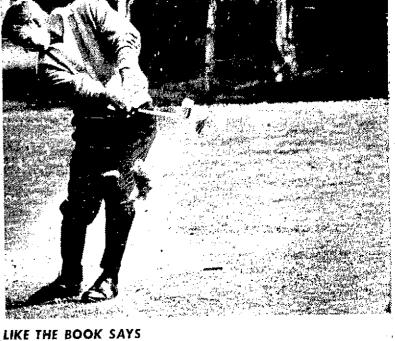
His two slips on No. 1 and No. 17 were the result of missing both greens. Brewer was quite pleased

with his round, but said he could have done better but for a couple of bad breaks, such as the 9th when his approach rolled into a limb that had fallen off a tree. "I had a good chance at a hirdie there," he said, "but in the end I was fort mate to get a par.

His two bogeys at 5 and 16 were the result of missing the greens.

Four of his five birdies came on spectacular putts of 25 feet at No. 3, 35 feet at No. 4, 15 at No. 7 and 20 feet at the 12th. A sixfooter at 15 accounted for the other.

Avalon Wins, 72-59



His head still locked in position as ball is well on its way, Arnold Palmer demonstrates classic form in sending iron shot toward fourth hole.

BALL BOUNCES FOR BILLY: FAN NICK-ED

Billy Casper reveals he saw so many automobiles traveling the service roads on the Rancho Golf Course during his first round in the Los Angeles Open Thursday that he thought he was playing in the middle of a freeway.

On Saturday's third round, he saw only one car . but he managed to hit it on the fly as it was traveling down the service road adjacent to the 13th fairway en

route to deliver supplies to a refreshment stand. The ball hit a tire on the moving vehicle and bounced back onto the fairway.

"You've got to have talent to do that . . . and awful good aim," laughed Casper.

Billy bounced back from a couple of shaky opening Crosby and here, he would rounds with a five-under 66 to move back into contention for a high finish.

overshot the 18th green and bit a lady spectator seated in Ireason why Arnold has bethe grandstand on the wrist. It hit her so hard that it bounced over 12 feet back to the green.

She was taken to the hospital with a possible broken i wrist after Nicklaus visited with her and paid his respects. agree on that," he said, "but I

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'ARMY'---

(Continued From Page S-1) that their total devotion to Palmer and their anxiety to see his every move puts a

burden on his partners. "I know if I had a choice, I DEFINITELY would prefer NOT to play with Palmer," said Yancey, who calls Chipley, Fla., his home.

"Arnie is a good friend and he has helped my game, but well, you know.'

Cupit wasn't quite as definite, but at certain tournaments, like the Masters, the just as soon avoid the Army.

Yancey is positive that Pal-Another "hit" was recorded by Jack Nicklaus, who mer's legion of fans is one come the all-time leading money-winner in gotf.

"I think everyone would —Dave Lewis know because I've played with Arnie a lot and his Army really fires him up. When they are in a frenzy, he can trespond to their desires.

"Of course, his ability to pull off the tough shots is why all those people are out there. He's an amazing man."

Today, pacesetter Palmer will be paired with Billy Casper and Lou Graham. Časper won't be bothered by the estimated 7,000 who will hound Arnold today, but if young Graham doesn't soar over par, it will be a miracle.

"If Arnie doesn't get ya', his Army will," is one pro's comment that shouldn't be aken lightly.

(Continued From Page S-1) bama, was an 11th-round choice of the New York

Mets in the special phase.

DOOGER SELECTIONS
Travis King Jr., 19, Avandala

, Gardena High. Phils—Plicher Mike Coble, 18, LBCC. Tigers—Third baseman Jim Carler, B. Huntington Beach (Golden West JC). Oriotes—Infielder Brent Nickoloff, 19, Oriotes—Infielder Bereil Nickoloft, 19, Torrance High Control of the Control of t

baseman John Breit, 20, Et Sepundo (El Camino College). Special Phase Tigors—Shortstop Mike Adams. 18. Ana helm (Fullerion JC). Braves—Pilicher Bill Gillean, 18, Lake-wood (Maylair High).

Muir Smashes World Record in 220 Swim

PRETORIA, South Africa Triple world record holder Karen Muir smashed her own 220-yard backstroke swimming mark Saturday night in 2 minutes, 27.7 sec llonds.

The 14-year-old broke her Schaffe | 13 | 12 | 14 - year-old broke her | 13 | 13 | 15 | 16 - 35 | old record of 2:28, 2 by 0.5 | seconds.



NOT SO GAY

Gay Brewer attempts to coax birdie putt into hole, but efforts just missed on 18th green Saturday. Brewer charged into L.A. Open contention with 68, trails by four strokes.

—SIAM PROIS BY SKIP SHUMAN

After three rounds over the 6,896-yard East course at PGA headquarters, where par is 36-36-72. Snead has a total of 213.

Joe Lopez Sr., Miami, who played in the same threesome with Snead and also had a 73, 1963), Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., (1964) is second at 216.

CENTERS SOLID

Healthier Blades Host Leafs Again

and 1970 championships.

The USGA named three

former U.S amateur cham-

pions, Deane Beman of

Bethesda, Md., (1960 and

and Bob Murphy of Nich-

Flaman was especially

pleased with the perform-

ances of his three centers, all

of whom had been hurting to

Murray Hall ignored a bad

knee to score two goals and

assist on a third, Norm John-

son bounced back from a

three-game absence with a

pair of assists and Jerry Top-

pazzini. 35. looked like a kid

despite a recent groin pull fol-

lowed by hemorrhoid surgery.

good job," Flaman said. "If

your centers are going well

your lines are going to move."

That leaves only defense-

man Jake Hendrickson on the

injured list, and he may have

trouble winning his job back.

says. "(Andre) Dubuc's been

playing well."

day night.

to be aggressive.'

"I would say so," Flaman

Dubuc, the Blades' only

rookie, has moved into a regu-

lar defenseman's post along-

"I'm glad he got a few pen-

alties," said the coach, who

wasn't any shrinking violet in his day. "It shows he's getting

"All the centermen did a

some degree.

By RICH ROBERTS

Ferny Flaman, who recog-they'll try to continue their nizes the symptoms, pred-recuperation into playoff con-icted when his Blades were tention against the same going lame that "there will be Maple Leafs at the L.A. a lot of miraculous recoveries Sports Arena tonight. when we start winning again.'

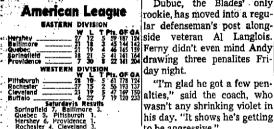
Sure enough, the Blades' will be no boys hockey prelipulse was beating a steady minary because of the Globe-tattoo of goals on the Victoria trotters' game in the afternet in the latest game, and noon.

* * * HOCKEY STANDINGS

Western League

Saturday's Results Victoria 4. San Diego 2. (Only game scheduled.)

National League



NEW YORK (UPI) ols, Fla. (1964) to head the 10-man contingent which meets the British in The United States Golf Assn, Saturday named its 1967 Walker Cup team, anthe 21st Walker Cup matches May 19-20 at the nounced the raising of prize Royal St. George's Golf money for the 1967 U.S. Club in Sandwich, England. Open to \$175,000 and selected the sites for the 1969

Also selected to represent the U.S. were: Don Allen of Rochester, N.Y.; Ronald Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.; Bob Dickson of McAlester, Okla.; A. Downing Grav of Pensacola, Fla.: Jim Grant of Wethersfield, Conn.; Jack Lewis, Jr., of Florence, S.C.; and Edgar Tutwiler of Indianapolis,

Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., Ward Wettlaufer and Charles Harrison of Atlanta, and Richard Siderowf of Westport, Conn., were named alter-

The association announced an increase of \$25,000 prize money for the 1967 U.S. Open championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N.J., raising the total prize to \$175,000, and an increase of \$5,000 Faceoff is at 7 o'clock, an for the Women's Open championship at Hot hour earlier than usual. There Spring, Va., to raise the ladies' total to \$25,000.

The additional prize money in the men's division will be distributed among almost all place positions. with first place being increased by \$5,000 to \$30,000. All professionals

who do not qualify for the final 36 holes will each receive \$400, a boost of \$100

over the 1966 total.

The added money in the women's division will be confined to the qualifiers for the last 36 holes, with first prize money being raised \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The USGA voted to play the 1967 amateur public links championship at 72-hole stroke play following a recommendation by the association's public links committee. The championship had been decided by match play since its in-ception in 1922. The 1967 championship is scheduled to be played July 12-15 at the Jefferson Park golf course in Seattle.

The Champions Golf Club in Houston, site of Club in Houston, site of year's Ryder Cup matches, was chosen site of the 1969 Open, scheduled for June 12-15 while the Hazeltine Golf Club in Chaska, Minn., was selected as the site of the 1970 Open to be played June 18-21.

The group, holding its annual meeting in New York, also noted that handicaps of amateur entrants in USGA championships must be computed according to the revised USGA handicap and course rating systems which became effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Beman Heads U.S. Machine Golfs Like a Pro Walker Cup Team --- Can't Sink 2-Foot Putt

CLEVELAND (A) - Scientists have worked for two years and spent more than a quarter million dollars to create a robot that swings a golf club just the way the best professionals do.

Better than the top pros, the robot can repeat its super-shots with a variance of not more than onehalf per cent in velocity. Noise or a sudden motion in the gallery doesn't faze it.

In Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. on Monday, the mechanical golfer will demonstrate its classic swing at the PGA Quarter Century Club Tournament.

Scientists at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus developed the golf robot for True Temper Corporation's Golf division at Geneva, Ohio. The device is powered by compressed air and has a lightsensing device to measure club-head velocity. A camera records accurately timed pictures of a specially marked ball after it leaves the club head.

"We've not built a machine to prove robots make better golf players than people," vice president Gur-don Leslie of True Temper said. "After all, our ma-chine can't line up a putt... but any way in which modern science can help improve golf equipment is bound to improve the game."

Using any club, from driver to pitching wedge, the mechanical golfer simulates the professional golf swing pattern as determined by plotting on a graph the movement of club shaft and head in action films

of outstanding golfers.
With a machine that time after time can drive or chip or loft a golf ball to a nearly identical spot up the fairway, testing of design changes in club shafts and heads become simply a matter of mathematics.

The day may even come when it will be an affront to science to wrap your driver around the nearest tree or cast your 5-iron into the water hazard.

CLAY FIGHT TICKETS GO

Although advance sales are the most brisk for a closed circuit telecast of a boxing event since the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston bout two years ago, there are still good seats available for the long-awaited Clay-Ernie Terrell bout

WELL IN L.B.

Monday night, Feb. 6, at all

Theater where a giant 30-foot screen will be used. Normal size of screens is 16 feet.



THIS IS A BASEBALL BAT . . .

And other fundamentals of the sport were discussed by former Dodger star Duke Snider, along with Long Beach's own Ollie Brown (left) of San Francisco Giants and brother Oscar, who is working way up in Atlanta Braves' organization. Poly coach John Herbold hosted clinic at L.B. City College.

Sports in Brief Soccer Holigans Muss,

Southern California outlets. The telecast will be held locally at the Fox West

Hooligan soccer fans damaged a railway train and terrorized shopkeepers Saturday on their way to the Bristol Rovers Arsenal game in the English Cup competition.

Combined News Services

Two special trains took Arsenal fans on the 120-mile trip from London to Bristol. One of the trains arrived with windows smashed, fittings ripped out and the floors of cars strewn with broken glass and beer cans.

A spokesman of British Railways estimated the damage at \$1,400 and said: "We are seriously considering whether to allow Arsenal fans to travel on another train."

INSIDE right Sammy Reid scored a goal for the little English team of Berwick Rangers and knocked the mighty Glasgow Rangers out of the Scottish soccer cup competition. Berwick won 1-0.

The last time the Rangers were knocked out of the Scottish Cup in the first round was 30 years ago.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Warriors and the owners of Swatek, Lori Swatek and the Oakland franchise in the newly organized American Basketball Assn. are battling for exclusive rights in the new Oakland Arena,

Next Time Take A Bus the Oakland Tribune re-

> tablished National Basketball Assn. would shift as many as 20 NBA games to the Arena next season and play half of any playoff games there, said George Ross, Tribune sports editor.

> He reported the Warriors are willing to sign a five-year contract to keep the new league team out of the arena.

AMERICAN League teams will increase their annual contribution to the nation's electric companies again this year. The schedule, released by

AL president Joe Cronin, includes 32 twi-nighters compared with 17 in 1966. Four hundred games are

to be played under the lights, an increase of three over last year. The New York Yankees

Beliflower Falls to L.B. Aquatic Club

The Long Beach Aquatic Club defeated Beliflower, 297-221, in a swim meet at Wilson High Saturday. Susie Cory Weaver each scored three firsts.

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e Ed Roebuck, Stan Williams-both Lakewood residents-and former Ram foot

ported. The Warriors of the es-DICK LYNCH, veteran

New York Giants defensive halfback who twice won the interception title in the National Football League, announced his retirement from pro football.

TOM FEARS, newlyappointed head coach of the New Orleans Saints professional football team, said the Saints will strive for balance and "We hope to have one of the youngest and most aggressive teams in the NFL."

increased their number of

night outings to 37 from 24.

Legendary 'Fats' in Cue Exhibition Today

The legendary Minnesota Fats will give two exhibi-tions of his cue mastery at the Lafayette Hotel today at 2 and 7 p.m. His opponent will be 13-year-old Jimmy Van Noorden on both occasions.

An eight-ball round robin tournament is scheduled to begin today with \$500 going to the winner.

the World's All-Around Champion . .



VERN PETERSON IN EXHIBITION MATCHES AT and 7 P.M.

JAN. 30th

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT:

NHL Seeks Expansion Refs

Men wanted. Must be ficial able to skate better than over-officious and all that. I average, make split-second was wishing my way decisions under stress and through a lot of games." average, make split-second handle temperamental personnel inclined to violence.

Those are the requirements to referee in the National Hockey League, as listed by Frank Udvari, NHL supervisor of officials.

Udvari visited the L.A. Sports Arena this weekend to watch the Blades play Victoria, explaining, trying to see all the offi-cials who should be working in expansion next season. We'll be hiring two more referees and two more linesmen."

The NHL has 14 referees, who are rotated among the three minor pro leagues as well.

"This is beneficial to all hockey, Udvari says. "If you have the same ones coming into your building all the time it's hard on the

Actually, the NHL has what Udvari calls five "regulars" who seldom work outside the major league: Vern Buffey, John Ashley, Art Skov, Bill Friday and Bruce Hood.

"One thing that people don't appreciate," Udvarl says, "is that it takes three-to-five years in the minor leagues. You just can't work in the National League without experience.'

Udvari, who retired after last season, his 15th in the NHL, never worked in the minor pro leagues himself.

"Coming out of the amateurs into the NHL, as I did, is too big a step," he says.
"I had every fault every of-

Udvari broke into the at 26 after an undistinguished career as a player.

"I was a terrible player," he admits, "and many peo-ple even thought I was a terrible referee." As Udvari watched the game from the press box he took notes on the work of Tom Smith, a

Rockets End Year

Against White Sox

Long Beach Rockets close

ball campaign today hosting

the Amana White Sox at Blair

College Rugby

University of Hawali 17, UCLA 8.

Field at 1:30.

out the Winter League base of Palladium

up of two previously rained-the Hollywood Palladium,

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young referee who hadn't worked in the Sports Arena since falling into a riot be-tween the Blades and the then-San Francisco Seals two years ago.

dously now."

Mildenberger

to Be Honored

European heavyweight box-

ing champion Karl Mildenber-ger will receive the "Athlete

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High School Saturday, Her

time for the distance was

would mutter, "Good call and Espretty worked him . . . good call," as Smith over pretty good. Then af-whistled an infraction on terward Brewer skated by "I'm afraid we had to

pull Tom off some games after that," Udvari said. "He just didn't have the experience to handle it when players got out of hand. But he's improved tremen-

hairline contact plays. game was a mild one, as far as tempers went,

and Udvari noted, "I don't condone fights, but I'd rather see 'em throwing fists than swinging sticks.

worked a game when Chicago's Phil Esposito got into it with Toronto's Carl

"I remember once I

Udvari, as he jotted,

for a fight I think it's a good thing. They both let off their steam and can

Gymnastic Assn. championships at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday capturing first place in every event.

"It was the goal that de--Rich Roberts

SCATs Sweep to Southland Crown

The Long Beach SCATs won the Southern California

Today's contest is a make
To two previously rained
Dut clashes with the Sox. A

Rocket victory would give them a 10-2 seasonal mark.

World Skiing

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concentrate on playing hockey after that." The last game Udvari worked was the sixth game of last season's Stanley Cup final in Detroit when the Montreal Canadiens beat the Red Wings for the title in sudden-death over-

with me?""

Udvari points out that

matchmaker, but if two guys are evenly matched

and they're both looking

time. The winning goal came on a blur of action at the goal mouth, Detroit goalie Roger Crozier claimed Henri Richard shoved in the puck with his hand; Udvari ruled it kicked in off Richard's arm.

cided the Stanley Cup," Ud-vari grimaced. "Toughest vari grimaced. decision I ever had to make in hockey."

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If nothing else, Ernie Terrell is talking up a storm and his dialogue has taken an aggressive tone unusual for a Cassius Clay opponent since the latter stopped Sonny Liston twice to assume command of

the heavyweight division. But Terrell insists he'll back up his statements by whipping Cassius.

We don't agree, but Ernie seems to be convinced he's destined to be the one to take out Clay.

Anyway, we'll see a week from Monday night whether or not he has Cassius' number. We'll be watching it, like many of you, on closed-circuit television.

Bill Sorenson of the West Coast Theater has arranged for a giant 30-foot screen—double the usual size—for the L.B. telecast, while fight headquarters in Orange County will be at Melodyland Theater.

Terrell claims, of course, that he made Cassius look very bad in a brief sparring session. He further says that he would be the recognized champion today if Liston ever would have dared fight him.

"I boxed over 100 rounds in the gym with Liston in Philadelphia and Sonny tried to knock me out in every one of them, but couldn't. Every once in a while he'd catch me with his Sunday punch - the left hook - and everybody would hold their breath and mutter 'there he goes,' but I never did. I'd just tie him up and the danger was over.

"I could outjab Liston seven days a week, 12 months of any year!'

BACK TO CLAY. Ernie's encounter with Cassius occurred in Miami in February, 1964, as the latter was training for his first fight with Liston . . . the one in which he won the title on a seven-round TKO.

A couple of boxing figures present at the time told us later that Clay indeed didn't look too good against Terrell in one three-minute round.

That's hardly long enough to draw any conclusions but when it was over, Clay's trainer, Angelo Dundee, paid off Terrell and told him to get lost—that his style was not the type against which Cassius could train properly for

This is true. Terrell is what has been known down through the years in the trade as a "clutch and hold" art-

His attack consists mainly of "jab and grab." That's why his fights have been such stinkers from a spectator's standpoint.

In fact, when we asked Liston after he defeated Floyd Patterson the second time in Las Vegas in 1963 why he wasn't enthused about a bout with Terrell, he said "I'd get more huggin' from him in a bout than I get from my wife!"

What confidence Terrell may have gained for his ultimate meeting with Cassius during that one round of sparring should be tempered somewhat.

That was three years ago. Cassius has matured in the meantime and gained much stature as a great boxer, while Terrell doesn't seem to have progressed much.

YET, ERNIE DESERVES THE crack at Cassiusmainly because of the lack of any other legitimate con-

As for the crucial bout, here's how Ernie sizes it up: "Everybody talks about Cassius great speed. Sure, he's fast, but in my opinion it's wasted speed. He flies around while not pinpointing his speed at anything in par-

ticular. I've got speed with a purpose. I have it in my punching and in my defensive moves. "Speaking of defense," Ernie goes on, "Clay has been getting away with a gimmick that's as old as the hills. I'm

talking about the business of pulling away from punches. It's something that should work only against suckers, but I'm sorry to say that we've had a lot of them rated in the

"Why, back in the Golden Gloves we had boys who tried to pull that on me. I figured them out in a hurry. I'd let them start back and then I'd follow them in. They wanted a lead they could get away from, so I gave them the lead but instead of stopping at that, I threw a second punch and a third. The odds favor a man slipping one punch . . . but the odds go against them getting away from two or three, And that's the way it worked out for me. I clobbered all of them."

ERNIE SAYS THAT HE FEELS a real body attack "would panic Cassius. And once he loses his brassy nerve, he will be a different fighter because he knows he doesn't have the fundamentals. And if you haven't, what have you got to get you out of a tough spot.

"On solid ring equipment, I've got it on him. Jab? He's got a feather duster. I've got a straight left that can snap a Pirates Club Chaffey head back. Left hook? He's all arm, which means he has no leverage. My hook comes from the hip. I turn my whole frame into the punch with over 200 pounds behind it. Right hand? He pushes that. Again, I utilize my strength in a follow-through

"As for punch-taking, I know how much I can absorb. I felt all of Liston's power and shook it off. Sonny had Cassius ready to quit in their first fight from a couple of belts to the body. I may go into a crouch and weave into him for body punches, good digging shots with both hands; that is, if I feel that when the bout starts that this will

be the best strategy. "I feel I can hit him . . . while at the same time I feel he isn't going to do any great damage to me.'

Whatever the outcome, it shapes up as the most interesting fight in Clay's career . . . because Terrell at least has the size, reach and tools to make a man look bad.

TERRELL WAS BORN IN Mississippi and lived on his father's 60-acre farm until the family moved to Chi-

This move changed the course of Ernie's life for living on the South Side was -and still is-a dangerous thing and a kid has to fight to stay healthy.

"I had one advantage," he says. "I was bigger than most kids. In our neighborhood, you either fought or stayed in the house. Nobody dodged a fight. It was a perpetual round-robin. I finally got to the point where I was rated pretty high as a street fighter."

From the streets, it was only natural that Ernle enter more organized competition and at 14 he started in amateur tournaments.

The 28-year-old Terrell, who is the second tallest heavyweight in history at 6-6, is dedicated to music and his group "Ernie Terrell and His Heavyweights" is making quite a reputation in the Midwest.

The rock 'n' roll group began as a lark in 1962, but has become a thriving business. Ernie writes songs as well as sings and plays the gultar. With him are two brothers and a sister plus two friends.

He hopes to have something to really sing about in a

Jess Hill Speaks at Maritime Luncheon

USC director of athletics Sea Auditorium in San Pedro Jess Hill will be the prominent speaker at the Maritime Metal and Steel Corp., the infindustry Luncheon Wednesformal luncheon is scheduled play at the Mary Star of the for 11:30 a.m.

ROBINSON. SANDY ADD TO AWARDS

SANTA ROSA (UPI) Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and Sandy Koufax, the retired lefthanded great of the Dodgers, were named co-winners Saturday of the John Matulich memorial trophy as outstanding athletes of 1966.

The award will be presented Feb. 5 at the 14th annual sports celebrities banquet at the Flamingo Hotel here.

A spokesman for the banquet said that Robinson triple crown winner in the American League last season, had confirmed that he would appear. Koufax, the spokesman said, would make "every effort" to at-

IN SWEDEN

Another **Title Shot** for Floyd?

Associated Press

There is a good possibility eavyweight champion Cas sius Clay will meet former den in June if he defeats Ernie Terrell in Houston Feb.

Al Bolan, a co-promoter of many of Patterson's recent fights.

have talked with Terrell's manager, George Hamid, Top Leaders in bout a possible Terrell-Patterson fight in Stockholm, L.A. Indoor Meet if Terrell beats Clay."

Sam Solomon, Terrell's the L.A. trainer, says Terrell is determined and confident.

"He's never looked better," busy he can't do anything."

ife for his 24 hour trip to ers. Cleveland today, promoters of the championship fight announced.

Crissman's 27 points, abstract a banquet honoring his friend, former footballer Jim Brown.

"We are not happy about this trip," promoter Fred Hofheinz said, "because of the possible risk to the high fight. We have a lot invested in this fight and now we are the possible risk to the high fight. We have a lot invested in this fight and now we are the property of the protect this invest-trying to protect the protect described and protect the protect this invest-trying to protect this invest-trying to protect this invest-trying to protect the protect the protect described and protect the protect that protect the protect the protect that p trying to protect this invest-

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70 professionals will play

concluding 18 holes

The final two days of the

tournament will be tele-

vised once again by NBC

Last year's telecast.

which featured Doug San-

ders' dramatic victory over

Arnold Palmer in a sudden

death playoff, was the high-est rated golf show in TV

history. More than 31 mil-

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Sunday at LaQuinta.

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PALM SPRINGS-The \$110,000 Bob Hope Classic winter tour heads for the marking the fourth and desert this week with the final California stop before



A TOOTHSOME TWOSOME

Doug Sanders, defending champion of Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament starting Wednesday in Palm Springs, and tourney queen Diane McBain go for golf in big way, as their (ahem) equipment indicates.

two-time champion Floyd Patterson in Stockholm, Swe-Johnson, Perranoski Ernie Terrell in Houston Feb. 6, a promoter close to Patterson said Saturday. Top 8 Dodgers to Sign

including three in relief pitcher Ron Perranoski chance. Stockholm, made the com headed a list of eight Dodgers Perranoski, ace southpaw

hammad, Clay's manager, and majors and minors until the Texas League

Michael Sauer, 54-foot leaper from West Germany, will Solomon said. "He's sharp oppose Art Walker, who and ready to fight. We know holds the indoor record of and ready to fight. We know holds the indoor record of fight you keep a counterpuncher busy he can't do anything."

Walter, Who holds the indoor record of 54-9½, in the triple jump. John Thomas and John Rambo, who share the indoor high A \$300,000 insurance policy jump record of 7-3, will mix has been taken out on Clay's with four other above-7-foot

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By DAVE DANIEL

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Tops Gym Outfielder Lou Johnson and in 1965 gave him his big Invitational

Makoto Sakamoto, USC's ment after denying a report from Japan that Patterson and Clay have agreed to meet of the control of the contro in Tokyo on April 29.

"The fight we are most interested in and trying to make is Clay and Patterson in Stockholm. I have talked about this with Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, and innors until the last season in the majors and minors until the last season last season

he is very interested. I also injury to Tommy Davis early with a .340 batting average at brother Mikio, placed in all Albuquerque; pitchers Bruce seven events in the 49er meet Brubaker, Jim Brewer and as USC totalled 175.55 points John Duffie and rookie to edge Cal State by five.

catcher Jim Campanis.

Hutton and Campanis finished the season with the UCLA classic include Cal State L.A., UCLA, San Ferbone L.A. Indoor Games on Duffie both are coming up Beach's Fred Siebum will go in the side borse and parallel from the minors.

GIANTS—Third basemen Jim Ray Hart
in the side horse and parallel
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SC College Romps

Southern California College, paced by forward Paul Crissman's 27 points,

50, Celif, subs: Newcomb (13), Nipp (2), Ortiz (2), Hyllberg (2).

YMCA Swim Class

An adult progressive swim class for members will star at the San Pedro and Penin sula YMCA on Feb. 7. The class will meet Tuesdays and The Harlem Globetrotters tionals with some fancy exhi-Thursdays at 8 p.m. for 10 aughed their way to a pre-bitions of dribbling. He was weeks. 'Jumping'



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diade it a quadruple by cap-puring the minth race with enth Legion. His other winners were Tree Quinto in the third race (\$8.60), Mi Nombre in the fourth \$27.60), and Tenth Legion hich paid \$21.20.

Fans installed the combination of Fleet Discovery and jockey Bill Shoemaker s the favorite. But Fleet Discovery, after being in contention all the way, faded in the stretch and ran dead last.

The time for the 11/4-mile Leature was 2:02 flat. Drin, the second betting choice, returned \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$3.20 across the board. Quicken Tree, with Fernando Alvarez in the saddle and an overlooked longshot, paid \$15.80 and \$10.00 and Kings Favor. ridden by Donald Pierce.

\$9.20 to show. Victory for the stylish Drin was worth \$84,800 to the wealthy owner, Keck. The colt had previously won \$106,697, all of it in 1966 when as a 3-year-old he won five of 14 starts, including a division of the Gold Rush Stakes at Golden Gate and the Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park. Drin did not race as a 2-year-old.

The exit from the starting gate was a fleet one in order, Fleet Shoe, Fleet Discovery and Fleet Host. Passing the stands the first time it was Fleet Host and Fleet Discovery, with Drin not receiving a call. Model Fool got into the

lead turning into the backstretch, with Fleet Discovery just a head back, and at the far turn Shoemaker and Fleet Discovery took the lead.

The Shoemaker mount couldn't hang on, however, and from out of the pack came Drin.

As the field straightened out for the run to the wire, Drin had only Model Fool

is third of the day and he in front of him, but Quicken Tree also made his belated charge.

it was not until the horses had passed the sixteenth pole that Drin drew even with the fading leader and under a strong ride he opened up a length lead over the fast - closing Quicken Tree who had the same margin over Kings Fayor with Model Fool re-

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Saldivar Defends

MEXICO CITY (A) Mitsunori Seki of Japan He says he is more confi-gers his third shot at the dent this time and not worworld featherweight boxing title tonight when he meets champion Vicente Saldivar of Mexico in a 15-round rematch of their Aug. 7 title

Saldivar won that first meeting on a controversial 15-round decision, Seki faded badly in the late rounds of that bout, but has vowed it will not happen

Saldivar is still the betting favorite in Mexico City, by odds of 7-5, but that apparently is only because he is a hometown favorite — The only Mexican to ever hold an undisputed-

boxing championship. Seki appears to be a different fighter from the shy young man who knocked the champion down for a count of eight in the fourth

round of their first fight. ried a bit about Mexico City's mile-and-a-half altitude.

Saldivar spent most of his training time on an isolated ranch about 200 miles north of Mexico City and is somewhat an unknown factor in this bout. This is Saldivar's first fight since the August bout.

Seki has had one tune-up fight since then, a defense of his Oriental championship which he won easily. Saldivar, 24, has a record

of 29 victories and one defeat. Seki, 25, has 55 victories, 9 defeats and 1 draw. The Japanese boxer had

his first shot at a world title March 1, 1964 in Tokyo when he met featherweight champion Sugar Ramos. Ramos knocked him out in the sixth round.

On Sept. 26 of that year Saldivar defeated Ramos on technical knockout in the 11th round to win the title. Since then he has defended his title four times, against Raul Roiss in Los Angeles. May 7, 1965; Howard Win-

against Seki. Rojas, Winstone and Seki all went the distance with Saldivar, which was something of a surprise because Saldivar has 22 knockouts in his record. Seki has knocked out 33 opponents.

stone in London, Sept. 7,

1965; against Floyd Robin-

son of Ghana in Mexico

City, Feb. 12, 1966, and

On the record both are hard punchers. Both are also lefthanded although Seki can lead either hand equally effectively. He fought Saldivar left-handed last time and thoroughly confused the Mexican in the early rounds.

Q Who has won the Far West Basketball Classic since it's inception?

A. Surprisingly, Oregon State University has won the Far West Classic every year from its inception in 1956 through 1965 in 1966, the 11th tournament, they were finally beaten. Washington being the victors. That tournament was played Dec. 30th. Washington beat Washington State in championship, 80-72.

Q. Would like a comparison on the lifetime figures for Mantie and Musial in the categories I have listed?

A. Here Mantie-Musial lifetime figures in all categor

you requested. Mantle's figures first-games played, 2,113-3,025; at bats, 7,227-10,972; runs, 1,557-1,949; hits, 2,204-3630; doubles 313-725; triples, 71-177; homers 496-475; runs batted in 1,400-1,951 stolen bases, 146-78; batting average, 305-331.

Q. Did Lefty O'Doul ever play in a World Series? If what did he do?

A. Frank J. "Lefty" O'Doul did play in a World Series. He was used as a pinch hitter in the second game of the 1933 series between the Giants and the Senators. In the 6th inning of that game, Lefty singled for George Davis, drove in two runs and also scored. This started a rally which netted six runs and won the game. The Giants won that series, 4 games to 1.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sports, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred J. Imhof c-o this newspaper.)

Stock Cars Resume Race at Riverside

365 Miles Remain in 500-Mile Test

RIVERSIDE (A) - Stock ar drivers are back at the wheel today for the resumption of the \$85,000 Motor Trend 500, interrupted by rain last Sunday, at the Riverside Raceway course.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast for ontinuation of the running — 265 miles — and a crowd of 60,000 is expected.

When the late model stock cars take off again, the leader. Fred Lurenzen, will be in the pits with a flat tire.

Race officials impounded the cars in garages at the track last Sunday, and no work can be done on the machines until the starting flag is flashed again at noon. With Lorenzen's Ford

undergoing repairs, 10 other drivers in the 51st lap-about 135 miles-are expected to pass the leader. Dan Gurney, who has won this race the four times it has

been run, remains in excellent challenging position for his fifth straight title. Fans , who attended last Sunday's 135-mile battle will

be re-admitted upon presentation of their original ticket stub at the gate. Following is a summary of

the standings at 50 laps:

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Registration for the recre-

Forshay Re-elected NEW YORK (AP) — Ward

Forshay of Port Chester, N.Y., was re-elected Saturday president of the U.S. Golf Association.

Southern California's BIG EVENT!



What's Been Going On Fisher Tack in There? Cycle Racing!

Shorty Seaborn (47) are finding out. Successful season winds

By DAVE DANIEL

Riding a motorcycle around a cement - floored warehouse may not sound like much fun or glory, but from that humble beginning has blossomed the most successful indoor motorcycle racing venture in the

Don Brymer and Bob Dowis, owners and operators of a motorcycle assembly plant on West Ninth. around their warehouse, each night after work. After a year of dodging. crates, girders and each other, they hit upon the idea of promoting the sport in the Long Beach Arena.

Saturday night brings to a close the second year of indoor cycle racing in Long Beach, and in that short time this city has become the Mecca of indoor enthu-

The Brymer-Dowis partnership, under the name of Trojan Enterprizes has attracted riders from across the nation and the last. event two weeks ago drew 170 riders, the most ever assembled on any track at one time in the history of U.S. short-track racing.

Limited space on the floor of the Arena has shorted the course to 1/8 of a mile, but that hasn't stopped the challenge because the layout is changed each week. "It's never the same twice," says Brymer, "and the riders never know

what to expect. They don't see the track layout until they arrive for the races."

Getting started in the business of promoting an event such as motorcycle racing isn't easy by any standards, especially convincing the managers of the arena that it was safe and not as hazardous as it appears, despite the numerous crashes that take place every week.

After securing the Arena. Brymer next had to get sanctioned and went directly to the largest body in the sport, the American Motorcycle Assn., and continued his selling job, pointing to the successful meets conducted at Cincinnati Gardens, the birthplace of

For the riders, it was a natural. Short track racing is the only division that throws together experts. amateurs and novices at the same time. More than 200 riders are expected Saturday night to determine the California state champion of 1967.

This fact springs from the purses offered. The Long Beach races offer the highest amount of prize money anywhere in the United States. The show and competi-

tion is of the highest professional caliber, and Trojan Enterprizes has made it that way. "When there is any action in motorcycle racing, the fan is removed from it on the out-



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door tracks. We've put the fan right on top of the action and it's as though he

says Brymer. And action there is. One week saw 52 recorded pile-ups, spin-outs and various other mishaps, but there was not one injury reported because of the safety devices worn by the participants.

were looking into a barrel,"

Besides the protection offered by the all-leather suits, they must be colorful and professional appearing. Gone is the old, stereotyped black jackets. They have been replaced by reds, yellows, oranges and just about every other much like a jockey's silks. Though Trojan Enter-

prizes efforts, Long Beach has received world-wide publicity for its arena and motorcycling in general. Magazine layouts have appeared in such places as London, Australia, Italy and other points around the globe.

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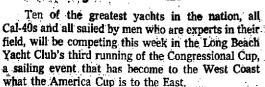
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Congressional Yachting Plum



. The Congressional, run over a course outside Long Beach Harbor, is not a spectator sport, but to yachtsmen everywhere it is the ultimate of all events on the Pacific Coast this year. Even the Los Angeles famous Midwinter, scheduled later this month, is forgotten momentarily when the Congressional is mentioned.

You may wonder why. The Congressional is a series of match races, one boat against another, with the field limited to 10 yachts. There will be five match races Thurs-



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day, Friday and Saturday, with Sunday being reserved as extra day just in case the wind should be too light for racing on one of the other days.

Normally, with wind and weather conditions just right, the winner of the cup should be announced late Saturday, with the presentation later that evening at the sponsoring LBYC

Gerry Driscoll, who pushed the Blue Marlin to victory in the two previous races, will not be at the helm of that yacht this year, but a buddy, Ted Turner, of Atlanta will try to repeat.

TURNER MAY FIND A REPEAT more difficult than he thinks for some of the top yachtsmen of the nation will be trying hard to put Blue Marlin far astern.

It is only natural that members of the Long Beach Yacht Club will be pulling for Barney Flam, in Flambouyant, who will fly burgee of the LBYC. Flam will have the services of Tony Darcey, Bill Peck, San Swersky, Bob Young, Ted Ripley and Bob Cordy, all with experience in Congressional Cup racing. The Flambouyant was third in the 1966 race.

Another local entry is Harry Moloshco's Gypsy, rep resenting the Little Ships Fleet. Don't ever sell that yacht short just because it carries the burgee of Little Ships. "Little Ships" doesn't mean anything small. Members of the fleet are weekend sailors who don't have an official yacht club affiliation, but who nevertheless have produced some of the finest sallors in California.

Gypsy was second in the Cal-40 national championships last year and was the winner of the Whitney Series and the Stewart Trophy in 1966. Lee Henley, Dick Wakeland, Rod Ogilby, Bill Crane and Tom Crandon are members of the Gypsy crew, and they are confident Gypsy can show her stern to all other boats.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Dates for the 38th annual renewal of the Midwinter Regatta have been set for Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Long Beach YC, Los Angeles YC, Seal Beach YC, Alamitos Bay YC and Cabrillo Beach YC, all members of the Southern California Yachting Assn., will be the host clubs and hundreds of boats are expected to participate. More about that when the Congressional is

Roy Reiss, 44 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, has taken over the California distributorship of Lure-Wallet, a small compact and durable packet that hangs on your belt. It carries lures, flies, hooks, pliers, license and small items of tackle. It looks like a real handy gadget for fishermen and will be in the tackle stores soon.

Dr. Harold D. Damuth and Robert J. Renwick, both of Long Beach, are back from a successful Mazatlan trip. They took four marlin while fishing there. Largest fish weighed 199.2 pounds and 148 pounds.

Kym's Guide No. 57, a map and general treatise on Ensenada, Baja Calif., is being distributed in the tackle stores. Kyn's Guides are famous in California and have been found to be quite accurate in descriptions of fishing, nunting, boating and travel resorts. Each guide covers a certain area of the state and sells for 25 cents.

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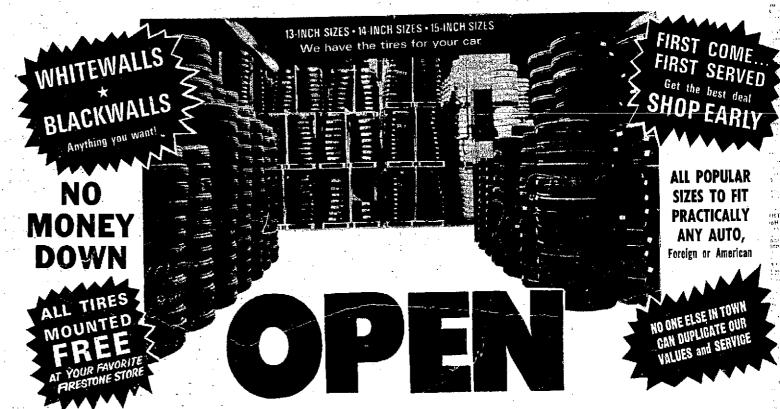
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Si Industry Fears Excess

By MAX B. SKELTON

to jump sharply. There is nomenal winning streak to 16 institutional funds on the Standard & Poor's 500 some fear the buildup is too consecutive sessions before sidelines waiting for a set-stock index tacked on 0.09 to sharp in that a normal spring running out of steam. The back to step into the market. 86.16.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index tacked on 0.09 to sharp in demand is just reaction started Wednesday the standard of the standard o

year earlier.

CRUDE PRODUCTION the week ending Jan. 20 averaged a record 8,740,060 million barrels a day. It was the fourth new record level within seven weeks. Production the four weeks ending Jan. 20 averaged 8,678,560 barrels a day, compared to 8,210,810 a year earlier.

A NUMBER of banks had made selective cuts in their interest rates but interest really began to grow when the United States met with the weekend to discuss the possibilities of lowering in-

excessive rate.

Demand could be met and inventories maintained at IT WAS a much rockier more than adequate levels ride than the two weeks with, a crude oil production preceding and the popular avrate some 300,000 barrels a erages and many blue chips day less than current output," did not make out as well as said F. Allen Calvert, the In-the freewheeling, high-priced dependent Petroleum Asso-glamor issues. ciation of America president On Friday a number of from Tulsa, Okla.

the independents had said in but investors apparently did December that domestic not mind that too much and crude production increased most considered it a step in Santa Maria (Tkr) 1974 Step 221,000 barrels a day in the right direction. 1966 but included a substantial amount of borrowing banks charge their most creagainst future production in ditworthy customers for busiwent into storage.

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"In none of the past five years has production exceeded demand by such margins," Jameson said. "It is unrealistic to expect that production will continue to exceed market demand another continue to exceed market conti 12 months

that production in excess of fourth quarter earnings re market demand usually re-ported from some of the sulted in subsequent down-larger corporations although ward adjustments in produc-tion and that serious prob-lens for state conservation Dividend news was far agencies, as well as produc-from bleak. Twenty-eight

Texas is minor but it will dividends and five corporabring at least a temporary tions declared stock splits halt to a six-month upward swing in the state's crude Lynn DeDen

THE TEXAS cutback came less than three weeks after of Alumni Jim C. Langdon, chairman of the state's oil and gas regula- Lynn DeDen, 1961 graduate tory commission, had pre-of Paramount High School, dicted further increases and a has been elected president of 40 per cent market demand the school's Alumni Associafactor by the end of the year. tion.

Texas production has climbed from 2,891,000 to 3,086,150 barrels the past the second Thursday of each

Calvert said total domestic production of liquid hydrocarbons in January should ex-

bons in January should ex-ceed 10 million barrels a day for the first time in history.
He estimated January crude Zoning Grant output at a daily average of 8,685,000 barrels and natural for Adventists gas liquids output at an average of 1,315,000 barrels daily mit expansion of South Bay

Watson to Speak

Los Angeles County assesat, a meeting of the Long and baseball area, along with Boach Downtown Optimist other improvements on the Club Thursday noon in Lafa-nine-acre site at 4400 W. Del yette Hotel.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Stock Market Struggles Upward in Heavy Trade sink served three terms as Chamber president before the City than general

The Bank of England acted first, slashing its bank rate by ½ point from its emergency level of 7 per cent. Wall Street remained unimpressed, however, and prices remained on a downdrift.

It wasn't until Chase Man

hattan Bank sliced its The chief spokesman for "prime" interest rate from 6 the nation's independent oil to 5½ per cent that the market operators has warned that the responded. The list made an industry cannot continue to abrupt about-face and the send oil to storage at such an roller coaster was on its way up again.

large banks reduced their prime rates to 5% per cent, half the reduction of Chase,

that quantities of the output ness loans and this rate is usually a signpost for numer-

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Also some investors were "Experience has shown not too happy with the

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Named Head

The February market de- Leilani Gereaux Dodson, mand proration factor was set class of '63, is the 1967 vice at 36.5 per cent, compared to president; Sharon Chapman 37.5 for January. Roder, class of '62, secretary,

A zoning variance to per-Junior Academy, a Seventh Day Adventist school in Torrance, has been granted by the Torrance City Council.

School spokesmen said the not Philip E. Watson will five-year development plan speak on assessing practices includes classroom additions, Amo Blvd.

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Mmes. Don Salvatori (left) Michael Cullen and Robert Schilling.

-Staff photo by Curt Johnson



Jovial Chef Mike Roy in the flesh (and that's a lot of Mike Roy!) will make 250 women happier to return to their kitchens Friday after he has exposed them to the light side of food and its influence.

His audience of smartly attired women, gathered at noon for a social hour and luncheon at the Petroleum Club, will be members of five of the city's professional auxiliaries.

Hostess unit for this year's event will be Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Association led by Mrs. Julius Coronado, president.

Other groups who have rotated hostessing duties since the "let's get together" idea evolved 12 years ago are Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, Mrs. Don Salvatori, president; Long Beach Lawyers' Wives' Club, Mrs. Michael Cullen; Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Architectural League, Mrs. Robert Schilling; Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach District Three, Los

RADIO CHEF MIKE ROY
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Angeles County Medical Association, Mrs. Paul Smith.

Assisting in the day's arrangements are Mrs. Herbert Benn, Dental Auxiliary president-elect, Mmes. William Dummit, Cecil Ridgeway and John Faris Jr. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanley Challis, 1550 E. Roosevelt Road, through Monday evening.

But back to the day's speaker.
His topic, "Living, Laughing and Loving,"
promises him wide latitude and he's more
apt to get off on a philosophical look at food
as one of the keys to world understanding
than he is to impart the ingredients for a
gourmet delight.

Says he, "The world is getting smaller. I can talk to a mess sergeant in Vietnam at a moment's notice. It takes only three minutes to get through to the chef at the Kremlin. At all important functions throughout the world, bread has been broken, wine has been

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Sunday, January 29, 1967

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Q. How can I rid my body of electricity? When I touch the car or screen door or kiss my husband, I often get a shock. Help! M.S., Norwalk.

A. We don't want to shock you, but you may have a skin problem. People with dry skin have a tendency to build up greater voltages of static electricity, which causes the shock when you touch a metal doorknob after scuffing over a heavy carpet. In dry weather, you may carry more static electricity; in a humid atmosphere, it "leaks" away from the body. To expend your static voltage harmlessly, aim a pointed object, such as a key or hatpin, at the doorknob or any other metal object you intend to grasp. The hatpin, and you won't feel a shock. This advice won't help with your husband, but you wouldn't really want to extinguish that romantic spark anyway.

(Read ACTION LINE, Page A-1)

Q. How can I remove stains, caused by overheating, from my stainless steel cookware? Mrs. P.G.T, Long Beach.

A. Wash your cookware in soapy water and a whiting solution or use a prepared stainless steel cleaner. Avoid abrasive or gritty cleansers, since they will scratch the surface, says a home economist at California State College at Long Beach. "If you have brownish hot spots on your cookware, there is nothing you can do; the spots are permanent, caused by a change in the metal," she adds. Re-

Q. I have seen these new paper skirts in Op art designs. Where might I buy shorts and blouses for camping made from the same material? S.J., Long Beach.

A. You will have to take scissors, pinking shears, patterns, tape and wallpaper or newspaper in hand and make them yourself. The waste paper fashion manufacturers have created shifts, Grecian-styled silver foil dresses, "fur" coats made from paper



frills, beach wear, jump suits, and happy birthday and paint-your-own dresses for the little girl, but so far no camping clothes. "The articles, made of 93 per cent paper and 7 per cent nylon, are water and fire resistant," explains Ron Bard, vice president of Mars Manufacturing Company in New York. "Our sizes go from teeny to biggest for women and from eeny to miney for children," he says. Prices range from \$1.25 for a shift to about \$40 for that specially designed costume. Cer-

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DARIUS MILHAUD

On Feb. 22, 1966, California State College at Long Beach proudly presented an "Aaron Copland Concert" with the noted musician conducting the College Symphony in a program of his compositions.

The college A Cappella Choir, Band and Opera Workshop also took part in the concert in Millikan High School Auditorium and, during his three-day stay in Long Beach, Copland took part in a panel discussion, lectured and met informally with students and faculty.

So electrifying was his visit and so responsive was the community that the college again plans a concert featuring a famous composer, the renowned Darius Milhaud.

In fact, plans have been expanded to celebrate French Week with the City of Long Beach and community groups taking part.

There is discussion of the establishment of an annual international week honoring a musician and featuring various aspects of his country and its culture.

MILHAUD will arrive at CSLB March 9. He will lecture to students, meet with an honors class, talk to music students and autograph his records in the college book store.

Highlight of the week will be the CSLB Symphony Orchestra concert March 15 at Wilson High School AuBeach March 9 through 15, the International City will celebrate.

Concert to climax week

By Elise Emery Arts Page Editor

ditorium which Milhaud will conduct and which will feature his compositions.

Born in Aix-en-Provence, France, Sept. 4, 1892, Milhaud began studying the violin in 1899. In 1919 he founded the French Group of Six and between the two World Wars gave numerous concerts in Europe and the United States.

He has composed 18 cantatas, 12 symphonies, 18 string quartets, 35 concertos, quintets, sextets, septets, sonatas, songs and numerous film scores and works of incidental music.

Sine 1947 he has spent alternate years in the United States and France.

FRENCH WEEK will go beyond the field of music. The French Consul General from Los Angeles will be on campus to answer questions posed by a panel from the history, political science and economics departments. Film-maker Jean Renoir is an honorary sponsor of French Week and one of his films will be shown. The art department will have an exhibit about Milhaud.

Other plans are in the making by the English, drama, philosophy and dance departments. Library and book store displays and a French buffet dinne, in the Chart Room will add to campus festivitles.

With this impetus, Long Beach will underscore its theme of "International City."



When Darius Milhaud Comes to Long

IDEAS UNLIMITED AT CAMPUS SESSION . . . Representatives of many groups met to form plans. Here, Dr. Robert Tyndall of Long Beach Symphony (left), Mrs. Raymond Wendell of Fine Arts Affiliates converse with Henri Temianka, chairman of French Week.

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WILD WAVES O. O.

A lady navigator, other roaming types

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

IF IT'S on the face of this earth, and if it can be reached by sea, Jerry and Betty Vaughn, 5584 St. Irmo Walk, can find it for you.

Betty became the first woman in the 26-year history of the Long Beach Unit, United States Power Squadrons, to complete the tough navigation courses to earn the title of navigator. She and husband Jerry (just to show you how hard it is to win the "N" rating are now among an exclusive set of 12 navigators from the entire 600 membership of the Long Beach squadron.

John Cole of Lakewood gave the Vaughns their junior navigation course and John Cady gave them their final advanced course.

All told the Vaughns have spent five years going from elementary piloting class, seamanship, advanced pilot, junior navigator and now the big one. Funny thing is, it became such a fascinating habit they didn't have time to keep their sailboat up so they sold it. Now they sail with boat-owning members of their family.

They're proficient in three methods of celestial navigation and believe me, to be so, they've really had to brush

up on their math—especially trigonometry.

Jerry and Betty, as well as 55 new members of the local squadron, will be honored at a dinner Feb. 14 at Long Beach Yacht Club and will all be given a snappy salute by LBYC Commodore Don Horton in recognition of, and appreciation for, their interest in safe boating.

IT DIDN'T take any rehearsal for members of Civil Light Opera to act like perfect party types the other night when Henri Scanlon and Ray Goucher co-hosted at Ray's place, 2805 E. Ocean Bivd.

Night started out around a big punchbowl full of Henri's famed French 75 concoction of champagne and brandy, which tastes as innocent as whipped cream but has the authority of artillery fire. Then there was a buffet supper and lots of music.

Among the old gang of 50-some CLO performers or supporters were Stan and Betty (Kimber) Toppan, Gene

and Rose Bishop, Harvey and Jackie Waggoner, Bob and Pat Zieg, Art Carrah, Bill Beadle, Marian Rankin, Fred and Virginia Moore, Walt and Pat Gilkey, Mae Mathers, Bob Gaynor, George Grandee, Lyn Carole and Jack Niefeldt, Katherine Brandts and Ula Scanlon.

BACK to Yankee-side-of-the-border routine will be order of the day Monday for Gail Hanny as she returns to teaching post at Kettering Elementary School where, among other things, she teaches Spanish. Gail has been on sabbatical leave and she and daughter, Jan, a student at Hill Junior High, returned mid-month after making their home at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, since August.

San Miguel, quite an art colony, is about halfway between Guadalajara and Mexico City. Gail studied at the Instituto of the University of Guanajuato while Jan attended private school.

Whenever possible they traveled, taking in such places as the ruins of Mitla and Monte Alban, were also in Mexico City and Oaxaca, Morelia and Lake Patzcuaro.

ICE CUBES splashed and a proud craft was toasted Saturday when John and Tina Biby commissioned their new 36-foot Grand Banks diesel cruiser, Cotorra, during a party at Balboa Yacht Club, where the boat is moored.

From 10 a.m. to noon about 100 boating friends from up and down the coast feasted their eyes on the handsome cruiser. Mary Ann Sumner interior decorated Cotorra, primarily in avocado and aqua. "I may have a bunch of mis-matched, frayed towels at home," laughed Tina, "but everything's new and coordinated on the boat!"

When the Bibys decided to switch from sail (they sold their L-36) to power, they began thinking of names. On a trip to Mexico, Tina was perusing their English-Spanish dictionary and discovered the word they chose to name their boat. It means chatterbox.

The boat, which carries 430-plus gallons of fuel and can cruise about 1,000 miles without refueling, was built and launched in Hong Kong, shipped over here by freighter and, under its own power, was taken to Balboa. Thus the commissioning party as against the more common launching parties we have around here.



ALL SET TO ENJOY A SPLASH OF HENRY'S FRENCH 75 BREW among guests at "talented" party were Fred Moore (left) wife, Virginia, with dance instructor Marian Rankin, stage director, Kathy Davis.

SOMETHING'S brewing for some Bruins-Wilson High types of the January, 1942, class. They're planning a reunion next Friday at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Any stragglers who haven't answered their mail, or were just plain missed by the committee, should contact chairman Loren Evans at his office, 130 Pine Ave., or his home, 2224 Ocana Ave., quicker than a cub can skinny up

First, the gang will meet at 4 p.m. in the principal's office for a campus tour to see what's been going on at Bruinsville the past 25 years. Cheerleaders of '42, Gerald Barker and Dr. Murray Black, have promised to wear appropriate garb and fling around a few, "Yea, big team," or whatever was the big cheer that year.

Then the ex-Wilsonians will hop over to Golden Sails for cocktails, dinner and plenty of remember-whens. Joining their former students will be Harry Moore, who was principal at the time, plus most of the home room teachers. Also there will be Maurice Emery, the grad coming from the farthest point to attend. Maurice is now of Anchorage, Alaska, where he is a production control expert

Halcyon Ball, in charge of the program, promises sur-

ALTHOUGH yours truly scarcely knows a water ski from a snow ski, those who do have been delighting in use of snow variety-and in a variety of places-this snowy

John and Caroline Watkins with guests Dave and Karen Ward, spent 10 days in Aspen at the Watkins' fam-ily cabin. Ann Burger and Karen (Ward, again) took off this week for Mammoth and will stay at the Burgers'. Dick and Jackie Davidson, Nina and Dick Winn and Jann Whisenant went to Mammoth and stayed in the cabin the Davidsons have rented for the nert three months. Janu planned to stay on with Ann and Karen on their arrival.

Louise and Fred Christ have been to June Lake to ski and Joyce and George Murchison with friends, Barbara and Jack Jensen, borrowed a full week from January for a skiing trip to Mammoth.

Add to ski buffs Lynn and Gainer Pillsbury and Jan and Don Bauermeister, who chose June Mountain for their snow fun. They rented a picturesque A-frame chalet with cooking facilities, which made the outing doubly enjoy-

WHILE SOME head for deep snow and tall pine country, just as many prefer the wide desert vistas. This coming week. Palm Springs will be a beehive of activity as golfers swarm in to watch the Desert Classic pro-am

Jim and Marilyn Crooker, who have leased a home at Casa Dorado, will spend the week there, as will Harold and Donna Hofman. Others deserting town for desert life will be Lou and John Walter, who also have a place at Casa Dorado. John, wholesale electric dealer, and Lou will have the president of Sylvania Corporation as their houseguest. Earl and Jackie Lundhigh plan to be on the tourna-

All the aforementioned men will be playing during the pro-amateur segment of the classic.

Still others going are Bob and Mary Lintz. Norm and Susie Meager, Ty and Marcia Ellis, who'll by staying at Bob and Mary's apartment, also Noble and Dixie Millie and Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, who will occupy the Millies' apartment for as much of the tourney as time allows.

Getting back to Jim and Marilyn Crooker, they haven't been back too many days from a tour of the Caribbean. In Puerto Rico they stayed at the Rockerfeller Dorado Beach Hotel to complete their tour of all of Rockefeller establishments. This one is tops, bar none said Jim. In the Virgin Islands they stayed at St. Thomas, Caneel Bay (beautiful), Little Dix and the tiny island of Virgin Torta.

Enroute home, they paused in Florida where Jim took a lesson from Sam Snead. Slammin' Sammy tried to teach our boy a new putting technique but failed. "I'd be known as Jinxed Jimmy if I ever tried that approach," claims Crooker who, despite his name, didn't care for the kinks the required stance put in his framework.

NOT THAT it hasn't been great, wonderful, exciting HOWEVER, Mimi and Bernie Wishney are going to heat a hasty retreat to the desert, in company with John and Norma Craig, to recupe after all the parties leading up to, as well as the wedding itself, of Kathy Gotfredson and their son, Peter.

They've rented a place in Palm Springs and they, too. will be following the week's golf doings.



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Auxiliary will install Mrs. Tuesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Cox.

Others assuming leadership posts will be Mmes. Emery Turner, Ernest Malizia, James Worsham, T. A. Newton, M. L. Williams and Cox. Mrs. Capt. Harold Broughton will be the Salvation Army representative to the board.

Mrs. Brigadier Orval Taylor, wife of the South-ern California Divisional Commander, will be install-

Pearsalls tell Lesley's troth to William Winn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pearsail of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Lee, to Charles B. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Winn of . Borrego Springs.

The wedding will take place June 17 in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pearsall, a native of Long Beach, is a Junior

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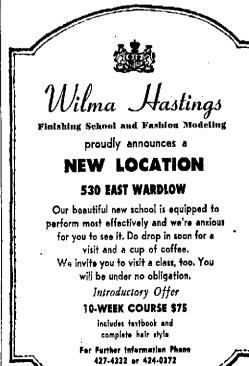
Salvation Army Auxiliary Sinai Sisterhood sets Torah Fund breakfast

will be speaker Tuesday at to attend 20th annual Torah dent at a luncheon meeting 10 a.m. at a "Break- Fund luncheon Feb. 21 in the-Bank" breakfast in Temple Sinai Social Hall.

> Members of Temple Sinai Sisterhood have been re-Hoffman to take their Fund pledges. Contribu-

Rabbi Sidney Guthman tions will entitle members Century Plaza Hotel.

Torah Fund helps maintain programs at University of Judaism, Los Angeles, quested by Mrs. Martin and a seminary in New York, Reservations may be Torah banks to fulfill Torah obtained through the temple



Silverstein-Somers troth told

A spring wedding is Long Beach. planned by Long Beach City College students Craig Somers, Their engagement has been an-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Somers, Long Beach, are par-



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poured. Food truly is an international language. If you happen to know the word for ravoli in Chinese.

And again about food, previous audiences have been delighted with his analysis of the question, "If Adam and Eve did what they did for an apple, what would they have done for a truffle-stuffed turkey?"

For those who want recipes, there will be a question and answer period following his talk. He just might add, too, that "The Mike Roy Cookbook" published last summer is available at their favorite bookstore.

A resident of Torrance where he "home-tests" his recipes on his wife and two children, Roy is heard daily on radio station KNX with his program, "At Your Service with Mike Roy," and is Southern California's most award-winning on-the-air chef. At various other times in his life he has been a sports writer, press agent, safety director, stand-up comic, political figure, newspaper writer and radio announcer.

Attorney to discuss

Long Beach attorney Ar-

thur Gottlieb will be guest

speaker at a noon luncheon

Wednesday observing

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A member of the board

of directors of Long Beach Chapter of United Nations

and co-chairman of Unicef,

Mr. Gottlieb will discuss

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medical attention to needy

children throughout the

Mr. Gottlieb also is pro-

gram chairman of Southern

California Council, United

ple Sinai Social Hall.

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MRS. BRUCE VAN HORN

Van Horns to reside in Utah

A Saturday ceremony in Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple united Ann M. Peyton and Bruce E. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Van Horn, 22018 McHelen Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Peyton of Cypress wore an empire gown of silk brocade fashioned with a cathedral train.

Mrs. Thomas G. Maxfield, bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna.C. Badnin and Dorothy M. Peyton.

Vance M. Van Horn was his brother's best man. Wayne Van Horn ushered.

The newlyweds received friends and relatives at an evening reception in the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon through the Southwest states, they will make a home in Orem,

Both are students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Mrs. Van Horn is an alumna of Wes-tern High School, Anaheim: her husband was graduated from Banning High School,

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tainly, these fashions will save wear and tear on the busy housewife, or will they?

Q. Where can two fat ladies contact a hypnotist to help them reduce? Anonymous, Long Beach.

A. To discover the power of positive shrinking, a local physician suggests you read "Mind Over Platter" by Peter G. Lindner, M.D. The book discusses how hypnosis may be used in sticking to a reducing diet, "In my own practice, I use hypnosis to help re-enforce the patient's own desire to the physician says. "She comes to believe that protein foods and salads are appetizing while fattening foods are not." Seek help only from a qualified person, the doctor warns, as an amateur or unscrupulous hypnotist can produce a psychological trauma in his patient. To obtain names of doctors who use hypnosis in their treatment, call the Long Beach Medical Association at 432-3971.

Action line

Q. Where can I get a star to put in my window to show I have two sons serving in the Armed Forces-one in Vietnam, another in the United States? Mrs. R. M., Long

A. Blue Star Mothers of America, an organization of mothers of men and women who have served or are serving in the Armed Forces, distributes blue stars on a white background for \$1. The local chapters do volunteer work in the Veterans Administration hospitals, help servicemen and participate in community drives. For information, call Mrs. Ethyl Wire, state vice-president, at 633-4967.

Q. Where can several women get information about helping an inter-racial or interdenominational group of blind or handicapped youngsters? Mrs. J.A.C., Long Beach.

A. Contact the Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., at GA 6-7171 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. You'll be given information on various groups of youngsters who need a helping hand. "Among the projects the women can do are tutoring the physically or mentally handicapped, driving children to therapy treatments and planning a special party," explains Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive director. Last year individuals gave 157,000 volunteer hours to 96 agencies.

Q. If you defrost a chicken and cook it, is it safe to refreeze it? J.P., Long Beach.

Q. Will pork chops left exposed in the freezer be had? Mrs. R., Compton.

A. Yes and no. You can refreeze chicken as long as you haven't let it stand too long at room temperature, says David Holliday, Federal Food and Drug officer. The pork chops won't be dangerous, but the oxidation may cause flavor and color loss.

SOUND OFF!

It seems to me that there should be dates on the labels of such products as medicines and baby foodknow they put them on film rolls. Some medicines are reusable after a couple of years and others last only a few months. But who would know to which category a medi-CLASSIFIED ADS are the cine would belong. I used to find dates on haby food; they were covered by lubels so that people, including me, often bought food which was over six months old. I to work for you today. Just disposed of these old products on my doctor's advice. Now, dial HE 2-5959 for a friendly, I can't even find a date on baby food jars or cans. Mrs.

Donna Wright, T. E. Case repeat vows on Saturday



MRS, THOMAS ERWIN CASE

Now on a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel following their marriage Saturday night at Calvary Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin Case (the former Donna Mae Wright).

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, 4564 Elm Ave., the bride wore a gown of peau taffeta with seed pearl and sequin trimmed Alencon lace detailing.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Michael Shelton, matron of honor; Elaine Reed and Mmes. Stanley Church, Rellen Owen and James Turner, bridesmaids. Charlotte Hayes was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Case, 221 E. 68th St., was served by Sam Shirokawa, best man. Guests were seated by Stanley Church, Bruce Whittaker, Rellen Owen and Michael Shelton. Completing the wedding party were Clifford Church, ring bearer; Mark Wright and Jim Case, candle lighters.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. They will complete studies in June at California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom is a member of American Marketing Association.

Rotary Anns to fete spouses

Valentine gift to their Rotary Anns will be traditional heart-themed their ball Saturday at Paios Ver-des Country Club. Party chairman.

Red swans, scarlet ribhusbands from San Pedro bons and red roses will decorate rooms and tables, said Mr. George Hardy,

Highlighting the 6:30 will play for dancing.

table of hot hors d'ocuvres prepared by Mmes. Harry Tyler and Frank Swift.

Les Tronsier's orchestra

Church project to aid orphans in Viet Nam

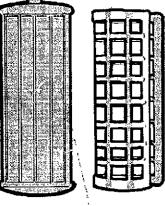
Women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, are collecting and shipping clothing and medical supplies to homeless and injured children in Vielnam.

Work crews have been organized under direction of Mrs. Jean Hertzog to pack donations. Items most needed are antibiotics, rubberized crib mattress covers, bed clothing from infant to 12-year-old sizes, and used clothing or

Women will be on duty to accept donations at the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 and Feb.

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WILLIAM PEARSON ... he lets fashion "just happen" SAN PEDRO, PALOS VERDES EVENT

California couturier to show spring styles

Pastel pink invitations have been extended by Las Damas de Lasuen to a San Pedro-Palos Verdes Peninsula show Feb. 7 starring designer William Pearson, who lets fashion "just

Guests will be received at 11:30 a.m. in the Los Verdes Country Club for the social hour by Mrs. Ernest Garsen, president, Mrs. Dan Kirk, chairman, and Mrs. Leo Foley, cochairman. Luncheon will be followed by the fashion

Pearson loathes the contrived look, achieves "a natural marriage of fabric, form, line and color."

At the style pairee, he'll show examples of

the understated clothes with the couture feel-

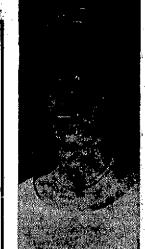
LAS DAMAS will use the signature and pencil sketches of the designer for decor.

Assisting with plans are Mmes. Paul Fitting, Eugene Kendrick, Frank Karmelich, John Rastello, John Dellan, Fidel Sarracino, Steven Hoinsky, Pillip Guglielmo, Joe Lauro, Michael O'Brien, Richard Crosley, Irwin Logan, Richard Marshall, Frank Calandrino, Daniel Zu-

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Truman, 2524 Graysby Ave., or Mrs. Joseph Michell, 2072 Chandeleur Dr., both of San



PREPARED TO SURVEY NEW HORIZONS—IN FASHION . . . Mmes, Frank Karmelich (left), John Rastello, Vane Woolery.



Mountain wedding trip for justweds

Nuptial vows were soleminized Saturday in St. Pan-cratius Catholic Church between Elaine Marie Pepping and William Peter Bobovski.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Pepping 3108
Yearling St., Lakewood, wore a floor-length gown
heavy linen and Venise lace with detachable back panel. Rose Ferrero was maid of honor, Joan Shea was bridesmaid. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bobovski, Dearborn, Mich., asked his brother, George, to b his best rman. Edward Hoover was usher.

A buffet dinner and reception followed in Alfred's Restaurant.

Mrs. Bobovski is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and attended California State College, Long Beath Her husband is a graduate of University of Michigan. After a ski trip to Mammoth Mountain, the newly-

weds will be at home in Lakewood.

Roscoe Strouds announce twins' dual engagements

Stroud of Rossmoor announce betrothal of their twin daughters, Donna and Gail Melinda.

A March 18 wedding is planned by Gail and Richard V. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne K. Morse. Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Western High School, Anaheim, and California State College Long Beach. She is doing graduate work at the college where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta sorority.

Her fiance is a student at CSLB and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He attended Chico State College before serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

DONNA AND Donald L. Starr have selected a Sept. 2 wedding date.

She is a graduate student at CSLB and is past state officer in Student California Teacher Association.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Samuel Starr, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Starr, was

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. graduated from CSLB and is in officers' training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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MRS. FRANK GAMBLE

lic Church by Betty Jane Ramos and Frank M. Gam-

The daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ramos, 3536 Baltic Ave., wore an empire sheath gown of peau de soie and lace with chapel

Mrs. Virgil Nickells was

Linda Brookman to Wed in May

A May wedding is planned by Linda Loraine Brookman and Robert R. Waestman whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brookman, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold A. Waestman, Long Beach.

Miss Brookman attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Stanford University, where he affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds a law degree from Loyola University School of Law and was a member. of Phi Delta Phi legal fra-



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Crowe, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Michael Hunter Steffy.

verado Hall, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe. A home will be

made in Long Beach.

A spring wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Steffy of Riverside are par-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. bridegroom. He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, and is serving a tour of duty in the

Miss Crowe, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a student at CSLB, where she is affiliated with Alpha ents of the prospective Omicron Pi sorority.

Tibbets-Skifter.betrothal told Engagement and April 14 alumna of Jordan High

Long Beach home

awaits newlyweds

Nuptial vows were exchanged during a Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Matthew's Church by Barbara Phillips and Jerome R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moore, 3505

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Phillips, St.

A reception followed in Petroleum Club. Following a

Mrs. Moore is an alumna of St. Mary's School of

Clair, Minn., wore an empire gown of candlelight faille

bridesmaid, John Kline was best man, Charles Grant, Pat-

wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Lake Tahoe, the newly-

Nursing, Minneapolis. Her husband was graduated from

St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City

teffeta and Alencon lace with detachable court train. Rita Schmainda was maid of honor, Marie Pilles was

rick Kline and Charles Carter were ushers.

weds will be at home in Long Beach.

wedding plans of their daughter, Marceil Suc, and James R. Skifter have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Tibbetts, Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skifter of Grand Meadow, Minn., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Tibbetts is an

School. Her fiance served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Kear-

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Ingram-Kellogg

En route to Hawaii on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Ingram (nee Joan M. Kellogg) who exchanged cows Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Among more than 300 guests witnessing the cere-mony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Jordon, Lakewood, and Mrs. Myra Ingram, Long Beach.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of English net accented by reembroidered Alencon lace appliques on the Kabuki sleeves and Watteau train.

Patricia Gordon was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Merrily Smith, Maureen Allen and Carolyn Harer. Cliff Kelly was best man.

The bridegroom is a student at California State College, Long Beach, where he is a cheerleader and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Ingram, an alumna of CSLB, was a member of Daughters of Diana, auxiliary

Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will re-MRS. W. CURTIS INGRAM side in Belmont Shore.

-Groat-Shulking

Newporter Inn was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Terry Rae Shulkin and Stephen Groat, son of Mrs. Louis Fritz, 531 Molino Aye., and John T. Groat,

A formal gown of white silk taffeta and reembroidered lace was accenting floating panels extending into a chapel train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shulkind, 3920 Bouton Drive, Lakewood.

Mrs. Irwin Siskin was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Hyatt, Mrs. Bruce Young, Stacey Miller and Mrs. Jack Hadaway.

Stephen Cannon performed best man duties. James Watkins, Geoffrey Groat, Terrance Groat, Irwin Siskin and Robert Shulkin ushered the more than 225 guests.

A dinner dance and reception followed the ceremony t Newporter Inn. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Carmel and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will be at home at 550 Temple Ave.



MRS. STEPHEN GROAT

MRS. RICHARD DELMAR

Delmar-Jordan

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Dianna Rose Jordan and Richard Delmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Delmar,

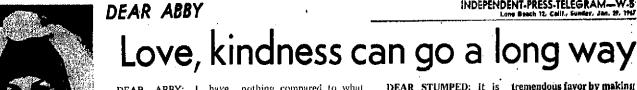
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Jordan, 2244 E. 63rd St., wore a gown of organza over taffeta accented by lace appliques on the tiered skirt.

Elaine Jordan was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brona Hunt, Donna Prerost and Kathy Delmar.

Randy Hill was best man. Graham Strathdee, Donald Huss and George Eyler ushered the more than 300 guests.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will live in Northern Cali-

Both are graduates of California State College, Long



my children's playmates, but something has come up that I don't know how to handle. My 12-year-old daughter has a best friend who, herself, is a very nice little girl. But, Abby, her

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MRS. BARRY BLADE

Miss Tougas, Barry Blade repeat vows

Chapel of Memories, Norwalk, was setting for a ceremony Saturday evening uniting Susan Marie Tou-gas and Barry Dean Blade. The bride is daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Tougas, 701 E. Market St. Her attendants were Mrs. Edward C. Reed, matron of honor; Mrs. John Wiskel and Mrs. John Eagleton, brides-

Ronald Dawson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blade, 6291 Johnson St. John Eagleton and John Wiskel were ush-

A reception followed in the chapel hall. Following a honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

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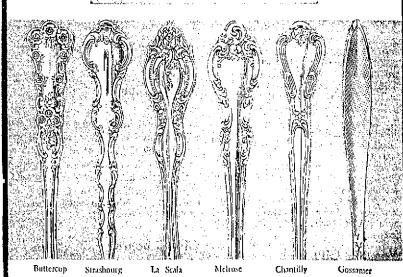
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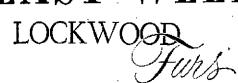
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On return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Doyle was graduated from Holy Names Academy, Seattle, Wash., and Seattle University. She has taken post-graduate studies at University of Washington and California State College, Long Beach.

liam Sheritt were ushers.

MRS. HAROLD J. DOYLE

wed to Dr. Doyle

setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony uniting Esther Pauline Healy and Dr. Harold J. Doyle. A reception and buffel

followed in French Room of Lafayette

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Timothy Healy of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Healy, wore a floor length gown of satin and lace, fashioned along empire lines. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Tewksbury of Greeley, Colo., matron of honor. She was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Timothy Healy of Sunnyvale. Son of Mrs. Thomas L. Doyle, 6 Fifth Place, and the late Dr. Doyle, the bridegroom was attended by his brother, G. A. Doyle, as best man. Another brother, Lawrance Doyle, Charles Engle and Wil-

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was

Miss Healy is

Her husband received bachelor of science degrees from both the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, Long Island, N.Y., and Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C. He took pre-dental studies at Arizona State and was awarded his DDS degree from College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Fran-

WHAT'S GOING ON

Events span interests from fashion to faith

School gains new supplies

"And how does your garden grow?" asks Mrs. John Peyton (left). 'Everything's coming us Roses!" responds Mrs. Bernard Hughes, giving away theme for fashion show and luncheon planned Saturday. at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. by education committee of Our Lady of Refuge Church. Proceeds will be used for school supplies. Public is welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Audrey Ellis, 2920 Foreman Ave.





READY FOR "FLIGHT" TO PUERTO RICO VIA FASHION . . . Coby Myers (left), Mmes. Archie MacMillan, Donald Kimble.

Caribbean influence reflected in Delta Zeta fashion fantasy

"Caribbean Espanole'' will be theme of annual. Flame Fantasy fashion show and luncheon Saturday given by Southern California Council of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Setting will be Los Angeles Ballroom of Century Plaza Hotel which will be transformed into a living garden accented with an ornate gezabo with large hanging cages holding vhite doves.

Delta Zeta's "own" Edith Head will be commentator for the showing of new California designer collections. In her commentary, Miss Head will include hints to the ladies from her soonto-be-released book, "How to Dress for Success." June Van Dyke will be fashion coordinator and music will.

group.

Gail Patrick Jackson, producer of the Perry Mason Show and a DZ member, will award the grand prize, a trip for two via Delta Airlines to Puerto Rico and Jamaica, including four days at the Puerto Rico Sheraton. Second prize will be a television

EACH YEAR Delta Zetas donate the proceeds of the show to the Uni-Betic Camp for Children, sponsored by Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic which maintains a summer camp for diabetic children.

Mrs. Donald Kimble of Long Beach is fantasy chairman, and is being assisted by Mmes, Archie J.

be by Lyn Eillis' Marichis MacMillan, also of Long Beach, Jay P. Phillips, Kenneth Mueller, Clyde E. Titus, Everett Walsh, Norman DeWitt and other members of the Southern California Council, Among patrons and guests will be Pamela Mason, Mrs. James McNulty (Ann Blyth), Art. Linkletter, Ozzie Nelson and Edwin Pauley.

Local Delta Zetas attending include Mrs. Charles Paige, alumnae president, Mmes. Herman M. Turk, R. N. Wirls, S. M. Gregory, Donald Kimble, Archie J. MacMillan and 25 or 30 others. Representing the collegiate chapter at California State College Long Beach as Miss Flame Fantasy will be Coby Myers.

troth announced Nuptial vows will be exchanged March 19 in San Mateo Their engagement has been announed by the bride-

by Diane D. Williams and Dean B. Brugess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Burgess, 5598 California Ave.

Williams-Burgess

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Williams of San

The prospective bridegroom was graduated Phi Bita Kappa from Occidental College, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He will receive his degree in June from University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. He also lists affiliation with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Miss Williams attended University of California, Santa Barbara, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a second year nursing student at UC Medical Center, San Francisco.

District garden clubs to hear state officer.

Mrs. Henry Delezal, secand vice president of Cali-. fornia Garden Clubs, Inc., will be speaker at a Los Angeles Bay Harbor District meeting Saturday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow,

A 10 a.m. business session will open the event. "New Trends in Flower Arranging" will be topic of talk. Mrs. Delezal is a national accredited flower show judge, exhibitor and

Her published works have been printed in na-tional floral magazines and she is a member of Ripon and Stockton garden clubs and Art and Flower Guild.

Hostess groups will be

Long Beach Garden Club,

Riviera Garden Club of Torrance and Gardeneers of Palos Verdes Estates. Mrs. V. T. Gilchrist,

state president, will also attend. Mrs. Jack Gates and Mrs. Carroll Stough will preside.

Reservations may be made before Thursday through Mrs. George Hor-22731 Susan Ave. Torrance, or Mrs. Stough. 241 Bennett Ave.

Wood-Dearing

An April wedding is

planned by Karen L. Wood

and Michael A. Dearing

whose engagement has

been announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Miss Wood is an alumna

of Polytechnic High School

and California State College, Long Beach, where

she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is an

art teacher for Los Angeles City School District.

Her fiance is son of the late Mrs. Mary R. Dearing,

Westwood.

Wood Sr., Long Beach.

Brides-elect, fiances reveal engagements, future plans

Lemon-Spath

Betrothal of their daughter, Dixie, to Brian F. Spath has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Lemon, Long Beach.

A May 27 wedding date has been set by the brideelect and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spath, Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City

Justwed Wolfes at Tahoe

More than 300 guests witnessed an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church uniting Gail Mardell Routledge and Lorin Albert Wolfe in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Routledge, 5744 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood, wore a gown of ivory velvet and Venise lace fashioned with a satin

James deCordova was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Bobbie Robinson. Susan Wolfe, Mrs. Steven Berbower and Mrs. William Grove, Judy Reitsma was

Gordon McIndoe was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wolfe, 4119 Locust Ave. Ushers were James de Cordova, Pete Beane, Rodney Hilburn, Jim Dunbar and David Dunbar. Jeffrey Fraker was ring bearer.

After receptions in the church and Long Beach Yacht Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

A late summer wedding in 1968 is planned by Jordan High School graduates Maron Kathleen Shannon and James Ross Keck.

Shannon-Keck

The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Shannon, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Keck, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom, a student at Occidental College.

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The program will be held in the temple sanctuary, Third Street and Loma Avenue, and panelists will include Sister Mary Richard, philosophy teacher at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; Mrs. Raymond Sites, president of Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church; and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, speech therapist and member of the teaching staff at Temple Israel. Mrs. Robbins will moderate.

A question and answer period will be followed by a social hour in Feuer Auditorium. Festive tables depicting the Jewish holidays will be on display in the Temple Youth

All church members and Sunday school teachers are welcome and may make reservations by calling the temple



INTER-FAITH PANELISTS COMPARE NOTES OVER A CUP OF TEA . . . Mrs. Raymond Sites (left), Sister Mary Richard, Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, Mrs. Julius Robbins.

in week's club kaleidoscope

Insurance Women

A Valentine theme will be employed Thursday when Insurance Women of Long Beach stage annual Bosses' Night at Lakewood Country Club. A combo will play for post-dinner dancing, according to Mrs. Fern Weaver, party chairman.

Los Cerritos CFWC

Joe Littlefield, popular Southland garden lecturer, will speak on "From Brome-liads to Macadamias," when Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, stages a garden conference (9:30 a.m. coffee hour gets things underway) Monday at Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia, Mrs. Clifford Robinett, gardens and beautification chairman, will be in charge. Afternoon speaker, Mrs. Gordon Baker Lloyd, will speak on "New Garden Items for 1967."

Ebell Matrons

Past chairmen will be honored by Ebell Matrons at annual birthday luncheon Wednesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, current chairman, greeting guests during an 11 a.m. social hour on the patio, Luncheon will be followed by a "Musical Cameo" featuring Laura Killingsworth. Cards will complete the day.

Woman's City Club

It will be birthday time, too, for groups of Woman's City Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Snackbar luncheon will be followed by an afterneon of cards. Mrs. Myrtle Chambers, ways and means chairman, will be assisted by group chairmen as hostesses. Proceeds will benefit the club's numerous charities. 6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles.

Daughters of 1812

Installation of Mrs. Arthur L. Murray as president of Daughters of 1812 took place during a luncheon at Crown Cafeteria. Also seated were Mmes, Arthur Bonzer, Warren Stern, Cecil Small, J. H. Knarston, C. O. Murray, James Lanehart and Alice Long.

According to Mrs. Ralph Hausen, more than 1,800 books have been donated by the group to the Merchant Marine Library in San Pedro. Persons interested in helping the project are invited to send books to Mrs. Hansen, 5374 E. Ocean Blvd. Paper backs of small size are most popular. Books on religion, politics and women's interests are not acceptable.

Altrusa Club

International students attending California State College at Long Beach, as well as representatives of other student organizations, will be guests of Altrusa Club of Long Beach on a charter bus trip to see the taping of two Pat Boone TV shows Feb. 1. Lorraine Howell, chairman of Altrusa's international relations committee, is in charge of the event.

CFWC Board

Attention will focus on plans for state convention May 8-11 in San Diego and national convention June 4-9 in San Francisco when executive board of California Federation of Women's Clubs meets Tuesday through Thursday at International Hotel,



MRS. DANNY L. ADLE

Adle-Hughes nuptials read in church rite

A reception in Wardlow Park Clubhouse followed the Saturday Nuptial Mass in St. Cornelius Church uniting Donna Lee Hughes and Danny L. Adle in marriage. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes, 3460

Marber Ave., wore a traditional gown of white satin with panels of imported French lace and chapel train. Sherri Wolf was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Larry Higgens and Cheryl Hughes. Eugene Bassett was best man for the son of Mr. and

Mrs. LaVerne Adle, Anaheim. Larry Higgens and Terrence Schriener were ushers.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

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the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored event at 7:30 p.m.
Ensemble numbers performed by teen-agers who have

appeared at USO centers and military bases will feature a singing bamboo and jazz baton hula, blackbottom jazz rendition and precision tap dancing routines.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK Bonita fair game with rod or pan

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Thomas Kiddie, Saturday night was installed as president of Long Beach Medical Association, He's director of laboratories at St. Mary's Hospitals, Long Beach, a post he has held since 1951.

Born in Morenci, Ariz., a copper mining town of some 500 people, Kiddie's family moved to San Gabriel when he was 9, following the accidental death of his father, the

The family, however, had spent several previous summers in Long Beach and soon made it their home. Kiddie had, as a matter of fact, peddled our newspapers on a Pine

Kiddle carned a BA in comomics from UCLA, took his undergraduate studies at Stanford, and received his doctor of medicine degree from USC. He completed his residency in pathology and a pathology fellowship at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena.

A Fellow of the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Kiddie is an attending pathologist at Los Angeles County General Hospital and associate clinical professor of pathology at USC School of Medicine. He holds numerous membership in medical associations locally, nationally and internation-

WHEN KIDDIE CAN deviate from his professional duties, he is active in the Boys Club, Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, Long Beach Safety Council, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Kiwanis

A fishing enthusiast, he is immediate past president of the Southern California Tuna Club, belongs to Tuna Club of Ayalon and San Diego Marlin and Light Tackle Marlin Clubs. He also holds membership in Long Beach Yacht and Pacific Coast Clubs.

His wife, Mary, and their tech-agers — Thomas, 19, John, 17, Katherine, 16, and Linda, 14—all share his enthusiasm for fishing, skin diving and swimming. In fact, they've just returned from a fishing tournament in Florida. John, incidentally, is a member of the All-City Water

Kiddie's recipe for Charcoal Broiled Bonita is the

shortest ever submitted by a Chef of the Week.

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School menus

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WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed notatoes garden peas, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, green beans, fruit cup with bananas, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, pear half, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, berry sauce, raised biscuit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, winter fruit salad, sliced peaches, hot French bread

and milk THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef-vegetable casserole, Hawaiian coleslaw, apricot halves, hot cornbread and milk.

Simms-Vavra married in Wayfarers' Chapel

Long Beach students Lauren Joan Vavra and Thomas Johnson Simms Jr. were married Saturday evening at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vavra, 6536 Don Julio St., wore gown of white satin with watteau train and bodice of imported lace. Vickie Morris was maid

of honor and the bride's sister, Mrs. Lynne Hupp was matron of honor. Completing the birde's entourage

ter of the bridegroom, Jane Palmer and Suzanne Colome, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson Simms of Westminster, asked Laird Matthews to stand as best man. Guests were seated by Jack Hosier, John Jaeger, Roger Chapman, Richard Feldt and the bridegroom's brother, Lance Simms.

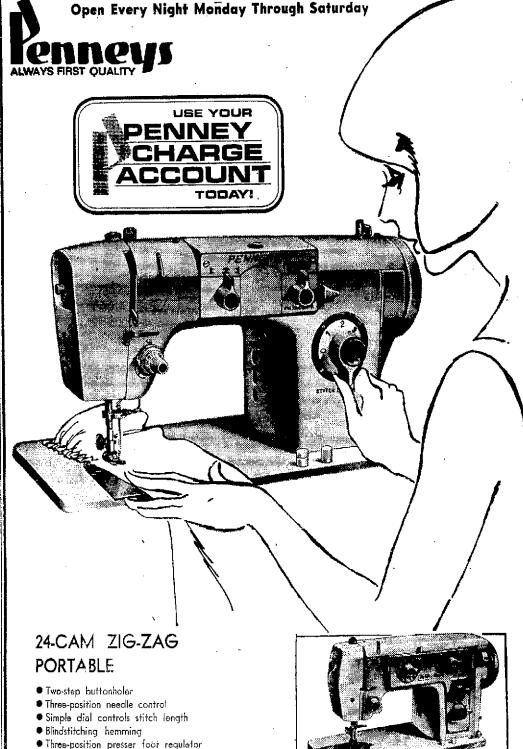
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portraitist, is among photographic since 1945. He has paraphers whose work is in "Photography West," print Beach spresident of Long exhibit at the California Beach Professional Photogramuseum of Science and In-phers and just completed a dustry in Expedition. Museum of Science and Interm on the board of directors dustry in Exposition Park, of Professional Photographers

The show, sponsored by the of Southern California. Best Professional Photographers of Rown of his works are his Southern California, will hang taits, printed on canvas, which simulate paintings of the Renaissance era. Alaska, indees chose 175 for A second of the Romannia Romannia Colorado. Alaskassjudges chose 175 for A second photographic dis-



Dr. Howard Swan will direct Occidental College Glee Clubs next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. No admission will be charged but an. offering will be taken.

Griffith began his photo-Perry Griffith, Long Beach graphic career in the 1930s

> play in the same museum is "Sounds of the West," which may be seen through Feb. 19. All photographers represented are nationally known

MORE THAN 30 works penter.

from the Carl Frey Galleries
are on view in the lobby of St. Rickler will exhibit 20 oils
The Breakers International, Feb. 4 through 18 in the Inter210 E. Ocean Blvd. where national Towers, 600 E. they will remain through Feb. Ocean Blvd.

on Feb. 13 at an invita-ist Charlett, Fifth Street and Melrose Place Monday tional event, Hunter's portrait Pacific Avenue, and tradi-through Feb. 18. Hours are 10 of Mrs. G. A. Vigliotti, wife of tional oils at Empire Savings a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays the Breaker's general man- and Olan Association, 454 Pathrough Saturdays, Mondays ager, will be unveiled. It will cific Ave. be on public view for one day only Feb. 14.

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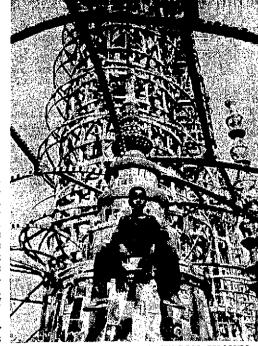
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TOWERS" BY NELSON SHAWN ... is entered in two exhibits

for their contributions to ad-Guild installed John E. Bratt Museum of Art, has anvertising photography. The president Thursday at a din-nounced the launching of a photographers were commissioned by radio station KRLA ner meeting in Dutch Village \$12 million acquisition fund for use in an advertising cam-Bowl dining Room. Other new under direction of industripaign saluting the western officers are Beverly J. Schei-alist Justin Dart.

ay of life. ber, Lucille Ferrel, Oliva Wil-Nelson Shawn's "Watts liams, Bill Thomas, Verna DONORS of \$25,000 or Towers' received high ratings Haggerty, Barbara Nickel, Al more will have their names on in both photography shows. Kramsky, Peter J. Steyl, Mary granite panels at the entrance April at the new Met. Maynard and Evelyn D. Car- of the Ahmanson Gallery. Do-

they will remain through Feb. Ocean Blvd.

14. Artists represented inClude Keith Hunter, Wade ary Fisher will display about the Reynolds, Charles Bragg, stract oils in "The Place,"

Tamao and Richard Worf.

On Feb. 13 at an invita-ist Church, Fifth Street and Control of the Place of the P to 10 p.m.

Hilton buys Bright estate

The Holmby Hills estate of Dolly Bright Capen, the former Mrs. David E. Bright, has been sold to Conrad N. Hilton Jr. for an amount in excess of \$400,000." The home has been used on many occasions by charitable organizations for fund-raising purposes. Not included in the sale is the collection of paintings by such artists as Picasso, Braque, Modigliani and Knadisky, which made the home virtually an art museum.

Llama bones, bivalve bells

Cellist to play concert

Gilbert Reese, internationally acclaimed cellist who is a native and resident of Long Beach, will re-turn to the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles, on Feb. 15 after an absence of

Ralph Linsley will accompany on piano for the p.m. concert which marks the 25th anniversary of Reese's first Los Angeles concert in 1942 at the age

A pupil of Pablo Casals for more than three years,, Reese was solo cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony for 12 years. He returned to Long Beach in 1063 and is scheduled to make his 14th tour of Europe later this

His Los Angeles program will include compositions mann, Bach and Debussy. Mendelssohn, Schu

Composer to teach at LBCC

Morris H. Ruger, noted American composer, will teach a class in composition starting Feb. 7 on the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Enrollment in Music 91B (Special Studies) is open to interested persons who have had at least one year of formal training in harmony, or by permission of the instructor. The class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 413.

Registration for spring semester evening classes at the Carson Street campus will be conducted in the women's gymnasium from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week-and also on Feb. 6

and 7. Along with the special composition class, Ruger will serve as Composer in Résidence at City College through the spring semester, working with advanced students and composing music for the college's vocal and instrumental ensembles.

Planned later in the spring are premieres of sevoral works by Ruger and a special lecture series, "The Composer and His World."



pianis will perform Tschaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1" when he appears as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchesra Thursday evening and Friday at 2 p.in. in The Music Center Pavilion.

Hans Swarowsky will conduct Bruckner's "Symphony No. 3." These con-

changes in auditions

Howard J. Hook Jr., national chairman of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's regional auditions, has announced a change in the auditions pro-

DR, RAYMOND KENtern region.

Mrs. Paul L. Wermer, district director for Los An-

held in Los Angeles Feb. 9 applications should be addressed to Mrs. Wermer at

certs will conclude Swaments at the Music Center. On Feb. 8, Swarowsky will conduct the Philharmonic at Cerritos College at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The program will include Beethoven's No. 7," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Kodaly's "Dances From Galanta. Tickets are \$2.50 for



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DALL, dean of the School of Perofrming Arts and professor of music history and literature at USC, is over-all regional director in charge of auditions in the seven districts in the Wes-

geles, is the wife of Dr. Paul L. Wermer, Medical Director of the City of Hope National Medical Center. District auditions will be

and 10, and all requests for 1301 N. Santa Anita Ave.,

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Guest conductor will be r. Hans Lampla soloist will be pianist Eugene Pri-

As conductor of the Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra and director of the Opera Workshop lat California State College, Long Beach, Dr. Lampl is known to many Long Beach music lovers. This will be his first time to conduct the Long Beach Symphony.

He received the first doctorate in conducting granted by USC and taught there before accepting a position at Michigan State University where he organized an opera workshop and conducted the University Symphony. He returned to teach at California State College, Fullerton, in 1963, then joined the CSLB faculty.

PRIDONOFF, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pridonoff, 3753 Hackett Ave., and a 1960 Millikan High School graduate, won the Long Beach Symphony's Student Musician Award and appeared with the sym-



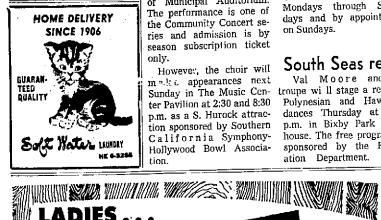
TRINI LOPEZ

Trini Lopez at Anaheim

"The Trini Lopez Show" will open Monday night at Melodyland rather than Tuesday, the theater's

usual opening night. The change in 'schedule was brought about by Lopez's previous commitment to tape a Dean Martin TV show next Sunday. Thus, the show will be at Anaheim theater through Saturday night

With special guest stars Marty Allen and Steve Lopez will do performances Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and tw oshows both Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and;30



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phony in 1957. He studied at USC under a full scholarship, took his bachelor of music degree at Curtis Inssitute of Music and his master's at Temple University in Philadelphia where he now is on the piano fac-

has concertized across the United States, meanwhile winning such major awards as the Kimber and qualifying as finalist in the Montreal, Brazil and Leventritt competitions. He took second place in the Merriweather Post Competition.

As a result of these successes he was chosen by the State Department to participate in the third International Tschalkowsky Competition in Moscow where he received a certifi-



HANS LAMPL

NEXT SUNDAY he will play Tschaikovsky's "Concerto No. 1."

Lampl also will conduct the orchestra in Overture to "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, "Symphony No. 103" by Haydn, "The White Peacock" by Griffes and "New Dance" by Reigger.

An innovation this year is an art exhibit held in conjunction with each concert. Next Sunday Bob Peck will have paintings on display, A graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, he is an illustrator for Northrop Corporation where he organized an art club for employes. He is former president of Spectrum Club and current vice president of Long Beach Art Association.

Spille paints world of smog-free sunlight

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Dean Spillie's one-man show of oil paintings will hang at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, through Feb. 18.

Spille's world is infused with glistening, smog-free sunlight. It is one of verdant vistas, corners of gardens, banks of luscious blossoms. Visting Spille's world is like waking early and alone on a dew-washed

spring morning.
The most spectacular work is a three-part, room-high screen. The center panel is of blue and white wall tiles, green floor tiles. On the left panel, a green garden is enclosed with white lattice; on the right, the view from the orange-tiled terrace, through pink azaleas, is of a ceru-

SPILLE'S gardens look

Vienna Choir in Southland

The Vienna Choir Boys will sing Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. he performance is one of the Community Concert series and admission is by season subscription ticket

However, the choir will maki appearances next Sunday in The Music Center Pavilion at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. as a S. Hurock attraction sponsored by Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Associa-

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SO FIRM is the foundation of Spille's structure that he can handle masses of hot color, surprising juxtapositions, dream fantasies of nature, and make it all believable. His style is completely contemporary, but not in the least "stylish." His is independent in-

vestigation. Viewing hours at Gallery Carnot are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and by on Sundays.

South Seas revue

Val Moore and her troupe will stage a revue of Polynesian and Hawaiian dances Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bixby Park Clubhouse. The free program is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Lampl to conduct symphony Dogs to race in snow as camellias parade

tain snow a mule race beside a mountain take, camel and ostrich races on the desert, and a camellia parade in which youngsters pull their own flowery floats, all await Southern California visitors and gadding residents during February.

Hollywood celebrities will play in the Bob Hope golf tournament and cheer their horses at the Santa Anita Park race meeting.

The Los Angeles suburb of Temple City is a camellia-growing center and on Feb. 25, for the 23rd year, they will stage a Camellia Festival parade that is unique, School children design, build and propel their own 4-by-6 foot camellia decorated floats. Fresh camellias decorate the streets, according to the area's All-Year Club.

LESS THAN an hour from the warm valley orange groves, the National Dog Sled Races will be held Feb. 11-12 on the snows of mile-high Bear Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains. Some 75 dog teams will compete in cross country races and weight pull-

Mule races as well as an 1860 costume contest and a Boot Hill epitaph contest will feature Whiskey Flat Days Feb. 23-26 at Kernville, on the shore of Lake Isabella, where in the Gold Rush days a whiskey merchant set up har on a plank across two barrels.

Daring jockeys race camels and ostriches at the Riverside County's National Date Festival Feb. 17-26 at Indio in the "Arabia of America" valley where most of America's dates are grown. There will be a nightly Arabian Nights Pageant of 350 costumed people in an Arabian setting complete with mosque and slave marts.

BOB HOPE, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, George Gobel and Danny Kaye usually compete in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament played on four green courses in and around Palm Springs tomorrow through next Sun-

The stars are also seen at Santa Anita Park race track where they are horse fans or racing stable owners, during the winter season that extends through March 13. In February there will be six \$40,000 and \$50,000 races climaxed by the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25.

In the summer-like winter of Imperial Valley, the California Mid-Winter Farm Fair will be held Feb. 24-March 5, exhibiting the vallev's fabulous yeararound crops, at the town of Imperial.

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TOP TALENT TO APPEAR AT EXPO 67

EXPO 67 in Montreal is spending \$35 million over the six months it will operate (April 28 t Oct. 27) to bring top performers to Canada. American enter-tainers, now under negotiation, include Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Marlene Dietrich, Pearl Bailey, Count Basie, The Supremes, and the Tijuana

Canadian born entertainers are getting a special invitation to return to their homeland next year. These include Art Linkletter, Rich Little, Lorne Green, Monique Leyrac, Bob Goulet, Oscar Peterson and Paul

Already signed are such outstanding international talent as France's National Orchestra, Paris Opera Ballet Gendarmerie Française and The Theatre de France: Cuba's finest singers, dancers and musicians (Fiesta Cubana); the Royal Ballet from England; the Bolshoi Ballet from Russia; Milan's La Scala Opera; Austria's Vienna State Opera, the dancers of Tunisia.

New Zealanders lead all visitors

What country do you think sends the highest proportion of overseas visitors to the U.S.? One's first guess might be Britain, or perhaps Germany, or even Japan. No, indeed, it's little New Zealand, always one of the U.S.'s traditional friends. (There have been N.Z. troops at the side of the Yanks in every trouble-time in the past 50 years, including their current commitment in Viet-

The U.S. Travel Service shows that New Zealand has sent 4 per cent per capita of overseas visitors to the U.S. Australia and Britain are next with 3 per cent, then West Germany with 2 per cent of their pop-

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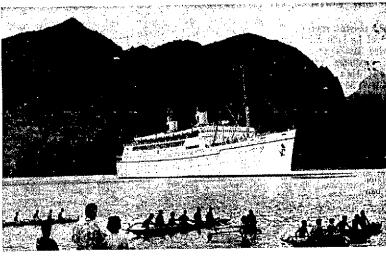
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The dubious said it. would never get off the ground, Its backers, remembering that it would be the first show of its kind in the United States, admitted it was chancy (the word "gamble" has long since become a cliche, almost a dirty=word here where a \$100,000 bundle often changes hands at the turn of a single card).

Weeks of negotiations had been required to sew up all the details. The cost of putting on the first. performance would run well over seven figures. And the cost of keeping it on the boards would be staggering.

GAUDY NEONS that turn nuonight into high noon still spotlight the way to Le Lido de Paris, the spectacular that's paving the aisles of the Stardust Hotel's posh Cafe Conti-nental with gold.

Come April 1, six million showgoers will have watched -- most in a suspended state of ecstatic awe-this glittering French-born spectacle since that first performance in

The present, seventh edition of Le Lide, which exploded last October in a gay premiere of pomp, spotlights and musicand with bevies of some of Europe's most gorgeous girls in various states of undress-is scheduled to run a year to 18 months before an entirely new pre-sentation is mustered from Paris to take its place.

Its success not only has been triumphant; it has been followed by other fine importations along similar lines; among them the Fo-lies Bergere, also brought from Paris, to the Tropi-cana, and Vive les Girls at the Dunes.

MOST PEOPLE who witness Le Lido have a pre-conceived idea that these girls are mademoiselles. But the last time I saw the show at 78 Champs-Elysees their renowned codirector, M. Leibovinci, told me in a backstage interview that they are 95 per cent English with only a thin sprin-

kling of French. "The English girls are taller," monsieur," he explained. "They have filled out belier at 16, and they offer a more varied type of

beauty. Le Lido has still another overpowering advantage in Las Vegas. The Cafe Conti-nental- boasts the largest nightclub stage in the world and is claimed to be the only stage anywhere with a combination of ice strating rink, pool, and six elevators that work on stage to raise and lower the eye-popping sets and performers. Moreover, 40 stagehands, most of them having been with the show for years, manipulate the complicated array of levers and buttons, accounting for the rarity in mixed-up signals in an entire year-long run.

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Lurline passengers to see Merry Monarch Festival HILO-It's whisker- rives with a capacity cargo

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With a surge of tourism and business travel to Eastern Europe anticipated this year, Air France has published a booklet of travel facts which anticipates the questions of those planning first trips to these countries.

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Alaska jubilee

Alaskans are celebrating their 100th anniversary under the American Flag this year. All over the Big State they have scheduled special festivals, will open new museums and information centers, and have restored historic landmarks. Folders and details are available from the Alaska Travel Division, Pouch E, Juneau 99801.

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tour in April

The first tour to remote Easter Island in the South Pacific has geen scheduled this April by Lindblad Travel of New York, which last year opened up tourist travel to Antarctica.

This historic "first" is scheduled to depart April 2 under the command of Gen. Roberto Parrague, a vet-eran pilot how has made the trip many times in his own plane. The tour group, limited to 40 persons, will fly from New York by LAN-Chile 707 jet to Santiago, where after receptions and briefing it will make the 2,300-mile trip to Easter Island on a LAN-Chile DC-6B.

During a week on the is-land the tourists will travel around the 64 square miles by jeep, truck and horseback. Special attention will be given the 240 mysterious stone shrines from a distant

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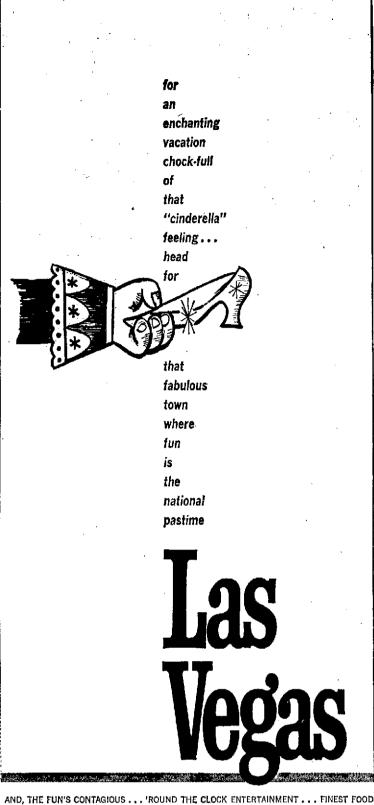


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HONOLULU - One-day island-hopping tours are becoming increasingly popular with the short-term visitor to Hawaii, for none of the islands of Maui, Hawaii, Molokai or Kauai is more than an hour's flight from Honolulu on the island of Oahu, capital of the Hawaiian chain.

Newest of the aerial sightseeing tours is a half-day, one-island tour to the tiny island of Molokai, the least developed of Hawaii's resort islands. A tour of Kalaupapa, the remote peninsula on the island's north shore and a picnic lunch along the scenic northern coastline are included on the itinerary.

A long-time favorite with the island-hopping set is the sunrise-to-sunset tour of two islands. This trip includes breakfast on the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii, an aerial sightseeing tour of Maui, the Valley Island, and lunch and a river boat trip on Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands.

A VARIATION of this is another one-day all-island swing which includes an orchid nursery tour of Hilo on the Big Island, a ground tour of Molokai, lunch at Kaanapali, Maui, and a candlelight dinner at Kalapaki Beach on Kauai.

Departure time from Waikiki hotels for the aerial tours ranges from 5:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. Prices start at about \$30 and 'transportation to and from the Honolulu airport is included in the price of the one day tours.

In addition to the one -day aerial sightseeing tours by small plane, Hawaii's two regularly scheduled airlines have frequent flights between all islands each day.

ONE-DAY trips can be arranged through hotel travel desks, tour operators, travel agents or airlines offices, all of which are located in Waikiki, center of Hawaii's visitor ac-

Further information on all-island sightseeing tours can be obtained from the Hawaii Visitors Eureau offices in Los Angeles, (3440 Wilshire Blvd., Room 809) the islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Honolulu as well as on and Kauai.

'Lifeseeing' adds purpose to tours

A new concept of tour programs designed to give the inquiring traveler a look beneath the surface of life in the Scandinavian countries is being offered as an off-season attraction by Scandinavian

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The tours can be accommodated to a variety of itinerar-ies and are available from now until May 1, and from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. Ground costs, including Lifeseeing tours, are as low as \$258.50 per person for a party of two for 15 days in the four countries. Transportation, on an inclusive tour basing fare can be as low as \$666.20 from Los Angeles.

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> The collection includes as Tibet. One of the novelshepherds who perform their tasks on stilts.

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You have to buy a little hotel space at the destination with your air ticket. But I don't think you're tied to the group as in a (They're still hammering out the fine points of all this: It was an ail-

out fight between airlines getting just the basic fare agreement.) You all have to come back on the same There are some plane. time limits. But it's well worth looking into.

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"Would you recommend any particular phrase books for a trip to Europe?"

I USUALLY pick up any one that fits the pocket easiest. They seem about the same-"What to Say at the Hotel" and so on. To add other words, you can always mind Mickey.

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"... whether to rent α car in Europe or go by train?"

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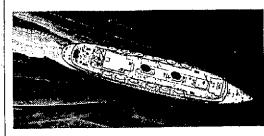
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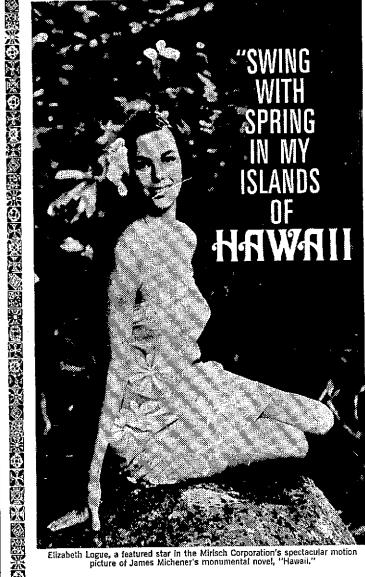
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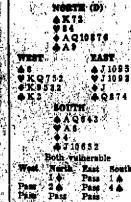
good player you will lead a club to dumin's ace and return the hine with with with and eventially the combination of four blubs, and four spades in the East hand will

When Sidney Lazard of New Ofleans held the South hand he gave himself that one little extra chance. He played the nine of clubs from dummy instead of the ace. From then on everything was duck soup.

When he played dum-

my's) acc of tables after on the nicked but years king. Then all he had to do was to draw as inter, rumps as he could and tall East that he could have his high any jime he wanted.

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Kate Garver Not Really A Rebel

By BERT RESNIK

T WAS almost like one of those word-association tests or games.

Kathy Garver, 18, a native of Long Beach, had just been told she had the role of Cissy in CBS-TV's (channel 2s) "Family Affair" Monday night series.

"Cissy," she thought to herself, "Cissy, Missy.

"Missy ate some of the cake. A yellow-satin dress. All my friends. My very first birthday party. Got really mad at Missy."

Her very first birthday party with all her friends, the one she remembered, was when she was four years old and living on Daisy Avenue. Missy was her dog.

THE RECOLLECTION of the birthday party led to other memories. The Nu-Pike and the roller coaster. Scared to death. Laughing when they started. Crying in the middle of it.

She laughed inside of herself at the thought. Now she was going to be Cissy, not Missy who ate the cake.

And that was great. And that was a laugh, too.

For before she went for the interview, they told her the producers wanted a blonde. Everyone else involved in the TV family had blonde hair and blue eyes.

There wasn't much she could do to change her brown eyes. But the hair, that was different.

THE NIGHT BEFORE the interview, she doused her hair with gold spray. Then she did it again.

It didn't look like her. It didn't feel like her.

"I walked in for the interview feeling like I was part of 'Gold-

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KATHY GARVER .. Family Affair's Cissy



WALTER CRONKITE

The 21st Century...

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK — If you can imagine such a thing, the day may come when carning a living may be a privilege rather than a necessity and some scientists believe automation will bring this about within the span of people now alive.

Burton Benjamin, exec-

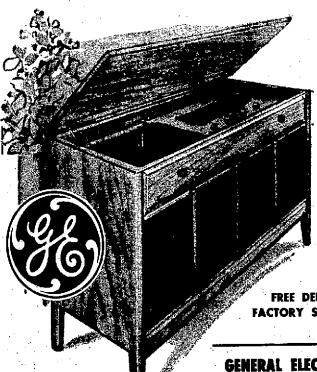
utive producer of CBS-TV's new series on The World of Tomorrow, "The 21st Century," is studying the "productive leisure" mankind will be forced to develop as the nucleus of one of the 16 half-hours he is assembling with reporter Walter Cronkite.

Burton, Cronkite, and Producer Isaac Kleinerman, were responsible for "Twentieth Century," the longest running documentary in the history of television, and it is apparent the same thoughtful preparation that made it a landmark in broadcasting is going into the new program.

"This project fascinates me," Benjamin said behind a desk covered with research into what experts in many fields think may happen to man and his world — and other worlds — in the years to come. "The 21st century is closer than you think. The year 2001 is only as far in the future as President Roosevelt's first term or Hitler's rise to

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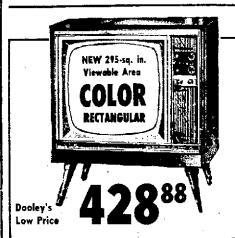
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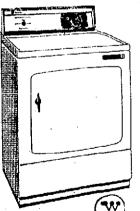
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IVAN DIXON stars as Sgt. Olly Winter, a professional Army man serving a tour of duty in 1963 in Vietnam in "The Final War of Olly Winter," premiere presentation on CBS Playhouse at 9 Sunday in color. Tina Chen plays role of peasant girl.

Week Full of Promise

By GEORGE ERES Radio-TV Editor

Networks Sunday and during the week promise programing which if more regularly attempted would go a long way to still the often justifiable minority of tele-vision addicts who maintain that the air is theirs, too, and they're not getting their share of it.

Emlyn Williams, Welsh actor-playwright, in costume and make-up will appear as the famous British author, recreating the performances that Charles Dickens gave when toured America in the late 19th Century. The program, from 1 to 2 p.m. on channel 2, consists of a one-man show of readings from Dickens' works, including "Signalman," a short-story thriller; "Chops," from his Christmas stories, and "Sidney Carton," various sections from "A Tale of Two Cities."

Thirteen years have passed since Williams began his Dickens project. He meanwhile has augmented his fame with such works at "Night Must Fall," "The Corn is Green," and his autobiography, "George."

CBS PLAYHOUSE premieres a 90-minute drama in color by Ronald Ribman, "The Final War of Olly Winter," dealing with a Negro master sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving a tour in Vietnam. It is a character study of a man, a professional soldier, who after 20 years of service and three wars is tired and wants out.

Ivan Dixan, featured as Kinchloe in the "Hogan's Heroes" series, stars as Olly Winter. He has ap-



EMLYN WILLIAMS

peared on the New York stage in "Raisin in the Sun," "The Cave Dwellers" and "Wedding in Japan." A recent film is "Nothing But a Man," in which he

The cast also includes Tina Chen, making her network television debut in a major role, as a Vietnamese girl Winter befriends, and Patrick Adiarte, playing a wounded Viet Cong soldier, who is a veteran of New York show business.

"THE ROYAL PA-LACES," a one-hour NBC colorcast at 10 p.m. on channel 4 explores Great Britain's Royal Palaces and their fabulous art treasur-

The palaces to be filmed are Buckingham, the Queen's London home; Windsor Castle, a fortress since Norman times; St. James', where sovereigns are proclaimed on accession; Hampton Court, by the Thames; Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria lived before she became Queen; and Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, the royal family's Scottish palace since Stuart times.

Sir Kenneth Clark, art critic, will be the program's

posed special background music. Some of the se-quences are brief—so brief that when director Anthony De Lothiniere previewed the film for Sir Arthur to see before writing the music, he turned to the composer at one point and exclaimed: "Well, Sir Arthur, it's now all yours-for 10 sec-

> CONVERSATIONS between men and machines, transmissions of thousands of messages instantaneously via laser beam, and a pocket phone for every person are among the aspects of "The Communications Explosion" to be explored on the premiere program of "The 21st Century" on channel 2 at 6 p.m. Surday. A detailed story on the CBS series begins on Page

held the post of surveyor of

the King's pictures for 12

years. At the same time, he

was director of the Na-

tional Gallery in London.

Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of

the Oueen's Musick, com-

1 of this issue of Televues. Scientists interviewed by Walter Cronkite on the pro-

gram include Arthur C. Clarke, the British astrono-Technology. mer and science writer; John Diebold, president of the Diebold group, and Dr.

Massachusetts Institute of

A more complete listing of the programs for Sunday and the entire week will be found in the daily television log pages.



10 p.m. Sunday on channel 4. The program shows how one of the world's greatest art collections has been built up over the centuries by reigning sovereigns. Buckingh am Palace is at top; St. James' Palace, middle left; Hampton Court, middle right and Windsor Castle, bottom. host and narrator. He has

Joseph Weizenbaum, com-

puter scientist from the



MONTY HALL, host of "Let's Make a Deal," the Monday-through-Friday color series on NBC, and his assistant, Carol Merrill, travel to St. Paul, Minn., to originate 10 shows from the famed Winter Carnival. Colorcasts will be aired Thursday and Friday this week at noon.



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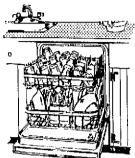


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7:30 4 Profile: "Violin"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Concert of Angels," Roberta Peters, John Heffernan.

Hefternan,
4 Movie: "Crime & Punishment USA," George Hamilton ('57')
5 Mormon Tabern, Choir,
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause,
9 Dr. Ranghmen on Pittle

9 Dr. Baughman on Bible

8:30 8:30
2 Look Up & Live
"Leisure." Last in 3-part
series on modern interpretation of liturgy.

God Is the Answer (C) Beany and Cecil
(C) Movie: "Tyrant of
Lydia against Son of
Hercules," Gordon Scott
(C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The APA Rehearses," Ste-phen Porter. Director works with performers (C) Linus Lionhearted

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 (C) George Allen's Inside Football, Dick Bass, Eddie Meador, Lamar Lundy, Tommy McDon-

aid.
(C) Negroes in Amer.
Culture: "Theatre"
Movie: "Henry Aldrich's
Little Secret," James
Lydon ('44) (C) Peter Potamus

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.

2 THE NFL PRO BOWL! Entire Game in Colort

(C) This Is the Life (C) Bullwinkle Show 9 Movie: "Boy from Indi-ana," Lon McCallister

Fantascic 008th Man 13 Crusade in the Pacific. 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:30

Catholic Hour; 4 (C) Time." Our Church's teaching on war and peace, from WWI to Vietnam.

(C) Discovery '67: "Jet Pilot." Past, present and

future of aviation, seen from the cockpit of a **7**27 jet.

11 Fireball XL-5

13 Soc. Sec. in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation 11:00 A.M.

4 Movie, "Last of the Badmen," George Mont-

gomery ('57)

5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Robert Lowery (C) NBA Basketball (see

"sports")
11 Gigantor (cartoon)

11 (C) Church in the Home
11:36
9 Movie: "Requiem for
a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn (62)
11 (C) Opinion Washington

12:00 NOON

2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle, Harry Townes.

(C) Passport to Profit
The Great War (BBC):
"Hell Where Youth &
Laughter Go." Late
1917, and conflicts 13 Oral Robert (relig.)

12:30 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) newly-elected chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign 4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Is There a Doctor in the House of

13 (C) Faith for Today 34 Creemos (relig.) 1:00 P.M.

2 Emlyn Williams: The

Magic of Charles Dickens (see "special")
4 (C) Meet the Press: Bui Diem, new U.S. ambassador from South Viet-nam (2 weeks from nam (2 weeks from today show expands to 60 min, for special edition with author William Manchester)
7 Directions: "That Was the Lower East Side."

Photographic essay on migration of Jews from

Eastern Europe.
(C) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55) Crusade in the Pacific: "New Guinea"

1:30

2 (C) Christophers: "Ben Franklin," Kathryn Grant

Issues & Answers: MIT's James R. Killian Jr. and former N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford on Carne-gie Commission findings on the future of educational TV 9 LOS ANGELES OPEN

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (see "sports")

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M. 2 Julius Sumner Miller (C) Open Mind Edwin Newman: "Federico Fel-lini," Italian producer.

lini," Italian producer.
(C) NFL Game of the
Week (see "sports")
Movie: "3 Blondes in
His Life," Jock Mahoney, Greta Thyssen ('60)
Movie: "Mrs. Mike,"
Dick Powell, Evelyn
Lynce (40)

Keyes ('49)
28 Cal. Tech's 75th Anniversary: "Where Biology is Taking Us," Cecil Brown, James Bonner

2:30
2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
3:00 P.M.

Milestones of Man, Dr. Frunk Baxter, "Benjamin Franklin's Kite." Real story behind an American myth.

PRO BOWL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 2, has Lindsey Nelson and Jack Buck with complete films of the Coli-

seum action last Sunday when the Eastern all-stars beat the West 20-10 on a

in soaked field. NBA BASKETBALL,

a.m. in color, ch. 7, sends Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman to Cincinnati where the surprising San Francisco Warriors take on

L.A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, covers the last 4 holes of the final round

from Rancho, plus a sud-den-death playoff, if

NFL GAME of the Week, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Jon Arnett hosting taped highlights of Sept. 16 games. Sept. 10 Baltimore vs.

the Royals.

needed.

9 Movie: "Requiem for a

9 Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason 11 (C) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott Futbol (taped soccer) (C) Press Conference

4:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, (C) Existence: (Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (return premiere)

(C) The American portsman

13 Changing Times 4:30

(C) Newsmakers

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(C) College Report, Bob
Wright: "If Its' Not a
Newspaper, What Is
It?" Immaculate Heart's 'Comment".

5 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn (return pre-miere). The colonel miere). The colonel quits for a civilian job. (C) The Ski Show The Creative

The Creative Person:
"Joan Baez," her political side

5:00 P.M.

(C) Password, Allen Ludden. Guests: Jo Fontaine, Jim Backus .Ioan

(C) Wild Kingdom, Mar-lin Perkins: "Bandu Res-cue." Rhodesian game officials catch lions,

hippos and elephants.

National Velvet, Lori
Martin Ann Doran,
Carole Wells (return
premiere). Coat wins

out over generator.
Movie: "Green Dolphin
Street," Van Heflin,
Movie: "Immortal Ser-9 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, 11 Dennis the Menace

13 (C) Wally Gator 28 World Press (60 min) 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

5:30

(C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, The all-girl team of St. Mary's College is challenged by the State University of New York at Albany.

at Albany.

(C) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventures: "Ride the Wild River." Colorado.

(C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Harry Townes. President Grant asks Ja-

13 (C) My Mother the Car

Green Bay clash.
CBS SPORTS Spectacu-

lar, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, has Jack Whittaker with

the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City and the national claybird tourna-

ment finals at River Ranch

Acres, Fla., plus black-and-white films of the 1910 Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries

heavyweight title fight.

AMERICAN Sportsman,

4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has

Curt Gowdy watching Bing

Crosby salmon fishing in England, Rex Allen on a rattlesnake hunt in Okla-

homa, and archer Fred Bear shooting polar bear. ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m.,

in color, ch. 5 (new day and time), goes to the Gardena track for the action as super and modified stock cars compete on the Figure 8 track.

SPORTS TODAY

SPECIAL

EMLYN WILLIAMS: Magic of Charles Dickens-The distinguished Welsh actor-playwright, in costume and makeup, appears as the famed British author, re-creating actual performances that Dickens gave when he toured the U.S. late in the 19th Century. Taped in London as a production of British Home Entertainment, the one-man show of Dickensiana airs at 1 p.m., ch. 2.

KTLA CHANGES—in a week of new alignments, including an expanded news hour, the return of "Shebang," and off-network debuts of "The Defenders" and "Laramie," ch. 5 begins its new programming at 4 p.m. with the addition of off-network runs of "Leave It to Beaver," "McKeever and the Colonel" and "National Velvet."

THE 21ST CENTURY—Premiere. A report on the future in all fields begins with Walter Cronkite and "The 20th Century production team, beginning at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with an exploration of "The Communications Explo-

CBS PLAYHOUSE - Premiere. Top playwrights have been commissioned by CBS to prepare original scripts for an occasional series of 90-min. dramas, opening at 9 p.m.,

THE ROYAL PALACES-Sir Kenneth Clark, British art critic and TV personality, hosts an NBC News special exploring Great Britain's royal palaces and their fabulous art treasures during a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) The 21st Century (see "special") 4 (C) Frank McGee Report.

World and national news, plus postponed feature on proposed new sea-level Panama Canal.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair: "Folk Songs" 11 Outer Limits: "Brain of

Barham," Grant Col. Barnam, Grant Williams, Anthony Eis-ley. It's to be trans-planted to a robot 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden. 28 Far Out Frontiers: "Dig-nity of Laisung"

nity of Leisure."
5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Frustrating history of a star-struck suburb,

of a star-struck suburb, Culver City
4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Sounds and Sights of San Francisco," Carl Princi, columnist Herb Caen. A program on the many-sided musical life and scenic beauties of the Golden Gate City, including opera, symcluding opera, symphony, jazz, ballet, ethnic music, cable cars, Alcatraz, Coit Tower and Twin Peaks, (Yves Montand hosts a 2-continent Picasso salute, and auction, via satellite at this hour next week.)

Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Wendy Craig, Security leak.

7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Lassie, Robt.
Bray. Lassie hopes to get a beaver to help her free a battered old ram caught by its horns on some tree branches. (Next week, it's an all-animal, no-human epi-

sode.) (C) Something Special: "Leslie Uggams," Lienel Hampton

(C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Diane Webber. Crane sets out to prove to himself that he actually sighted a proposed. sighted a mermaid.

(C) The Flintstones

Honey West, Anne Francis, Fashion hi-jack. French Chef, Julia Child: "Soup au Pistou"

34 Domingos Alegres 7.30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca, Frank Wilcox. Gen. Morley finally agrees to visit the apartment and see the cave family, but they've just returned from getting the full treatment at beauty shops and cloth-

ing stores.
(C) Disney's World of Color: "Gallegher Goes East," Robert Mobley, John McIntire, Darleen Carr, Bill Williams (1st of 2 parts). Following a land dispute, the father of Gallagher's girl is accused of murdering a judge.

Movie: "League of Gen-tlemen," Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'61).
Former Army officers band together for a million-pound bank heist.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ziva Rodann

Cabrillo Music Festival 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show with the Smothers Brothers, Woody Herman, Mel Torme, Gale (Dino's daughter) Martin, Nipsey Russell, Enzo Stuarti, George Carlin, Your Father's Carlin, Your Father's Moustache. (Sullivan re-turns the honors next Sun. at 9 p.m., guesting on the Smothers' pre-

micre hour.)
(C) Ascot Racing
(C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stephen Brooks, Alejandro Rey, Barbara Luna, Henry Wilcoxen, Simon Scott, Carlos Romero. Investi-gating the assassination of a Latin diplomat at sea, Erskine and Rhodes are caught in a mutiny. (Hour was filmed aboard the Greek freighter Ermoupolis, chartered out of Long

Beach for segment.)
(C) Across 7 Seas, Jack
Douglas: "Honeymoon Douglas: at Sea" 8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord!

Baron, Woody and Chuck are contestants on a TV show to vie for a date with a pretty starlet (Leigh French). David Wolper Presents:

'Frontiers of the Mind." Thirty scientists, includ-ing 3 Nobel winners, study the brain and human behavior, explor-ing LSD, ESB and chemical behaviorial sprays, 13 (C) It Is Written: Hunza 28 (C) Northwest Empire

9:00 P.M. 2 CBS PLAYHOUSE 2 CBS PLAYHOUSE "THE FINAL WAR OF OLLY WINTER"

PREMIERE IN COLOR 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Leslie Nielsen,

Nancy Malone. Sheriff's obsession against sense less killings leads to his going berserk, and turning his gun against his own friends, including Ben Cartwright.

(C) Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett, Ana Martin (1st run, produced for TV). Former gunfighter puts his guns on again to avenge the murder of a Mexican family. (ABC de-livers a K.O. to the Smothers Brothers' debut next week with Otto Preminger's "Man with the Golden Arm".)

(C) Changing Times 28 Šúnday Showcase: "Photography"

34 Poemas (dramatic) 9:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit 9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) 13 Mantovani, John Conte:

19:00 P.M.

4 (C) The Royal Palaces (see "special").
5 (C) Garton & Chambers Backstage. Hollywood Backstage. Films of Elmer Bern-

Films of Elmer Bernstein, Bob Hope.

13 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Dan Riss, News
10:30

2 (C) What's My Line?
Guests; Dina Merrill and
husband Cliff Robertson
5 Marilyn Monroe, Mike
Wallace parrates.

Wallace narrates, Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Col-

lins (Br.-'57)

uns (Br.-'57)
(C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)
20th Century Heartlines
Your Right to Say It:
"The Other War in Vietnam," Walter G. Stoneman. The one waged by
doctors engineers doctors, engineers.
11:00 P.M.
(C) Clete Roberts,

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(C) 11th Hour News
Anyone Around My
Base Is 1t, Martin Bal-

Base Is It, Martin Balsam, Edw. G. Robinson.
7 (C) Keith McBee News
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold
1:1:5
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Movie: "Meet Me
After the Show." Betty
Grable, Macdonald
Carey (51-1st rm)

After the Show, Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey ('51-1st run)
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, (C) Sun Night Tonight (1-11-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Polly Bergen, Buddy Hackett, Donald O'Connor, Jerry Vale

Dick Garton

12:30 13 Movie: "Gun Moli,"

O'Connor, Jerry Vale
5 20th Century Heartlines: "Recovery Road,"

'Spy' Success Starts Trend

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The commercial success of NBC-TV's "I Spy," the first series to costar a Negro, is a factor in bringing about a number of recent developments in network televisinn.

For example, the video trade here has learned of a pilot film being made for a possible half-hour situation comedy series called "Benly," which would star two small boys, one white, the other Negro.

And in New York, for another example, David Susskind is making a pilot film for a possible one-hour ABC-TV police series. ABC-TV police series, "N.Y.P.D.," which would have white and Negro stars. The initials stand for New York Police Department.

BUT WHAT is most interesting and ironic about all these developments is that social change in television entertainment actually takes place not primarily because of flag-waving or people with causes-but because of simple success in the marketplace. In the end, video's wholly commercial approach has a leveling effect on everything-a sort of social common denominator.

Some time before Spy" came along, for instance, Susskind tried to sell the networks on a cops and robbers series starring Sldney Poitier and Robert Ryan, but had no luck in peddling it.

Then a bit later be did succeed in getting "East Side - West Side" on CBS-TV, and a Negro was a regular cast member, but the series failed.

"I SPY," however, did score, and was widely regarded as a significant development. Yet the most salutary fact about this series is that it did not succeed because Bill Cosby, a costar, is a Negro-but because it is a well done show.

Of all facts, this should he the most pleasing to persons who oppose racial casting for whatever reason, including Negro performers who do not want to get stock type roles.

The point that the marketplace determines social change in television entertainment is well illustrated by another fact—that despite the hit status of "I

Spy," another series starring a Negro, NBC-TV's Sammy Davis Show, failed badly, even though Cosby had broken the ground a while before.

AND THIS season, an ABC-TV police series, "Hawk," which also had a Negro regular, failed. But on CBS-TV, "Mission: Im-possible," which features a Negro in the cast, has been noted for its quality, and the network appears to be trying to pull it through.

Thus the irony that prevails over all other factors. And thus the success of "I Spy," which, according to a trade paper, "went into this season with a better station clearance situation than last season." That fact speaks volumes to all espousers of causes, not matter what they are.

Shore to Minsk

The Columbia Broadcasting System will send Dinah Shore to the Soviet Union. She leaves early next month for Minsk where she will appear as hostess on two shows presenting acts of the Moscow State Circus that CBS will tape. The shows will be televised on the "Coliseum" series on March 2 and 9.



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MONDAY

January 30, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

Other People, Ways

4 (C) Building a Town 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Today, Floyd Kalber, John Gunther

Scope: El Camino (C) Mr. Wis w r. Wishbone 7:25 11 (C)

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7 Bob Paige, News 7:30

7 (C) Exercise with Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: FDR 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, cookbook authors 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera

(C) Reach for the Stars Danger Is Business Dr. Loriene Chase

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Cartoonaroony

28 Dusty's Attic

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

5 (C) Kingdom or and 7 The Mike Douglas Show

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:15 p.m., in color, ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn at Memphis where the Lakers play the

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9 From the Ground Up 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry Show, Pat Boone with Patti Page

5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart
11 People in Conflict

10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Robert Culp, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jan Murray, Chad and Jer-emy, Donna Loren

emy, bonna Loren

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

11 (C) It's a Wonderful
W'ld: Shrinking World

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor

Supermarket Sweep Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Dating Game Science for You

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show Dr. Alvarez: "Ears" 9 Dr. Alvarez: 13 Buckaroo 500

28 French Chef, Julia Child 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Pool of Lon-

don," Bonar Colleano Father Knows Best Reality in 2 Dimensions

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Men of Senate: Mike
Mansfield (D-Mont.)
1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Lud-Paul Anka, Marden. iorie Lord

(C) The Doctors (serial) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Stanley Adams (C) Movie: "Rommel's Treasure," Paul Chris-

tian ('59)

11 (C) Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Greer Garson, Errol Flynn 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House party, Chris Noel (C) Another World

Vagabond: Acapulco 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth.

(C) You Don't Say! Car-olyn Jones, J. Van Dyke The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game Love That Bob!

Dream Girl of '67.
9 on the line, with "China" producer Mel

3:00 P.ML

2 The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 Hennessey, T. Cooper

The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper ('52)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Dolly Sis-Betty Grable ters.

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30 Movie: "Return from the Sea," Jan Sterling

(C) George Putnam, News (now 60 min.) Where the Action Is, Noel Harrison, ? and

Mysterians 11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

Baxter Ward, News (C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)

13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz

Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings news Superman, Geo. Reeves (C) Winchell-Mahoney

(C) Courageous Cat

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Gambler (C) Movie: "Gambler from Natchez," Dale Robertson ('54) 9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's News

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:15

II UNITED AIR LINES 🖈 Presents Lakers vs. St. Louis Hawks (See "sports")

6:30 Addam's Family 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Jr. College Orientation 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:



APPEARING as a window washer in "Family Affair," 9:30 in color on channel 2, Sterling Holloway tries to help the twins with their home-

"Help Wanted," Lorne Greene, Madge Ken-nedy. In need of money for wife's surgery, man takes job under strange circumstances.
9 Twilight Zone: "Walk-

ing Distance," Gig

Young 13 McHale's Nacy, Ernest 28 (C) Missile Navy (film) 7:30

Gilligan's Island, Roh Denver Denny Miller. brawny Α ape-man terrorizes the castaways with his wild appearance and plercing yell. Then he drags Gin-ger into the jungle. (Miller is a former film Tarzan''.)

(C) The Monkees, David Jones, Micky Dolenz, Ned Glass, Urville Martin. Davy becomes pawn in a gangster's racket when a creoked fight promoter convinces him he can win the featherweight charnpionship.

(C) Shebang! (spec.)

Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley Colposes as a hired gun, with Dave as Calhoun, when he learns of a plot on his life.

9 World TV Premiere! CLR.3 KISS KISS, KILL KILL

Tony Kendall, Brad rris (Germ-'66-clr). Harris (Germ-to-ci.).

13 Perry Mason, Raymorid
Burr, Nobu McCarthy.

Stocks.

8:00 P.M.

(C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Dick Gautier. Stanley's at an embassy party to guard a prin-cess' diamond, but Hal thinks he's linked with iewel thieves.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, árbara Eden, Larry Hagman Emmaline Henry, Dr. Bellows' wife wife gets the "Jeannie-bottle" copied for herself, but returns to Tony the copy in-stead of the original.

28 Senate Hearings High-lights (see "special") 8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme, John Bubbles, Paul Winchell (pt. 2). Lucy poses as a gun moll and stages a fake shoot-out with the law to publicize her victory in saving a small town street from a free-

way. The China Crisis

(see "special") Movie: "Son of Frank-enstein," Boris Karloff, enstein," Boris Karloff (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey, Hans Gudegast, Fabian Forte (now using a. last name). Troy and Hitchcock invade a German camp in search of a donor with the same rare blood type as the

badly wounded Moffitt.

13 (C) Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"Women of Yugoslavia" 8:45

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Garson Kanin, Will Jordan, Lotte Lenva, Sean Flemming Rocky ziano, Aliza Kashi 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Aneta Corsaut, Joanna McNeil. Helen's jealous when one of Andy's old flames returns to May berry and moves into the Taylor home

(C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prine, Lloyd Nolan, When he can no longer sell his pelts, a grizzled old trapper is forced to steal for a living, and becomes the target when Tim kills a man for the first time -- in self-defense,

(C) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dean Harens, Kathie Browne, Jason Evers, Investigating an attempted homicidal attack on a woman, Stone meets a man who was exonerated of a similar crime years before.

(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Red Dragon Land." Contrasts in Wales.

28 Men of the Senate: Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, John Williams, Sterling Holloway, Kipp Hamilton, Uncle Bill's busy with a new girl friend, so the twins turn for help with math homework to a friendly window washer. (Guesting next week is Myrna Loy, ending a 5-year TV absence.)

7 (C) Peyton Place I. A meaningful meeting between Rodney and Chandler, and an ultimatum from Rodney

China: The Roots of Madness (see "special") (C) Daring Ventures:

Drag Boat Racing"

Off Ram p: "Jazz," 28 Off Shelly Manne, R. Brown, Barney Kessel 10:00 P.M. Ray 2 (C) To Tell the Truth,

Bud Collyer, Dick Cavett (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Aldo Ray, Henry Beckman, Richard Anderson, Ex-policeman, with a reputation for brutality, is charged with murdering his wife.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Fix, Brooke Bundy. Aging cowhand, resentful easy tasks given him, sets out to prove his manhood by capturing a wild stallion.

非 SPECIAL

SHEBANG! Return remiere. Casey Kasem brings back his music show in a new night-time version at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5. Initial hour fea-tures Paul Revere and the Raiders, Petula Clark and the first in a 4-part color film on the Beatles in L.A. It's the only surviving local "rock" show, and where do they schedule it? With the usual logic of TV programmers, opposite "Monkees."

SENATE HEARINGS —

Highlights of today's session of the Foreign Relations Committee. ducted by Sen. J. William Fulbright, are slated for an hour at 8 p.m., ch. 28. Paul Niven moderates, with George Kennan, former am bassador to Russia and Yugoslavia, as witness. CHINA CRISIS—Latest

development in the China turmoil are reported by Frank McGee during a color rank interest utiling a color special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Included are late reports from Welles Hangen and "China watchers" in Hong "China watchers" in Hong Kong, plus John Rich with Japanese newsman Churo Mischimura in Tokyo.

CHINA: Roots of Madness - In the belief that China's current upheaval can better be understood with the background of her history of a century of revolution and turmoil, and her hatred of the U.S., author-historian Theodore H. White conceived a 90-min. documentary to screen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9 (with a repeat Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

28 N.E.T. Journal: War Re-Lived." Hindsight view by the West Germans.

10:30 2 (C) I've Got a Secret 3 Victory at Sea 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Walter Slezak.

(C) Baxter Ward News (C) Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van John son, Joseph Cotten (*56) (C) David Susskind

13 Movie: "Murder in Reverse." Wm. Hartnell verse." Wm. Hartnell 28 Cecil Brown; Financial 11:30

2 Movie: "Tarawa Beach-head," Kerwin Ma-Julie Adams thews,

(C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charlie Manna Yvonne Constant and William Peter Batty 7 Movie: "I Was a Teen-

Frankenstein, a g e Franke Whit Bissell ('57) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo DeCordova ('47)

12:30 13 Movie: "Parole. Michael O'Shea ('49)

9 Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('36)

Movie: "Hold That Blonde!" Eddie Bracken, News Wrap-Up Movie: "Day the Sky Exploded," Paul Hub-schmid (Ital: 261) proded," Paul schmid (Ital.-61)

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RITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "An Essay on Women," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

Writer-Producer Andrew Rooney and Narrator Harry Reasoner-who previously collaborated on essays about such inanimate objects as doors, bridges and hotels . . . pick on women for a half-hour . . .

As usual, the Rooney script proved that a thousand choice words are often better than a picture. He has a skeptic's eye and a poet's heart, and the skeptic dominates, which is a proper sort of balance in

the long run. He did not. however, find it timely to recall H. L. Mencken's observation that the female body, viewed from the side, "inevitably suggests a drunken dollar-mark.

Critic Rick DuBrow, UPI

If Andrew Rooney . . . is as smart as he seems, he'll leave town until furious feminine reaction to his effort dies down. .

Ouite obviously, he wishes we would stop worrying about establishing our own identities, and get back in the home where we

belong to concentrate on dinner and dusting . . The unkindest cuts of all were his illustrations: fat lady shoppers in tight Toreador pants, a bossy supervisor brusquely ordering around a member of her staff, a military review of women

in mannish uniforms . . . Reasoner announced at the very outset that the broadcast had been prepared by men and made no claim to being fair. It wasn't, but it was literate and witty.

Critic Cynthia Lowry, AP

The American West, 9 p.m. Tuesday, KCOP

The traveloggers have put away more footage on the picturesque tourist traps of the old west than any other section of our proud land . . . The lensmen can't resist the rock formations of Arizona and Utah and among them Jack Smith prowled with his crew . . . To travel buffs at setside it's old stuff but still a thing of beauty.

Critic Helm, Variety.

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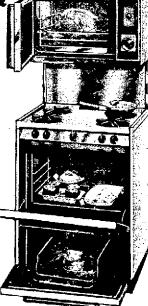


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(C) Odyssey (USC)

4 (C) Building a Town
11 20th Century Heartlines
7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Joseph Benti

(C) Today, Floyd Kal-ber, Bob and Ray, Rob-ert Shaw, Chet Huntley with Will and Ariel Durant Scope: "Culture"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 Al Mann, News 7 (C) News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Exercise with **Ġ**loria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Barbara Wal-

9:00 A.M, Candid Camera

(C) Reach for the Stars

5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

2 Beverly Hillbillies

(C) Concentra'n, Downs (C) Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show

From the Ground Up
Rose Lee (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Lainie Kazan, Eartha

9:45

9 (C) Nature Window 13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show, with Trini Lopez 5 December Bride

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9 Movie: "Sins of Rome, Story of Spartacus," Massima Gerotti

People in Conflict 13 Assignment Education 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke

4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 (C) It's a Wonderful
World: "Scandinavia"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Song for Miss Movie: "Song for I Julie," Shirley Ross Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game

9 Focus On Our America 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45

2 Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Gaint 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

9 The Story (relig.) 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 28 Bridge, Jean Cox 12:30

As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing," Victor McLaglen ('37)
Father Knows Best

(C) Herald of Truth (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Conversational Spanish 1:00 P.M.

Password, A. Ludden

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(C) The Doctors (serial)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warden
Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price

NEW

FREE SERVICE

11 Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ben Blue (C) Another World

Vagabond: "Vegas" 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game 13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love that Bob!

Dream Girl of '67 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Divorce Court
General Hospital
(C) Bozo's Big Top
Teacher '67: "Music"
3:30

Loretta Young Th'tr

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
The Nurses, M. Fickett
Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper, Pahead," Newl. (140). Ann tricia Neal ('49). Ayn

Rand novel.
(C) Billy Barty's Show
(C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
(C) Movie: "Magic
Box." Robert Donat

5 Leave It to Beaver Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan Finds a

Movie: Tarzan Finus a Son," Johnny Weissmul-ler. Johnny Sheffield (C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with Wilson Pickett, the Young Rascals

11 Marine Boy (cartoon) 5:00 P.M.

(C) Baxter Ward News (C) Shrimpenstein (C) Rocky & Friends

13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 Story Book Time

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Couragenus Cat

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy. (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie at Home," Marjori Main, Percy Kilbride Timmy and Lassie Marjorie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's News: Virginia

6:30 9 The Addams Family 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Tim gets police call "scoops" with Martin's antenna.

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Family Finance: "Com-munity Property Laws" 7:00 P.M.

7:00 r.m.

(C) Walter Cronkite
(C) Huntley & Brinkley
Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Orderly World of Mr.
Appleby," Meg Mundy.
Same trouble repeats

with second wife.
Twilight Zone: "Two,"
Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Bronson. Amer-Charles Bronson.

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STAR Stefanie Powers of "The Girl from U.N.C. L.E." in color at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4, is a discotheque dancer in her latest brush with Thrush.

11 (C) The Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, If McHale can be fattened up, he'll be

shipped out
28 Let's Lip Read: vowels
7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Mar-shall Thompson, Cheryl Miller. Helping herd wild animals to a higher ground, Paula's trapped ground, Paula's trapped in the path of flood waters from a blown-up levee. (Hour is preempted next week for a National Geographic special on Alaska.)
(C) Girl From U.N.C.L.E. Stefanie Powers Nucl.

Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Vito Scotti, Patricia Barry, the Daily Flash group. A reso-nance detonator, which makes atoms dance to music and can bring down a mountain with the right musical chord. threatens to turn a Tyrolean principality into a Thrush enclave.

UCLA BASKETBALL. JOHN WOODEN-COLOR!

(C) Combat! Rick Jason, James Daly, James MacArthur. Hanley is involved in the conflict between a war corre-spondent and his veteran officer-father who re-sents his son's non-

military status.

(C) Movie: "Kiss Kiss,
Kill Kill," Tony Kendall,
Kill Kill," Tony Kendall
(C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Harriy.

Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Мапо a Mano Ranchero 8:00 Р.М.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! Thunderbirds vs. Detroit

(C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Iolani Palace" 28 Bridge, Jean Cox 8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Show. Merv Griffin plays a diaper tycoon in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch, with stripper Beverly Hills in the silent spot, and the Young Folk as musical guests, (C) Occasional Wife.

Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Robert, Embardt,

Kay Reynolds. Peter gets a new job with another baby food company and fires Greta, only to learn his new boss also favors married help.

(C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Arthur Hill, Mark Richman, Diana van der Vlis, Robert H. Harris, Theo Marcuse. Electronicsexpert agrees to permit himself to be captured by the aliens, in hores of sav-ing the lives of five other specialists who have vanished.

The Mery Griffin Show

The Merv Griffin Show (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Journey to Casablanca," actor Jerry Hausner narrating.

N. E. T. Playhouse "World of Carl Sandburg," Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver, Carolyn Hester, The Tarriers. Norman Corwin's Broadway production way production 9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker ('53-1st run). Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok, fighting huge odds, forge needed relay stations to Sacramento.

13 (C) A merican West, Jack Smith: "New Look at the Old West" around Lake Powell

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junc-

ion, Bea Benaderet, John Hoyt, Buddy Fos-ter. Kate sells the virtues of the milk of human kindness to a touring temperance lecturer who is neglecting his small son. 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Ada

tells Steven of her suspicions about a missing weapon, and Rodney moves from the Peyton

House Charlie Chaplin Film: "Mabel at the Wheel," Mabel Normand, Chester Conklin ('14) Pt. 1

(C) Passport to Travel: "Variety of the East," Hal Sawyer, Sight and sound of Egypt, Iraq and Lebanon.

28 American Dream: "Pro-file in Blue." Policeman's role in our modern society 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS Reports: "The Farthest Frontier" (see "special")

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Eileen Heckart, Antoinette Bower, Linden Chiles, Brooke Bundy. Wounded by a policeman en route to a town where he hopes to find the one-armed man, Kimble locates the school run by the nun who once offered to help him. (Miss Heckart, who appeared in a 1964 two parter, is the first non-recurring first guest to make a return appearance in the same role in series.)

Living Camera: "Susan Starr." Young planist is one of four finalists.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

(C) Judo-Karate: Sport or Weapon (special) 28 Senate Hearings High-

lights (see "special") 34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

SPECIAL

FARTHEST FRON TIER—Charles Kuralt examines a new outpost of science in which the human mind and its processes can mind and its processes can be healed and enhanced by the use of drugs during a "CBS Report" color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Public health officials, biopsychologists and psychologists illustrate the workings of the new "mind" drugs, which can charge or modify man's thinking and learning, opening the possibility of changing one's political ideology, or perhaps erasing all fear from the mind of a all fear from the mind of a all tear from the mind of a soldier entering battle. Cited is the case of an 8-year-old Buffalo boy born with PKU and mentally retarded, whose I.Q. rose steadily to normal with a diet of a chemical compound substituted for foods containing protein.

JUDO-KARATE: or Weapon?—Actor Nick Adams, himself a judo-karate enthusiast, hosts an karate enthusiast, nosts an in-depth study of the ancient art which is becoming the newest "in" study in the U.S. Included during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 13, are contests by Black Belt champions, interviews with housewives and children studying the sport, and a psychiatrist's views on their effects on mental health.

SENATE HEARINGS-Highlights of today's sessions of the Foreign Relations Committee are aired at 10 p.m., ch. 28. Sen. J. William Fulbright is Committee chairman, with Paul Niven moderating, and Ed-win O. Reischauer, until recently ambassador to Japan, scheduled as principal witness.

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Rep't

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Rip Torn.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Tall Man
Riding," Randolph Scott

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

13 Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('55)

28 Gov. Ronald Reagan Press Conference, Taped earlier today.

11:30 e: "Broadway," Poft Pat 2 Movie: "Broadway, George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair ('42). Rackets and love. 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Randall,

Carson, Tony Randall, A. Schlesinger, 7 (C) Movic: "Tharus, Son of Attila," Jerome Courtland (Ital. 63-1st

12:00

5 Movie: "Federal Man, "William Henry ('50) 12:30 13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-

ger," Ray Milland ('54) 9 Movie (12:40): "Sins of Rome, Story of Spar-tacus," Massima Gerotti

1:00

2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Brute Man," Tom Neal (46)

2:30

11 Movies: "Dangerous,"
"Young Lovers" and
"Fort Algiers"

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I've heard that Lawrence Welk has let the Blenders go. Any truth in that? But, I see Stephen Smith is still with the show. Is Barbara Boylan engaged to Stephen

> Muriel Fry Long Beach

Last things first. No, Barbara is not engaged to Smith; she's engaged to Gregg Dixon and the wedding's to be in March. Stephen Smith, Gregg Dixon, Bob Duncan and Johnny Johnson were the members of the Blender who have.

for the present, at least disbanded. Gregg and Johnny have returned to college; Bob Duncan has founded a group of his own which he manages; Smith solos with Welk.

I wish to congratulate who is the one who thought up the American Sportsman. To me, it is the only thing worth watching this season.

> Jon Adams. Long Beach, Calif.

Roone Arledge, executive producer, will be happy to bear that.

I hope you don't get angry when someone writes in to tell you that you're 100 per cent wrong on an item, but I think you

You answered someone's question in the Sunday edition (1-22) that the character "Digger O'Dell, the Friendly Undertaker" appeared on the Life of Riley, not the Fibber McGee and Molly program.

I'm sure you are absolutely wrong on this-I recall so well how he was one of the several characters visiting Fibber McGee at

the Gift Your Valentine will love!

New MAYTAG

'Wistful Vista," along with the little girl rickt door (who was played by Mrs. McGee), Mayor LaTrivia (Gale Gordon), etc.

I can still hear him telling McGee when he was about to leave, "Well, I've got to be shoveling off!" I'm referring to the radio show and I'm not sure whether or not he ever appeared on the short-lived Fibber McGee TV show.

Am I right about Digger O'Dell or not?

Martin W. Halme, Long Beach According to CBS Radio

you're wrong.



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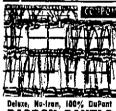
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February 1, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT 2 (C) Other People, Ways 6:30

4 (C) Building a Town: "The Structure"

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M. (C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Today, Floyd Kal-ber, driver Art Arfons,

Modern Jazz Ouartet 7 Scope: "The Globe"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, News 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

(C) Exercise w/Gloria (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Hazel Scott

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

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(C) Dr. Loriene Chase (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

5 Cooking with Corris Guy: "Chicken Almond Croquettes"

13 Guidepost: Geometry. 9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration, Ed McMahon sub host.

(C) Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show. Mike and racing driver Denise Mc-Cluggage test viewers on "Are You a Woman Driver?"

From the Ground Up (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Prof. Irwin Corey, dog show champions

28 Thinking Improvement 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry

(C) Pat Boone Show, with Trini Lopez December Bride

Movie: "Of Mice & Men," Burgess Mere-dith, on Chaney Jr. Men," ('39). Excellent version of Steinbeck classic.

11 People in Conflict 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, P. Lawford (C) It's a Wonderful (C) It's a Wo World: "Panama"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Timber Fury,"
David Bruce, Zero the

Dog ('50) Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

I1:30 Search for Tomorrow

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Science for You 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show Silent Heritage: Indians

Buckaroo 500 (kids) N.E.T. Journal: "The War Re-Lived." A hindsight view by the West Germans.

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(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Sun Never Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Father Knows Best

Quest for Certainty (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, A. Ludden Password, A. Ludden
(C) The Doctors (serial)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joan Hackett
Movie: "Break in the
Circle," Forrest Tucker
Movie: "Volcano," Anna
Magnani, Rossano

Magnani, Rossar Brazzi (Ital.-'53) 1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head (C) Another World

(C) Vagabond: Catalina 2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30

2. The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game

Love That Bob! Dream Girl of '67

9 on Line (interview) 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court, Perkins 7 General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theatre Cooper

4 Hennesey, J. Cooper 7 The Nurses. Girl Talk's Virginia Graham plays herself in today's cancer story.

Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50) Tobacco.

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI 5 Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30
2 Movie: "And Now To-morrow," Loretta Young,

Susan Hayward ('44)
4 (Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 Where the Action Is,

the Surprise Package, the Miracles 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

Baxter Ward News 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Aifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchel-Mahoney

(C) Courageous Cat The Friendly Giant

5:45 28 Art Studio: Paper mache

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James Drury Movie: "Young Man with Ideas," Glenn Ford Timmy and Lassie

Munsters, Fred Gwynne What's New: "N.Y." 6:30

9 The Addams Family My Favrite Martian 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Jr. College Orientation

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite news Huntley & Brinkley Death Valley Days:

"Raid on the San Fran-cisco Mint," Ronald Reagan, Judson Pratt,



ROBERT Culp plays à guerrilla leader who kidnaps Jean Marsh in "The Warlord" segment of "I Spy," at 10 p.m., channel 4, Wednesday, Culp wrote the colorcast in which he plays a dual role.

> Yaughn Taylor (repeat). Flamboyant banker saves city from financial panic

Twilight Zone: 'The Si-lence.' Franchot Tone lence." Franchot Tone, Liam O'Sullivan, Silence for a full year means winning \$500,000 winning wager.

The Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. The captain steals McHale's cook.

(C) Lake Wilderness (in South Africa) 7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Ronald Long. When his faulty launch of a rain-making missile narrowly misses the Jupiter and demolishes the weather sta-tion, Dr. Smith plans a phony suicide flight to

win sympathy.
(C) The Virginian,
Charles Bickford, John Clu Gulager. An outlaw gang holds the Grain-gers prisoners in their own home, until Deputy Ryker arrives on the scene. (Gulager was on suspension during first 12 segments of this sea-

son.) Grand Ole Opry, with Bobby and Sonny, Pete Sayers, Sandy

Posey (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Mere-dith, Carolyn Jones (2nd of 3 parts). Penguin and Marsha plan to film the demise of Batman and via catapult Robin. launch,

9 China: The Roots of Madness, Joseph Campanella (see Monday special")

"special")

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper. Mason's associate, Drake, charged with murder. 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

8:00 P.M. 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Boss decides typist's not good enough for his son.

7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson, Robert Walker Jr., Robert Wilke, On the trail of a cattle-killing cougar, with a \$200 bounty on its head, Clayt wins the vicious enmity of two professional , hunters. (Hour is preempted next

week for the 2½-hour screening of Samuel screening of Samuel Goldwyn's "Guys and Dolls," with Brando and Sinatra.)

11 (C) James A. Fitz-Patrick Travelcade: "Colorful California," along Fr. Serra's mission trail. 28 USC Music Festival.

34 Miercoles Musical 8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

(see "special")
WRESTLING—DICK LANE
by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, from Olympic The Merv Griffin Show.

Guest host Jimmy Dean, with Jack Carter. (C) Wonders of the World: "Mysterious (C) Wonders of the World: "Mysterious Macao," the Linkers. Gambling and Chinese opera in the tiny Portuguese colony on the Chinese mainland, filmed beforethe recent trouble with Red China.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Lisa is appointed to the Hoot-erville Humane Comittee, and the Douglas farmhouse is soon so overrun with animals that neighbors get up a petition to have her run out of town.

Chrysler Theatre: 4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "The Lady Is My Wife," Jean Simmons, Bradford Dillman, Alex Cord. A young wife and a vast fortune are the stakes in a game of billiards-on-horseback between the girl's gambler-husband and a wealthy horseman. Begonia Palacios, featured as Lola,

is the wife of episode's director Sam Peckinpah.
Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Jesse White, Mae Questal ('62-1st run). Zany comedy of private-eye heir. (C) Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill," Tony Ken-

kill Kill," Tony Kendall (Germ.-'66)
(C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Ancient Rituals Today" (pt. 1).
Spectrum: "Red Chinese Medicine" (pt. 2). Evaluation of Chinese medical techniques, as filmed at Peking Academy of Medicine. demy of Medicine.

9:30 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton, Bernie West, Jay Novello. When Gomer has a brush with a motorist, a shyster team tries to con him into filing a lawsuit, claiming injuries by a phony hit-

and-run driver.

(C) America! Jack
Douglas: "This Is the
Place." Salt Lake City and the state of Utah

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34 TV Musical Ossart 10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, with Burl Ives, actress

with Burl Ives, actress
Barbara Rush
(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp.
(see "special")
(C) Geo. Putnam News
(C) Alex Dreier, News
Survival! James Whitmore: "Scott Carpen-

ter."
28 In My Opinion: "Arthur Krock" 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30 True, Jack Webb: Cheating Cheaters Jack Hogan, Gambling

SPECIAL

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES In a rare cameo appearance, actor John Wayne, as ance, actor John: Wayne, as himself, is a brief particpant in a game of hill-billies and Indians: which takes place in Beverly Hills at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. When word arrives that Indians of the Crowfeet reservation back home are coming west to settle the bitigation over the Clampett oil land. Granny grabs her oil land, Granny grabs her shotgun and coonskin cap and makes her stand against the savages at the Clampett's BevHills mansion.

I SPY — Co-star Robert Culp wears several hats in cusp wears several hats in the segment at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color — writing the story, and playing both his regular Robinson role plus that of an Oriental guerrilla leader. Assigned to receive leader. Assigned to rescue an impulsive young English girl (Jean Marsh) being held for ransom by a Laotian rebel leader in the back country of Southeast Asia, the two agents are stymied when she refuses to leave, having fallen in love with her captor.

1968 WINTER OLYM-PICS: One Year to Go — Jim McKay looks at prepar-ations underway in Grenoble, France, for the winter games, which ABC will telecast, and at Peggy Fleming and some of the others likely to be competing. Quarter-hour color special at 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, also looks back at highlights of the 1964 games at Inns-

> expert is hired to ferret out crooked gambler on

cruise ship. 28 Cal State L.A.: Jazz 10:45 Olympics (see "spe-

cial") 11:00 P.M. 11 o'Clock Re-2 (C)

port
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Suzanne
Pleshette, Eileen Heckart. Nurses disappear
following theft of hospital parcotics

tal narcotics.

(C) News, Baxter Ward
Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors," Jackie Joseph

13 Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 11:30 2 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny 2 Password, Allen Ludden

Johnny Grant Interview Carson

7 Movie: "Terror at Black Falls," House Peters Jr. 12:00

5 Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45) 12.25

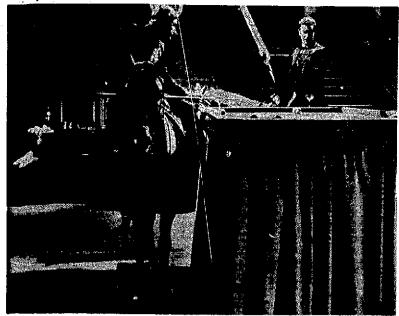
9 Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith 1:00

2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy La-

mour (45)
4 News Wrap Up
11 Movie: "Witches' Mirror," Rosita Arenas
(Mex.-'61)
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"

Anne Baxter ('53)

9 Allan Moll, News



BILLIARDS ON HORSEBACK pits Brad Dillman (right) against Alex Cord with Jean Simmons, at piano, as the prize. Scene is from "The Lady Is My Wife," on the Bob Hope show at 9 p.m. Wednesday in color on channel 4.

China Documentary Airs Monday Night

China: The roots of madness," a documentary about why and how China succumbed to communism, will make use of early Burton Holmes, the late world traveler and lecturer who made films of his travels to illustrate his lectures.

The 90-minute program, written and produced by Theodore H. WHhite, covers the highlights of events in China from 1900 to 1950. Burton Holmes' archives had a film showing American troops occupying Peking during the Boxer Rebellion. Holmes was cranking his trusty camera there in 1900.

The Xerox Corporation said it would sponsor China: The World War II as an American Roots of Madness" on 101 correspondent, the feeling television stations. This is one grew on you that you were more than Xerox usually has working on the slopes of a bought for its special pro-volcano-that the thing was grams. The documentary was going to explode. You could directed by Mel Stuart for hear those premonitory rum-David L. Wolper XProduction blings and then the explosion

White sees Mao Tze-tung, came (the Communist takethe architect of the Chinese over of 1948). I had no idea it Revolution as a man who would end in this madness." slowly, year by year, has gone Time is running out on us mad. This man terrifies me." in Asia," he says. The Amer-

White remembers that ican people must be made to while living in China in the realize that there is a time years before and during limit, that the clock is

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day on channel 9.

ticking-that within 10 years,

White sates. But this is the job we must do," he warns, The show will be aired at

30 p.m. Monday and -eaa 9:30 p.m. Monday and repeated at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-



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February 2, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- (C) Odyssey (USC)
 (C) Building a Town:
 "Row Housing"
- 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News.
- (C) Today, Floyd Kal-ber, Gary Merrill, Dr. Benjamin Spock. (Show is interpreted next Thurs-day for Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin's press conference in London.) Scope: "Bill of Rights"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25
 - 2 Al Mann, News 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30
 - (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo:
 "Ground Hog Day"
 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
 8:36
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Connie Stevens

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera
 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
 5 (C) Danger Is Business
 7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony phy
- 9:15 13 G'depost: Geography 9:30
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5 has Dick Enberg, ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Jose Vald-ovinos and Osamu Mijashita.

- 4 (C) Concentration, Ed McMahon for Downs 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- From the Ground up (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Sylvia Sidney, sewing expert 9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show
- with Allen and Rossi December Bride
- Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten ('52)
- People in Conflict 13 The Intelligent Parent 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- (C) Hollywood Squares
 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 (C) It's a Wonderful
 World: "Ceylon-Bali"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A. M.

- The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Stranger at My
 Door," Macdonald Carey ('56) Supermarket Sweep
- Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game, J. Lange
- 9 Focus on Our America 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noone (C) Let's Make a Deal (First of 10 shows from St. Paul Winter Carnival)
- The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Dateline Campus: crafts 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Stitch with Style
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns

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4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred Mac-Murray, Irene Dunne Father Knows Best

- 9 Of Men and Motives 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- Dialing for Dollars 28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- Password, Alien Ludden
- z rassword, Alien Ludden
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Lee Tracy
 9 Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Kendall,
 Peter Finch (Br.-'56)
 11 Movie: "Deep Valley,"
 Ida Lupino ('47)
 1-36
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
- Party, Pat Boone 4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Vagabond: Big Bend 2:00 P.M.
- (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 The Newly wed Game
 13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game
- Love That Bob!
- Dream Girl of '67 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court, Perkins 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Hennesey, J. Cooper 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann She-ridan ('48)
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver
- Dark Shadows (serial) (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

4:30

- 2 Movie: River," "Rogue Rory Čalhoun
- ('50) (C) Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft ('47)
 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- Where the Action Is, with Bobby Hebb, the
- Mojo Men 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M. (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Rocky and Friends 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- Story Book Time 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- (C) Peter Jennings nws(C) Superman, Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mah 13 (C) Courageous Cat 28 The Friendly Giant Winchell-Mahoney

5:45 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo:

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dun-
- phy (C) Sixth Hour News 5 Rawhide, Clint East-wood, Tom Tully. Row-dy's greedy father turns
- 7 (C) Movie: "Red Sun-Rory Calhoun down. ('56) Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30 9 Addams Family, C.
 Jones



HALL OF FAME - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Robert Pulitzer . Sherwood's Prize-winning drama covering the 30 years of Lincoln's life from 1830 to 1860, is reprised during a 90-min. colorcast at 9:30-m., ch. 4. Jason Robards Jr. stars in the title role, as the ways of the Jr. stars in the title role, as story follows the young Lincoln until he is elected to the Presidency and leaves Springfield, Ill., for Washington, with cast including Kate Reid, James Broderick, Hiram Sherman, Part Brockerhoff Starts Burt Brinckerhoff, Staats Cotsworth and Mildred Trares. (Upcoming for Hallmark are "Anastasia" on March 17, and "Soldier in Love" April 26.)

DAVID FROST'S Night

11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Waiston Martin's

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Family Finance (final)

7:00 P.M.

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Portrait of Jocelyn," Nancy Gates, Phil Abbott. Memories of

first marriage threatens

Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moore-

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Raffle for

28 Stitch for Style (sew-ing): "Fabric shopping"

7:30

(C) Coliscum, George Hamilton hosts some of the world's greatest wild animal trainers, plus Germany's Kessler Twins. Taped at the Circus Krape in Munich Inc.

cus Krone in Munich. In-cluded are tigers, sea

lions, chimps, elephants, Lippizancr horses

(C) Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Ed Ames, Sid-ney Blackmer. While

ney Blackmer. While helping a man who claims Indians abducted his wife and son, Daniel and Mingo find the fel-

low is seeking some-thing other than his

5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-doors. Hunting-fishing.

doors. Hunting-fishing.
(C) Batman, Adam
West, Burgess Meredith, Carolyn Jones. The
catapult caper col-

lapses, but Penguin seals the Dynamic Duo

9 (C) Movie: "Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill," Tony Kendall

(Germ.-66)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Executive rivalry

involves Mason. Cecil Brown; Stocks

8:00 P.M.

(see "sports")
7 F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Melody Patterson, Vincent Price.
Chalk-faced, blood.

(C) Olympic Boxing

34 Arriba el Norte

into suits of armor, and prepares to press them into paper weights.

family-gold.

French

uate with charmer.

(C) Walter Cronkite

Brown.

second.

head

interested in Mrs.

lipped Transylvanian count tweaks the super-stitious fears of the uncourageous troop.

Out in London-A dusk-to-

dawn tour of the world of

entertainment that belongs

to Londoners rather than tourists is conducted by satirist David Frost, for-merly on NBC's TW3. The

meny on NBUS 1W3. The night on the fown, on "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7, avoids the whirt of "rock" music and pursues after-dark activities including Sig I approximate

including Sir Laurence Olivier at Old Vic, Peter Sellers in a recording studio,

Albert Finney on stage in the clerical robes of "Luther," the music-hall singing of Libby Morris, the broad comedy of Danny Larue and a comic dancer in a Mayfair nightclub, (Next week's hous her Layura Bayall and

hour has Lauren Bacall and

John Forsythe taking a look at U.S. history in dance.)

- 11 Sheen: "There's Hope." Problems overcome by faith.
- Guitar: Accompaniment 34 Impactos Musicales 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Herb Ander-Ernie's bragging son. Erme's bragging about his dad's athletic prowess forces Steve into a grueling cross-country race with other
- fathers. (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Richard Webb, Alice Rawlings. Kirk is charged with negligence and brought to trial fol-lowing the disappearance and reported death of one of his officers.
- TH-1 (C) Bewitched Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Ottola Nesmith. Sam is Aunt Clara's defense attorney when other witches put her on trial for low quality
- witchcraft.
 The Merv Griffin Show
 (C) Roving Kind: "Arctic Dogsled Races." In snow country atop Palm
- Springs tramway.
 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Nazis in Germany—Again?" Resurgence of nationalism in Germany is probed by panel including Dr. Fred Mayer and a Pepperdine speech professor who was once a member of the Hitler Youth. 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Pleasure
- of His:Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Rey-nolds, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter, Gary Mer-rill, Charles Ruggles ('61-1st run). Girl is torn between her fun-loving playboy father and marriage to a business-minded young man.
- (C) Love on a Rooftop. Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Dick Gautier. Julie gets free wedding pictures to send to the relatives, but the ad agency decides the model posing as best man looks better at Julie's side.
- (C) True Adventure, Bill 2:00
 Burrud: "Living Mu- 4 News Wrap-Up" \$\$\text{\text{constraint}}

seum." The Arizona-Sonora Museum, where each exhibit is alive in man-made natural habi-

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

(see "special"). Preempts Dragnet, Dean Martin.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Ann and Don accompany their eloping friends to Connecticut and disaster. Like only two hotel rooms available for the newlyweds

and their single friends. Charlie Chaplin Film: "Tillie's Punctured Ro-mance" (continued from

last night)
(C) Faces & Places:
"Istanbul—Port of the Golden Horn"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Electric Automobiles." Advantages and disadvantages of the regenerative fuel cell over combustion en-

gine. 34 Noche de Estreno

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) ABC Stage 67: "David Frost's Night Out in London" (see 'speclal")

- Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson with lovelorn columnist Ann Landers. She reveals that her mail includes pleas for help from many promi-
- nent persons.
 (C) Alex Dreier News
 Mike Hammer, Darren

McGavin 10:30

13 Ann Sothern Show

28 (C) Land of 12 Tribes, Perry Como. Missionary work being done in Af-rica, with background nca, with of original African music.

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Anne Bax-
- ter
 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
 9 Movie: "Bold & the
 Brave," Mickey Rooney
 ('56). WWII GI's in
- Italy.

 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
 13 Movie: "The Shadow,"
 Henry Kendall (39)
 28 Cecil Brown: Financial
- 11:15 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 11:30 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Jan Peerce, Sarah
- Churchill
 (C) Movie: "She's
 Working Her Way
 through College," Ronald Reagan, Virginia
 Mayo ('52) Churchill
- 11:45
 2 Movie: "Lost Week-end," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45). Oscar winner.
- 12:00 5 Movie: "Paris Calling," Randolph Scott ('41)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Bury Me Dead," June Lockhart 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55) 12:45 9 Movie: "Steel Trap,"
- Joseph Cotten ('52) 1:00
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 1:15 2 Movie: "Angel's Hol-day," Jane Withers ('37)

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Kathy Garver - - Not Really a Rebel

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finger' I felt brassy, an awful type."

Producer Edmund Hartmann conducted the interview. Suddenly, looking closely at her, he asked: "What's wrong with your hair?"

Kathy answered with a question.

"My hair?"

Hartmann smiled.

"Yes," he said, "it's turning green."

The teenager burst into laughter. Then she explained. And the more she explained, the more she was amused.

So was Hartmann. Later, he told her he was impressed by her vivaciousness and sincerity. Kathy, as herself, with brown hair, not gold or green, got the

IT'S NOT THE first time she impressed a producer. When she was five years old, Kathy had the role of an extra in "The 10 Commandments" movie.

The late Cecil B. DeMille noticed her sitting in a wagon holding a baby lamb.

"Don't get that little girl's face on the camera," he said.

DeMille, it turned out, didn't want her particularly noticed in that comparative mob scene. For he was so taken with the child, he had extra scenes written into the movie. She was given the name of Sarah and she got lost on a cliff. Charlton Heston found her and carried her back to safety.

HER PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Heyes G. Garver, might have been thinking of Kathy's emotional safety when they decided she would go to a public high school.

Not that there had been any signs that showbusiness, including the making of television commercials, was giving Kathy an exaggerated idea of her importance.

They simply wanted to make sure she wasn't cheated of normal "growing up" years.

So Kathy went to high school in San Bernardino where her father, an architect-contractor, was building houses.

"I loved it," she said, "because I was a cheer leader, in clubs, in debate, in plays plus California Scholarship Foundation and National Honor Society

and I loved it."

"I'm glad I was going to school then instead of working."

NOW KATHY'S happy she's working and really wants to become a good ac-

"But I have to do some-thing else also," she said. People involved in this business can have their viewpoint become too narrow. Some people can call it 'dedication.' I call it narrow.

"When you're my age, yo want something out of life

right now that will make you the happiest.

"But you have to realize that you're not going to find it right now."

KATHY BELIEVES she has learned to accept things and never was one to really rebel against authority. She's also aware there is something inside of her that, "just for myself," wants to find out things.

Things about man's purpose, his ideals, values.

"I believe every single person has something to say, no matter who they are. I want to communicate with them. It's hard."

Until she finds that "something else," acting

will remain her principal activity, It's something she has accepted and finds agreeable.

"I'm just not going to take it so seriously that it becomes the focus of my life," she said. "Right now, it's fun, an outlet for me."

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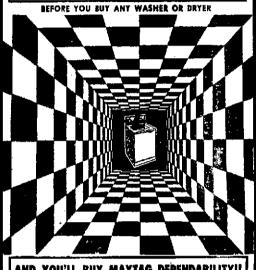
ABE LINCOLN (Jason Robards) talks to young Ann Rutledge (Mildred Trares), who is the inspiration in young Lincoln's life, in a scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," to be colorcast again at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

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6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways 4 (C) Euilding a Town: (C) Building a Tou "Industry-Aesthetics" 11 Dateline Campus. Art 7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) 'Inday, Floyd Kal-her. Two-hour special examination of "the οf exam: ation pill"—i's safety, moral-ity and effectiveness. Guests include Dr. James L. Goddard, Catholic leaders, obstretricians, college physician. 7 Scope: "Bill of Rights"

SPORTS TODAY

SANTA ANITA Preview, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Gli Stration talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's Santa Margarita Handicap.

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11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

KNXT News, Al Mann News, Bob Paige 7:30

(C) Exercise with Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: bells 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Joyce Brothers

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, D.

Kirby (C) Reach for the Stars (C) Danger Is Business(C) Dr. Loriene Chase

(C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony 9-15

13 Invitation to Music 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Ed Mc-Mahon

(C) Kingdom of the Sea 7 The Mike Douglas Show 9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose with Bernard Brothers 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Win-

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry Show (C) Pat Boone with Allen & Rossi

December Bride

Movie: "A Bell for
Adano," Joh Hodiak

11 People in Conflict 10:15

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2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

Thin Man, P. Lawford Wonderful (C) It's a Wonderfu World: "Singapore-Malaya'

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Midnight,"

Movie: Claudette Colbert, Don

Ameche ('39) Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Dating Game, J. Lange 9 Science for You

Sheriff John, J. Rovick (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

Hopalong Cassidy Movie: "Sunset Trail"

13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids) 28 Creative Person: "Luigi Nervi." Italian archi-

12:30

As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullavan ('35)
7 Father Knows Best

(final screening, with new game show taking over next week)

(C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Dusty's Attic

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden (C) The Doctors (serial) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Dane Clark

Movie: "Angry Silence." Richard Attenborough (Br.-'60)

(C) Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson ('52Š

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Smothers Bros. 4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, Bill Bur-rud: "Yellowstone" 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game 13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

··· 2:30

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love That Bob!

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2. The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital 3(C) Bozo's P 13(C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Hennesey, Jackie Coop-

The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "Springfield Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper (*52)

(C) Bill Barty's Show (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. Hung, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Leave It to Beaver 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus.

4:30 2 Movie: "Bamboo

Prison," Robert Francis,

Brian Keith ('55) Movie: "Naked 4 Movie: "Nakeo 11...., David Wayne, Keenan Wynn ('50)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 Where the Action Is, Dinc, Desi and Billy 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M. 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show Shrimpie's singing debut

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 5 Rifleman, Chuck

Connors

7 (C) Peter Jonnings nws 9 (C) Superman, Reeves 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker 13 (C) Courageous Cat 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 28 Art: "Wire Sculpture"

6:00 P.WI.

2 (C) Big News, Dun-

phy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Battle Be-yond the Sun," Andy Stewart ('63)
9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

The Addams Family 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Art dealer buys Martins painting. 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Jr. College Orientation 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Belfry," Jack
Mullaney, Pat Hitchcock. Man is obsessed
with local teacher.
9 Twilight Zone: "Dust,"

Thomas Gomez. Sokoloff. Vladimir Hangman's rope breaks.

11 (C) The flintsontes
13 (C) Happy Wanderers:
"L.A. Wonderlands," including Busch Gidens and the new zoo. Busch Gar-

(C) Jamaica: No Place Like Home

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin John Astin, Ma-lachi Throne, Andre Philippi. When Russian prisoner, to be exchanged in Siberia for U.S. official, is slain, Artemus poses as the dead Russian.

(C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Gia Scala, Sean Mc-Clory Tarzan leads a hositle safari into Pygmy country in a search for a missing man, and a nation's stolen treasury

The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see "special")

Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Loyd Gough, Richard Anderson, Richard X. Anderson, Richard Slattery, Fake death story is planted to uncover ganglord who shot Mike Axford.

Traffic Court

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Connie Hines. Girl poses as cousin to report her own disappear-

ance as suicide. Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel James Darren, Robert James Colbert, Anna Rodolfo Anthony Ca-odolfo Hoyos. Materializing in 16th century Mexico, Doug and Tony try to find golden mask of the Tlascalans before it falls into the hands of Hernando Cortez.

The Judy Garland Show (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Ethiopia,"

28 Lively Issues: "SCAG."
Emani Bernardi and
Dallas Williams discuss the organization's controversial role. 34 Estudio "A" (variely)

8:30 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Newkirk finds himself inducted into the German Army as the unforeseen result of Hogan's plot to sabotage a German gun factory via masquerade. He picked the wrung iden-

tity to assume.
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Harold J. Stone, Linda Marsh, Ted Roter. A Greek adventurer steals U.N.C.L.E.'s top-secret code and offers to sell it to Thrush. (Hour says "uncle" next week when it's preempted by filmed-in-Japan Danny

Thomas special.)
5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")

The Mery Griffin Show (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards with Hilo Hat-

tie, Ed Kenney
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Knife in the Water" (special)
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Island of Love," Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Walter Matthau ('63-1st run). Dashing con man and his hapless crony flee angry ganglords by hid-ing out on island in the Aegean, where they get another idea.

Gideon, John Gregson (C) Rango, Tim Con-way, Joan Staley. When outlaw's shot for cheating at cards after five years in Rango's picked to take his place

Cinema IX: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Bel-mondo, Claude Brasseur (Fr.-'65-1st run). Photographer finds trapped killer is his old buddy.

13 (C) Capture! A. Jones

9:30 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Rob-ert Loggia, Pippa Scott ert Loggia, Pippa Scott (in a dual role), H.M. Wynant, Robert Em-hardt, Secking to avenge the murder of his girl friend while under his protection, Cat sets her identical twin up as a clay pigeon (C) Phyllis Diller Show,

Marty Ingels, Billy De Wolfe. Phyllis tries to stop a feud between her two boarders by having one paint the portrait of

the other.

13 Movie: "Port of Hell,"
Dane Clark, Wayne Morris ('54) 34 Pompin y Nacho

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Robert Wolders, Henry Silva, Irene Tsu, Philip Ahn. Chad and Erik pose as

SPECIAL

DEFENDERS-THE Cancelled after a distinuished, award-winning five-year run on CBS, attorneys Preston and Preston open new law offices via open new law order syndication, screening in 7:30 repeats starting at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5. Clu Gulager, Meg Mundy and Frank McHugh guest in opener, as and son combine father youthful optimism and long experience to save a dope addict from the electric

KNIFE in the Water -Oscar-nominated, and winner of the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, this Polish suspense thriller screens with English sub-titles on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m., ch 28. Recommended for adults only, film stars Leon Niemczyk, Zygmunt Malanowicz and Jo-Umecka as a trio thrown together on a chance encounter, which turn a Sunday yachting cruise into a psychological crisis Crisis.

> crime syndicate thugs to get the goods on a Mexico-based Chinese opium dealer, and free his unwilling fi-nece. (C) Geo. Putnam, News

(C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Moira Lister, Warren Mitchell, Roy Kinnear. A clerk reports he was knocked out by an invisible person, and the file stolen contained an inventor's rejected formula for invisibility.

(C) Alex Dreier, News Book Beat: "Presiden-Government" tial (James McGregor Roms

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

28 Creative Person 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Rep't

4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Terry Carter. Boxer will die if he

doesn't stop fighting.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Call Me Genius," George Sanders

11 (C) Mort Sahl Show 13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:30 2 Movie: "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'K e e f e, Abbe Lane (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Eydie Gorme (C) Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," Macdonald

Carey ('52)

12:00 5 Movie: "My Sister Eiteen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair ('42)

12:30 13 Movie: "Crow Hol-low," Donald Houston

1:00

2 Movie: "Kronos,"
Jeff Morrow ('57).

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "Passport for a
Corpse," Linda Chris-

tian ('62) 2:30 11 Movies: "Happy Go Loyely (C),", "Apology for Murder" and "Fort

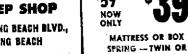
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TV NOTEBOOK

A 1960 painting of a reclining nude woman has been chosen by Pablo Picasso for the National Broadcasting Company's Trans-Atlantic auction, "Bravo, Picassol," the network's one-hour tribute to him on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

The large canvas belongs to the 85-year-old artist's private collection and is titled "Femme Couchee Lisant." It is dated Dec. 5, 1960.

NBC expects the auction will bring in more than \$250,000, the proceeds of which will go to the committee for the restoration of Italian art, which is helping to salvage art treasures ruined by th recent floods.

The Trans-Atlantic auction, which will be carried by Early Bird satellite, will include the largest exhibition of Plcasso's works ever presented and will be run by the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York and Sotheby's of London

XEROX CORP. has assumed full sponsorship of "The Children's Film Festival," new series of Sunday afternoon programs which makes its debut on the CBS Television Network Feb. 5.

"The Children's Film Festival," presenting awardwinning motion pictures from all over the world, especially for and about children, will be scheduled Sundays at 4 p.m.

UNION Carbide Corp. has taken full sponsorship of "The 21st Century," new series of half-hour broadcasts on the world of tomorrow, which will be presented in color on Sundays in the 1966-67 season on the CBS Television network.

SEXUAL FREEDOM leagues on university campuses. A mixed nude-swimming club on a public beach south of San Francisco. Topless waitresses. Men getting permanent waves.

Such are the ingredients producer Stuart Schulberg says he has photographed "discreetly" for a CBS-TV news special April 5. He calls it "a study of the new morality, a show that asks, where is the pendulum going to stop?"

Adds Schuiberg: "About 75 per cent of it was shot in California, which seems to be the swingingest state in the union."

JIM BACKUS of "Gilligan's Island" gets fan mail from what he calls "the ruled-paper set." A typical letter: "Hello, there! It is raining out. My dog's name is Spot. How are you?"



BOBBY DARIN (above) and Bob Newhart share billing as special guests on the Judy Garland Special at 8 p.m. Friday on channel 9.

Depend on TV Output

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Jack J.
Valenti, president of the
Motion Picture Association
of America, has cited figures that indicated how
much Hollywood studios
now depend on TV film
production to keep them in
lusiness.

Valenti said Hollywood was providing new television film series accounting for 32 hours of weekly programing on the networks in prime time. Feature films in network prime time fill another 12 hours each week.

Only 3 Net Shows for Young Cited

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The National Association of Better Broadcasting, in a report published in the February issue of Parents' Magazine, has named only three network programs for children as "outstanding in quality and good taste.

The report cited the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Captain Kangaroo," the American Broadcasting Company's "Discovery" and the National Broadcasting Company's "Wild Kingdom" as being in that category.

The report, which was prepared by Frank Orme, executive vice president of the N.A.B.B., also listed only six of the more than two dozen daytime network cartoon shows as exceptions to the general level of mediocrity. These include A.B.C.'s "Bullwinkle," "Beany and Cecil," "The Beatles" and "Casper"; N.B.C.'s "The Jetsons" and C.B.S.'s "The Road Runner."

The report said the majority of children's shows "are lacking in suitability and imagination," and advised parents to watch for network's specials with particular appeal to children. It also praised, with-

out specification, the "growing number of excellent children's programs" to be seen on noncommercial stations and National Educational Television

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The 21st Century...

(Continued from Page 1)

power in Germany is in the past,

"I approach it with no great personal expertise. I want to tell the story of the developments in the next few decades in terms of what it means to you and me and to the people who are living and will live in it. We are not going to predict the world to come. As someone once said: The future cannot be predicted but futures can be invented."

A good example of this is the American space program. Washington has invented a futrue which includes a man on the moon by 1970, Decisions taken now in other fields may also become part of the future. Benjamin has studied the available research on these and his series will concentrate on the probable rather than

the possible.

"We will deal with human things," he said.
"I don't want the series to be so mechanical people will think the future is going to be run by machines. Take education. Everything in education today seems to revolve around the computer. But what is going to happen to the teacher?

"We now have marriage counsellors. By the end of the century we may have genetic counsellors who will be able to advise couples of the chances of having defective offspring. But it is also possible that by then we may be approaching control of hereditary defects by learning to modify the genes.

"We may have solved the genetic code which transmits characteristics to our descendants. Suppose we have an authentic genius and we are able to solve his genetic code. Maybe 100 years later we might need a genius like him and we could then produce one by using the that will bring the screen code."

Benjamin said oceanography, computers, transportation, the arts and medicine are among subjects being tackled through interviews, cartoons, animation, film any and all techniques alive.

"We will show some of the most advanced work in progress," Benjamin promised, "and it is astonishing."

Research available to the program gives these dates for some of the big breakthroughs scientists except:

-Biological agents to destroy an enemys will to resist — 1975.

-Artificial plastic and

electronic organs for humans — 1982.

—Primitive forms of life created in the laboratory—1989.

—Biochemicals to aid the growth of new organs and limbs — 2007.

and limbs — 2007.

—Drugs to raise the level of intelligence — 2012.

—Human brain linked with computer to enlarge man's intellect — 2020.

—Control of aging process to extend life span 50 years — 2050.

THE IMPACT of "The Communications Explosion" will be explored on the premiere program of "The 21st Century," at 6 tonight on channel 2. (Photo of Cronkite on

(Photo of Cronkite on Page I shows him scated at an electronic console combining sight, sound, facsimile and all elements necessary to bring the world into the home by fingertip control).



SATURDAY

February 4, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 7:30

2 Philosophical Analy-

5 Design for Learning 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Cantian Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)

9 Big Babysitter 13 Movie: "Jungle Cap-tive," Otto Kruger ('45) 8:30

4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Porky Pig 9 Movie "Snowfire,"

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Might Mouse (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) King Kong
13 Movie: "Nigh Freight,"
11 (C) Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russell
Forrest Tucker ('55)

9:30

2 (C) Underdog 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Disputed Pas-s a g e," John Howard 7 (C) The Beatles

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10:00 A.M. 2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) The Jetsons 7 (C) Milton the Monster 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. (C) Superman

4 (C) Cool McCool 5 Movie: "F

"Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker ('45) 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11 Hawkeye Movie 13 Movie: "Devel's Mask," Anita Louise ('48) 11:30

2 (C) The Lone Ranger 4 (C) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Catlin and the Indians.

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla 9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill," Tony Kendall

12:00 NOON :C: The Road Runner

(C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Search to Survive" (repeat).

(C) Hoppity Hooper Movie: "Emergency Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forret Tucker 12:30

2 (C) The Beagles

4 (C) Agriculture USA 5 Movie: "The Texan Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison ('50)
7 American Bandstand '67

1:00 P.M.

·C) Tom and Jerry Bob Hope Desert Clas-

sic (see "sports")

11 Movie: "Lost Island of Kioga," Herman Brix 1:30

(C) Ruth Ashton (C) Movie: "Revenge of Barbarians," Anthony Steel (Br.-62)

9 Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn 13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr ('51) 2:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Wit-ter with Fred Hall, former Governor of Kansas, on proposed state

lottery.

4 Movie: "Hold Back the

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Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors ('56) 5 (C) Passport to Profit 2:30

2 (C) Repertoire Workshop, "Animal Keepers," Lloyd Hollar. WCBS-produced play of seven persons waiting with their pets in a veterinarian's office.

5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports") 28 Hockey (taped): Cornell

vs. Boston, 34 Teatro Fantastico

3:00 P.M.

Scholarquiz, John Condon, Championship game pits Ana-heim High against Van Nuys, tahe Orange Countaians ci cluding Kevin Burke, Pat Broome, Cyndy McLain, Cyntahia Movie: "The Maze," Ri-

chard Carlson ('54)
Chiller M(movie):
"Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56) Movie: "Corregidor,"

Otto Kruger ('43) 3:30

2 CBS Golf Classic 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman
4:30

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports") 4 (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) B o w l i n g: Nelson Burton Jr. vs. Ray Bluth

(C) Knights of Columbus Track (sprts)
(C)John Babcock, news
Movie: "Scud-

(C) Movie: "Scud da-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" June Haver ('48)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). The frustrating history of star-struck Culver City, which never quite beat out Hollywood. (C) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker

Il My Favorite Martian 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Clete Roberts, Stan Duke

(C) Scherer-MacNeil

Boss City, Sam Tiddle (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Gary Merrill. First in 2-part segment about man's mistreatment of some gypsies.

Munsters, Fred Gwynne Senate Committee on Foreign Relations High lights (repeat). Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, is

witness. 34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)

6:30

(C) Roger Mudd (C) News Conference (C) Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson

Jackson

11 Outer Limites: "The Premonition," Dewey Martin. Test pilot breaks time barrier.

13 The Patty Duke Show 7:00 PM

7:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
(C) Survey '67, Bob
Wright: "Weigh Anchor." Actor Tony Dow
and his girl friend narrate the story of a Southland Sea Scout troop that re-built a 19th Century naval vessel and sailed

(C) Melody Ranch, with the Guadalapara Boys, in first "south of the bor-der" all-Spanish show in

7 ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scali

9 Twilight Zone: "Trouble with Templeton," Brian Aherne. Returned to his past, man is rejected by his deceased friends.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. HcHale's boat

breaks down. 28 Lively Issues: "SCAG." 7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Pat Henning, It looks like a quick kill-ing in the hotel business, until they learn the projected highway will include an overpass. (This segmet was postponed from last

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Jean Pierre Aumont. Accidentally hit by a sleep-producing dart, Flipper is helpless and

drowning on the ocean
(C) The Dating Game
Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Pearl of Death," Basil Rathhòne ('44)

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. 13 Movie: "Devil Bat,"

Bela Lugose ('41) Your Dollar's Worth: New model a u t o m obiles, test rated.

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, King Dono-van, Reta Shaw. Joan's article about an overly amorous woman causes too much "identifica-tion," and a neighbor agrees to act as her at-

torney in a \$25,000 law-(C) Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Spring Byington, guest Lloyd Nolan (off-network premiere). Girl inadvertantly exposes her father's hiding place to political enemies Newlywed

(C) The Newlywer Game, Bob Eubanks Movie: "Horror Hotel,"

Dennis Lotis, Christo-pher Lee (Br.-'63) In My Opinion: Arthur

Krock, columnist 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Greg Morris, John Van Dreelan. Briggs and his men try to return a huge diamond, confiscated by the dictator of a small African country, to its rightful

tribesmen owners. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams' nose is broken Valerie Hawkins, Sidney Clute, Virginia Lee. Max gets a dream assignment—to protect Miss U.S.A., from KAOS killers at the Miss Galazy beauty contest. The segment in with Adams nose is broken airs two weeks from to-

night.) (C) La wrence Welk Show. Anita Bryant the Mardi Gras and the South.

tric Automobiles." Pros

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles, ('61-1st run). Fannie

Hurst's dramatic story of a love triangle with a

tragic climax. 5 (C) Barn Dance, with guests Jan Moore, Flatt

and Scruggs
Movie; "Kiss Kiss, Kill
Kill," Tony Kendall
(Germ. '66)

Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr ('56) 34 LaHora de Silvia Pinal

9:30 2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, (C) Pistois in Fetticals, Ann Sheridan, Carole Wells, Roya i Dano. While Hank, Grandma and Grandpa are sick in

bed, three desperadoes hold Lucy hostage and use the ranch house as a hideout

nideout.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace (see "special")
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (p l)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Nazis in Germany—Again?" Experts look at the meaning of the revival of nationalism in Germany.

10:00 P.M.

(C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Fritz Weaver, Delphi Lawrence. Arizona marshal comes to Dodge City gunning for an outlaw gang who burned his town and stole his woman And his obsession for revenge

overshadows his friend-ship for Matt. Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48). Lillian Hellman's play about a degenerate family.

(C) Larry Burrell News 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Rep't The Middlebrooks Show

(repeat), with Della Reese, Deep Six 11 (C) Joe Pyne (cont'd) 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Spectrum: "Red Chinese Medicine" (pt. 2)

11:00 P.M.

7 (C) Keith McBee, News9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains ('41)

Amusing fantasy.

13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen 11:15

2 Movie: "Convicted,"

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

Jack Benny makes his first appearance on the 9:30 p.m. colorcast, ch. 7, to serve as host to Johnny Mathis, Petula Clark, WBA heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell, Brascia and Tybee the Halasis and the Nitwits. In a rare television treat, Benny performs a serious selection on the violin in its entirety. And Terrell, who meets Cassius Clay Monday at the Astrodome, is backed by his own rock and roll group, Ernie Ter-rell and His Heavyweights, rell and His Heavyweights, offering a jibe at Clay in "Won't You Come Home Dear Cassius," a rewritten version of "Bill Bailey". (Next week's host is Sammy Davis Jr., with a London; produced musical comedy hour, starring Morecombe and Wise, set as Palace's summer replacement come next June).

ment come next June).

Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford ('50--1st run) (C) Jack Latham, News

"LUST FOR LIFE!" KIRK DOUGLAS AND ANTHONY QUIMN — IN COLOR! with Everett Sloane, Al-

bert Salmi ('56). Trou-bled genius of Vincent Van Gogh.

11:30

4 MOVIE FOUR-Island in the Sky-Suspenseful drama of plane crash in Arclic. John Wayne, Jim Arness, Pres, by Co. California Toyola Dealers

with Lloyd Nolan ('53) 13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Geraldine Fitzgerald ('32)

12:00

5 Movie: "L. sy on a Train," Deanna Durbin 11 Movie: "World of Vam-pies," Mavricio Jarces

1:00 9 Movie: "Touch of Death," William Lucas

Movie: "Buried Alive." Beverly Roberts ('40)

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SPORTS TODAY

BOR HOPE Desert Classic Gelf Tournament, p.m., ch. 4, finds Jim Simpson Lindsey Nelson, Char-lie Jones, Joe Garagiola, Claude Harmon and Bob Prince joining Hope in de-scribing the last feur holes of the pro-am portion of the 8th annual tourney, from Bermuda Dunes. (Sunday's pro wind-up is colorcast at

130 p.m. A A W U BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, sends Frank Sims to the Palo Alto courts where Stanford plays host to the Air Force

plays host to the Air Force Academy quintet.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30
p.m., ch. 2, is a first-round
match from Firestone teaming Bo Wininger withTommy Bolt against R, H.
Sikes and Bob Goalby.

PRO BOWLERS Tour,
3:30 p.m., ch. 7, moves on
to Minnesota for the finals

to Minnesota for the finals of the \$50,000 St. Paul Open

Harry Henson and Gil Stratton calling the 30th running of the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap

KNIGHTS of Columbus Indoor Track Meet, 4:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 finds Don Dunpliy again at Madison Square Garden for taped highlights of the 48th annual meet, held earlier this week, including the traditional "Columbian mile" tional "Columbian mile" and the "Casey 600".

WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, moves on to the Toronto (Canada) Golf Club for a distaff match between Mickey Wright and Canada's Marlene Streit.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Howard Cosell visit-7, has Howard Cost. ing the Houston training camps of heavyweights Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell (see also tonight's "Pal-

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KMPC—Basketball: UCLA vs. Illinois
12:00 noon, KEZY—Riverside "500" (to conclusion)
4:30 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: Clifford Clinton 5:10 p.m, KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Chicago 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Ed Perry Show: "Return from Dead" 7:20 p.m., KNX-Young Set: "Tuition, Pro & Con"

7:00 A.M.

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KLAC-Christ

KHJ-Lymeran Hour

KGER-Voice of China

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KGER-Voice of China

KFIC-Christian Science

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KCER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Bob 8:15
KLAC—Action (8:20)
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KFI—World Lili. Crusade
KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KMPC—Dick Whitinghill KNX—News: Drees Sports KFOX—Cliffle Stone, to KGER—Airmail From God

7:18
KNX—University Explorer
'New Lighting"
7:10
KNX—KNX Sun, Forum:
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line (to 3) KMPC—tra Cook Show

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (lo 3) KNX—News; Mike Roy

12 NOON

KABC—News; Dick Whit-tingion (to 4) KNX—News KEZY—Riverside "500" Race (to conclusion)

KGER-Awake America

12:15
KNX—Swap Shop (to 2)
12:30
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER--Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

KFDX—Charile Williams KGER—Rey, Oral Roberts 1:第 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KNX News KGER-Your Worship Hour 2:15 2:15
KNX—Chester Unlimited
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. --Roy Elwelt (to 7) est; Jean-Pierre Hal-

KLAC—Ray Elwei! [16 7]
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4:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Monitor KABC—News; Flair KNX—News; Sports KGER—Revival Hour 4:15 KABC—London Report KNX—The Ferris Wheel

KABC—Personal Portrait: Clifford Clinton, humani-tarian-restaurameur KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

-USC Notebook: Silverlake Experiment'

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree KMPC—Fred Haney Show KABC—News; Headlines KFAC—Family Hour KGER—Rescue Mission

6:15 KMPC—Jimmy Fidier

KFOX—Fd Ferry Show "Return from the Dead" (freetin 720 of 15 7-1778) KFAC—Philladelphia Orch, Eugene Ormandy KGER Gordon Falmer (NX—The Pauns Set: "Tuillon. Pro & Con" 7:38

7:34
KFI--C, P. MacGregor
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KLAC-Jim Ramaburg KFI--Frost) Toscanini Legend, Ben Graver. Raympnd Crisara KNX--Mike Wallace 8:38 KNX--Washington Week

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—News; Your Child KNX—Capitol Cloakroom KRLA—Let's Talk (relig.) KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church

7:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employe
KABC—Education Report 7:30
KFI--Eternal Light
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er KABC Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Face the Nation: San. George Murphy (R-Calif.) KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Kainryn Kuhlman

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SUNDAY

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LEAGUE OF GENTLE-MEN-7:30 p.m.; channel 9. Jack Hawkins, Nigel Pat-rick, Richard Attenborough, Kieron Moore are in the suspense comedy thriller screened in 1961.

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HIGH NOON-3:30 p.m. channel 9. Celebrated 1952 example of unities of time, place, action in film about marshal of town who must face up to killer and brothers he sent to prison five years before. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado, Otto Kruger.

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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LEGE -- color on channel 7 at 11:30 p.m. Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Don DeFore, Phyllis Thaxter, Patrice Wymore, Burlesque queen is as the title says.

SATURDAY

LUST FOR LIFE-7 p.m., in color on channel 7. Kirk

TODAY

Light Opera Theater at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Peggy Lee is featured at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Holland Hour, 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Vaudeville Revisited, 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Perry Como sings at 4 p.m. on KNJO . . . Classical and Flamenco guitar at 5 p.m. on KCBH ... Patrick Mahoney, former secretary to Maurice Maeterlinck is interviewed at 8 p.m. on KPFK . . . Classical music at 9 p.m. on KCBH.

MONDAY

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KRHM.,, Charlie Byrd on KNJO at 10 a.m. . . . Paul Desmond is featured at noon on KRHM . . . Harry James, Helen Forrest and Tony Bennett are on KRHM at 1 p.m. . . . Kiss Me Kate is the musical comedy at 2 p.m. on KCBH . . . World of Opera, 3:30 p.m. KFAC . . . Peter Nero is featured at 4 p.m. on KNJO . . . The Roar of the Greasepaint is on KRHM at 7 p.m. . . . French organ music is featured at 8 p.m. on KSDA . . . Britten and Vaughan-Williams are featured at 10 p.m. on KCBH; same hour Artie Shaw and Gramercy Five on KXLU.

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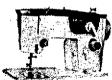
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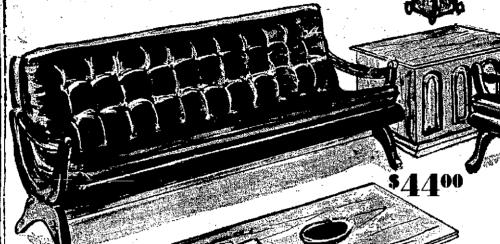
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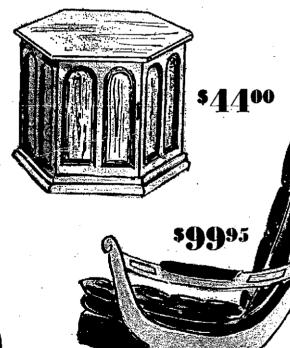
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What I wanted to do was to get the interest corrected on two identical bank accounts. You see, my husband and I each have an account, and each of us started it with the same amount, and each of us have been meticulous about adding the same amount at the same time to each of the accounts. This has something to do with our love life which is none of your business, but if the accounts get out of balance we might have to go see a marriage counselor, as all the experts say that most of the fighting in bedrooms is really over money.

So you can see how important it all was that the bank interest be recoded properly to the last penny. Up until now it always had been in apple pie order. You add up two and two and you get four, You deposit so much money and you get so much interest. The pretty girls who work in banks used to write it down in red pencil and then put the total in black pencil, or maybe they used ink. Anyway it always looked real nice and tidy and made me feel good all over.

Then the machines got into the act, and they do it all mechanically and the figures look so austere and formal that it never in all this world would have occurred to me to question them. Except that this particular morning when I went to the bank with two identical accounts, the machine had computed one to a dollar and 62-cents, and the other to the same dollar and 63-cents interest. This meant that when the books were handed back to me, they were a penny out of balance.

So feeling bright and chipper I said to the bank clerk that I didn't want to be guilty of having the bank a penny off that night, and here was a plain case of there either one penny too many in one account, or one penny too few in the

sure they would want to correct it Immediately.

that this interest had been established a week or so ago, and that the books had balanced then as they did now.

So just as sweetly I told the teller that my two books were not in balance. they were a penny off. She said that sometimes the machines had to balance themselves with a penny here and there, but agreed that it really was odd that it had to happen on two identical accounts. So I showed her how they were no longer identical in spite of all my suffering and sacrificing to always put the same amount of money in my husband's ac-

that my husband would have a right to know why the sums weren't the same, so if she would tell me what to tell him I would have some sort of reason for explaining why I thought I was worth a penny more than he is. This was calculated to save us time in the boudoir which could better be expended than fighting over money, as the marriage books warn.

She said all she knew was that sometimes the machines did this, to balance out fractions of interest which accumulate in handling many accounts.

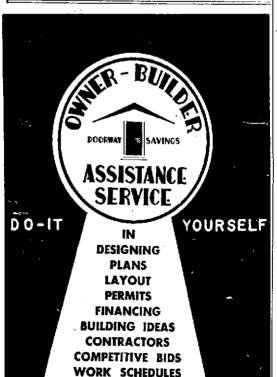
This was news to me. Up to now I had thought innocently that a machine was a machine, and a penny was a penny. So I said that I didn't want any machine losing moncy over me, and since it was such a nice morning, she could have the newest, prettiest penny in my purse if she would only make these two accounts balance, But it wasn't her job, it seems; it was the job of the machine, which apparently had gone out to lunch.

Well, I didn't want to bother them with all the paper work about accepting a one-cent deposit, but neither did I want these books out of balance, so she said she would see if they could figure out a way to make what I think she called "An Un-Balance," which rather frightened me.

She called a young-man officer from his place in front of a machine and he said, "My, my, isn't this unusual that it should happen to two accounts in one family," and he started to explain it to me all over again, only with bigger words, and longer phrases. I said, "Look, I just want these two sums to be the same. I don't care how you work it out."

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THINGS ARE VERY quiet these days with the Balhoa Island Sculling & Punting Society.

Oh, yes, there was a stirring along the docks behind the Marina Inn, hard by the bridge to Bal, when the Russian spy ships pointed their inquisitive bows into the Catalina Chan-nel the other day. But except for a "Let's go get 'em' or two from behind an ice cube or two, there was almost a disinterest, which is quite a change from a prior escapade by the clan against the Russians.

Yes, there's a disarming calm around the jolly gentlemen of the BIS&PS, who have pulled off some whacky stunts in their day. Mayhaps it is a calm before the big caper, for

there hasn't been a big caper in a long while.

There almost was a small caper a few weeks ago but, over a pot of creme de cacao on a chill morn, it was decided to abandon Operation Pink Whale. (The Society fell heir to a gigantic plastic-over-steel-frame whale which, since it had outlived its usefulness, was going to be given a decent burial

by the BIS&PS, which had planned to buy a plot in a pet cemetery and haul the huge carcass in by truck.)

Operation Pink Whale had the potential for a gallon of guffaws, but it wouldn't have lived up to the standards laid down years ago by the Society, which has provided a mag-num of mirth for lo, these many years.

MAYHAPS YOU DON'T recall those early shenannigans. There was, firstly, the Society's yacht trip from Newport Beach to Las Vegas, a caper that gained the group national notoriety. That was 1959. An ocean-tested cruiser of considerable dimensions was loaded onto a trailer and trucked across the desert, with many of the faithful on board. A few jumped ship at San Bernardino in pursuit of champagne — or a reasonable facsimile — for a christening along the Strip, but enough were on hand at the finish to see that the yacht was deposited in a hotel swimming pool and the Coast Guard at Long Beach was notified of the successful navigation - "A first in marine annals." they still recall proudly around a cup of Irish Coffee at the Vilage Inn on the island.

It was five years later, on a memorable Saturday morning in the summer of 1963, that the Society pulled off its second caper. That one was a train trip to Catalina Island. For the 25-mile railroad voyage the Santa Fe people were persuaded to rent the Society one of the line's pullman cars,

which was loaded aboard a large barge.

"It sailed at precisely 8:17," recalls BIS&PS commodore Dick Shaw, "because that's a nice railroady sounding

When the Society delegation arrived at Catalina a large gold-plated spike was driven into the land near Avalon, "to commemorate the final link in the iron horse's westward two years ago, except for a spot of bad luck. When the federal agencies a bad case of nerves. expansion," stated Virgil Partch, the VIP cartoonist who was founder of the Society, a stabilizing influence in all its endeavors.



What's the BIS&PS So Quiet About?

Russian spy ships — or fishing trawlers, if you will — nosed along the Southern California shoreline the Balboa Island Sculling and Punting Society set sail to intercept them, giv-

Commodore Shaw leaped aboard the Society's flagship, the HFS (for Hardly Floats Sometimes) Michigan and he pressed hard on the ships's ahooga horn (souvenir from a Model-T auto that went down fighting) and the BIS&PS amassed a fiotilla that hurried to the hunt. But the search was a short one. "We ran out of fuel," said Commodore Shaw at the time—"ours, not the boats"."

But they made ready to sail the next morn, with a full load, before the Navy threw up a seablock. "If they're going to observe us, we're going to observe them," vowed a BIS&PS crewman over a shaker of stingers.

But the Navy didn't get the joke. A spokesman for the Western Sea Fronticr issued a very stern and official warning. The U.S. Immigration Service issued a very sternsounding threat of quarantine, which caused several of the Society's members to raise a shaky hand over a wassail of gimlets in toast to the vigilance of our federalists.

But a certain element within the Society was undaunted and hired an aerial armada to search out the spy ships. From the airplane museum at Costa Mesa they obtained two craft, a World War I double-winger and a 1910 Curtis pusher. The double-winger made contact with a suspiciouslooking ship far out to sea, buzzed it a few times "Just so they'd know we knew they were there." The Navy said it was the wrong ship, BIS&PS commodore Shaw said "There were a bunch of guys on deck drinking vodka and that was evidence enough for me.

Besides, recalls Shaw, the entire mission was friendly. "We just wanted to invite them in to port for a few rounds

The spy ships got away that time and to those who have followed closely the dedication to duty of the Balboa Island Sculling and Punting Society, it is a bit surprising that the Society's flagship did not set sail on this latest appearance of the spy ships.

THERE ARE A GOOD MANY persons who look upon the antics of the BIS&PSers as foolish, but there is a rational explanation. The members, you see, are just a little bit

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It's anchors aweigh for these two members of the Balboa Island Sculling & Punting Society, setting sail on group's flagship, a brightly painted but creaky tug. There is reason to suspect the BIS&PS is preparing to pull off another hig caper soon.

TOP: Commodore Dick Shaw (left) is consoled by second mate Steve Freeman after disappointment at escape of Russian spy craft from under guns of BIS&PS.

The Quiet, the Uncertainty of the Next Move— It's Most Unnerving

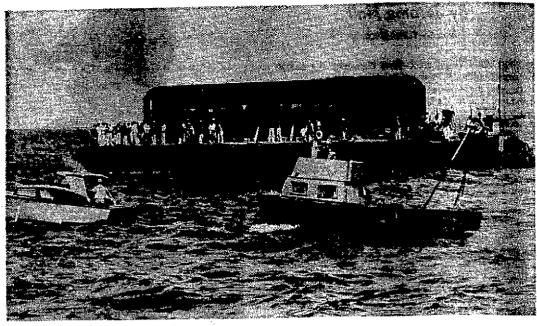
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weird. They are, in large part, most unusual men. Several are cartoonists. You never imagined VIP was a normal, everyday citizen, did you? And Commodore Shaw is known in the trade as the father of Mr. Magoo, the nearsighted cartoon character. Many of Magoo's escapades, it's suspected, are taken from real-life experiences of BIS&PSers when they can't see too well.

Too, some of the membership is from the ranks of writers, thus a hefty portion of imagination is added to the pot-Membership has been extremely limited through the years ("as a matter of fact, we've never had any members in good standing," says Shaw) and you could call it a service club only if you were referring to the quick response of the nearest bartender.

Commodore Shaw explains with some swelling of pride that "It is not a freeza club, either." What he means is that meetings do not begin with the singing of "Freeza jolly good fellow, freeza jolly good fellow." Shaw further explains that the club started with a limit of 15 "and we soon realized we had 15 of the most limited members imaginable." Today there are about 40 on the rolls, with no vacancies in the foreseeable future. When this writer did a treatise about the BIS&PS some months ago for a national publication, Shaw was flooded with applications. To observe the occasion the Society took in one new member - a ceremony performed at the bar in a Mexican restaurant in San Juan Capistrano. The fellow hadn't applied, but had made the mistake of offering to buy a round for the house. He was voted in unanimously. "It was our greatest show of appreciation," says Commodore Shaw.

THOUGH YOU WOULDN'T KNOW it to look at the membership now, the Society has an athletic heritage it can be proud of. It got its impetus from a head-to-head confrontation of muscle, It was on a sunny Saturday too long ago to pinpoint that a rowing regatta was held at Newport Harbor. Big, muscled college oarsmen were vying when suddenly from behind a moored yackt appeared a sleek shell that reached the starting line precisely at the crack of the start- Society \$6.92 per year in taxes.



With an escort of caboose-size boats, the Punting & Sculling Society makes Catalina cross-

ing, extending nation's railroad frontier in 1963 escapade. The question: What's next for group?

Proud Claim of the BIS & PS --It's No 'Freeza' Club

er's gun and, largely because it was outfitted with an outspace before falling behind.

We choked," recalls the commodore. "Or, rather, the engine did."

the basement of the ship and port is a word often used, but Greyhound for rental of a bus, which the Society will travel never to designate the opposite to starboard. The HFS Michinio to Hawaii, marking another notable first. swept under the bridge and joined the competition. It gan has a straw roof, lists quite noticeably and costs the

IT HAS BEEN NEARLY four years since the last big board motor as well as six oarsmen, it kept pace for quite a caper and that's why the quiet is ominous. True, the BIS&PS did make a little noise recently in its annual parade to observe the repeal of prohibition. And it's true that the lads still are considering a cross-country kayak trip to open a From that time the BIS&PSers have rigorously avoided distillery in Nova Scotia. And the world-famed Guggenheiuse of nautical terms. They refer to the bow of their flagship, for instance, as "the pointy end." They keep the ice cubes in a concert for the Society. And negotiations continue with

But what are they going to do for that really big caper? The uncertainty is very unnerving.





The "conductor" gives the signal to sailboat to pass and a vice-commodore in the Sculling & Punting Society, Dick Lehman, drives the golden spike into Catalina Island in these photos of historical rail trip across channel, one of memorable escapades of whacky group.



MAMA, I WILL help

After a few mild experiences, such as spilling the contents of a jar of mustard most unattractively on the living room rug, breaking a treasured figurine (a Christmas gift from a dead relative) by inexperienced dusting, and scraping a chair against my new paint job, already decorated by a set of gooey handprints from tiny fingers searching for the light switch, those words used to seem to me the most dangerous in her vocabulary. I have since given up and smile cheerfully, for after all, it is just another "phase"!

My 5-year-old, who used to play so lovely by herself, now trots at my heels like a puppy, ready to ape my every move, or if fast enough, beat me to it.

AS WE EAT dinner in the living room with a small table for serving dishes and TV trays, I dread to rise after the meal because there she is, concentrating with eagle eye any move on my part toward the kitchen. Up she bounds, follows me with a dish of goodies, more often than not, leaving a trail of the specialty on her and all along behind her.

"You wait right here, Mommy, I'll go get the other things!"

So it is often while with broom, mop and vacuum the next day that I run across a stray pickle, a pork chop bone, or a generous slice of tomato.

She also has a genius for putting things in closets! Often I'll ask where a certain piece of clothing is.

"I don't know, Mommy." She looks at me with disturbed blue eyes.

BUT SIX months later, while cleaning out the linen shelves, or even her own chest of drawers, I'll discover that stray sock, a

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The Many Perils of a Daughter's 'Helpful Age'

By Fay D. Uptain

used hankie, a nowtoo-small sweater, or even a missing slipper!

She valiantly helps me change the beds, struggling with a pillow under her chin, the end dragging on the floor, to put on one of the freshly ironed cases. But alas! It looks ironed roo more. Rather as if it had been wadded into a ball amd thrown into the closet, Amd she'll faithfully stand by to help me smooth the spread, proudly saying, "I did it! Mommy!" unmindful of masses of bulges and wrinkles on her side. To her it's as smooth as mother's. And who am I to argue? Every if the master gives me a glare later for my messy work!

In the mornings she trots out to the kitchen after the first sleepy "hello," and promptly opens the cupboard, selects her cereal of the day, her bottle of apple juice, an open can of fruit from the refrigerator, and has them lined up on the table, ready to pour. (Thank heavens, she's root tried that, yet, but I try not to think of her as back. ward, but just thank rany lucky stars!)

On shopping days, how she dearly loves to drag the contents out of the huge bags! I'm constantly torn between getting them put away on shelves and in the refrigerator and scurrying to catch a precariously balanced carton of eggs or a hottle of milk teetering on the rim of the table. She puts away the canned goods, and it's sometimes six months before I find that can of tomatoes I knew I had! But at least they're in the right cupbourd!

Father has a few chores for her, too, such as fetching his muk-luks, dashing outside for the paper, toting glasses, empty and full, out to the kitchen, and fetching him a toothpick. She scampers about eagerly the minute he sets foot in the door, eager for these loving missions.

I have finally grown quite used to her helpfulness. Though it may make the day's work seem even more unending, the happy grin on her face as she tries to be "grown-up" is worth it.

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If the lads of Long Beach and vicinity will put their minds to it right away, they'll be ready for the All-City kite-flying tournament scheduled for March 11.

Kiting is on a comeback. The Long Beach tournament is a model for recreation departments around

Bob Loeffelbein

the country. And so is the 42-year-old tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. Unfortunately, the points in between have not paid as much attention to the fine art of coaxing a kite into the wild blue yonder.

But in most parts of the world outside the United States kiting skill has been considered worthy of serious attention for centuries,

and children have grown into adulthood and become old men never having learned all the intricacies of kiting aerodynamics.

IN SPITE OF modern Yankee ingenuity in turning out beflowered, balloon-aided, plastic, and gold foil and Christmas wrapped kites in a mass of varied shapes-stars, boxes, girds, triangles, circles, Batmen, even a batch of connected paper plates and a sternwheel steamer with moving paddles-in sizes from pup tent down to palm-fit fliers, there is very little that has not already been done in the centuries of trial and error in other lands where adults often outnumber children in the sport.

The Chinese claim that one of their generals, Han Sin, invented the kite back in 206 B.C. for use in war. So naturally kiting has been a particularly popular pastime in China and Japan. Kites in these countries are works of art, usually made into the shapes of birds, fish, butterflies and dragons, ranging up to eight and ten feet in height or length. Two giant fish kiles - the kind that are hollow so the air blows "through" themflew last year at the sign-in area of the Long Beach city kite tournament. They were gifts from sister city Yoko-

In China the ninth day of the ninth month (Sept. 9) is known as "Kites' Day." It comes from a centuries-old legend about a man who dreamed misfortune was to happen to his household on a predestined day, but who averted it by floating the evil spirits away on kites. So today every family flies a kite on this day to "float away" any evil spirits which might be lurking around loved ones.

KITING IS also an important part of the "Boy's Festival" of May 5 in Japan. Also based on superstition, this festival promotes the flying of special carp kites, representing that fish which is the Japanese symbol of courage, so the flier will take on the courage of the carp.

The kite has been a great aid to scientific study too. As far back as 1749 Alexander Wilson and Thomas Melvill of Scotland were enabled to record temperatured above the earth's sur-

face by fastening thermometers to kites.

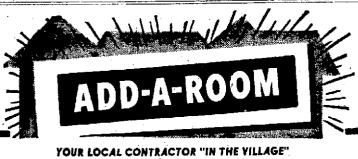
In the United States Ben Franklin was the earliest youngsters (and a few scientist utilizing them, in oldsters, too) is his historical experiment bringing electricity out of the sky in 1752 using only a theory, a kite, a string and a brass key.

During the 1900's the kite was an important device in securing U.S. weather forecasts, until outmoded by balloons and airplanes. And a kite line was used for starting the skill throughout world.

Beach filled with scene of annual Long Beach all-city kiteflying championships, one of foremost kiting events in the nation. Though it is considered lust a kids' pastime in this country, kite-flying has much stature as

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ASTRONAUTS OF THE FUTURE are likely to be darting about in space as well as the earth's atmosphere in a wingless but highly maneuverable spacecraft.

And they are even more likely to be gliding into a perfect landing at a predetermined spot instead of dangling their way back from space under a parachute and waiting for a ship to pick them up.

Their hopes for the future are based on a wacky looking sort of a flying machine-about the size and shape of a porpoise-with some of the characteristics of an old-fashioned teakettle.

The Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo refers to the new-type spacecraft as PRIME, which in technical jargon means Precision Recovery Including Maneuvering Entry.

PRIME actually is a new lifting body that will soon be blasted down the Pacific test range to precede what is expected to be a new generation of reentry vehicles for a new

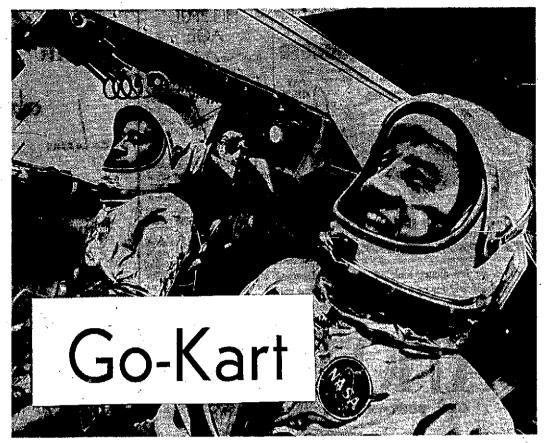
IT WILL BE the second of four craft to be thrown into space by an Atlas booster to test the feasibility of a maneuverable spacecraft which can be flown through space and the atmosphere to a designated landing spot to replace the blunt-ended capsules used in the Mercury and Gemini programs.

First of the space age flying machines-designated officially the SV-5D by the Space Systems Division which manages the program-was launched on Dec. 21 from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria. Due to an undetermined malfunction during the final descent the spacecraft was lost. However, a large share of the test data was received during the flight by ground stations from instrumentation aboard the craft.

Developed by the Martin Co., the spacecraft is a wingless V-shaped vehicle with a flat bottom, rounded top and two vertical fins. It is eight feet long, 4.5 feet wide and weighs less than 900 pounds.

It is a small-size version of what may be the spacecraft of the future. From its performance it is expected that larger vehicles capable of carrying a crew of astronauts can be designed.

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e Astronauts

rons on today's conventional aircraft.

The wingless craft provide lift through the basic contour that can be used repeatedly for various space missions.

The current series of launches is scheduled to study maneuverability from orbital heights down to 100,000 feet and orbital speeds down to about 1,350 miles an hour.

A later series will complete the program with manned vehicles that will study the operation of these craft from 100,000 feet until landing.

In the current tests, after rocketing the spacecraft to desired altitude, the Atlas booster will point it downward toward the earth and release it at a hypersonic speed. PRIME then will be slowed and a drogue parachute, called a ballute, will be released from the rear of the spacecraft further slowing its speed.

Because of its shape and the fact that it will fly rather than fall through reentry, the PRIME will encounter

body provide control in the atmosphere much like the aile- different conditions than the blunt-ended craft in earlier space missions. The space capsules of the Mercury and Gemini programs made steep ballistic reentries during which of their shapes and currently seem to represent the most they were subjected to high heat loads over a small area in a promising design for the development of future spacecraft short time. A lifting body like PRIME, flying from orbit, will be subjected to reentry heating over its entire surface for a relatively long period.

> The special heat shield system developed by the Martin Co. for PRIME is designed on the principle of a honeycomb. It can be bent to fit vehicle contours and incorporates a new silicone filler which chars rather than melts. This combination forms a heat shield which not only protects the space vehicle from the searing heat of a long, maneuvering reentry, but also maintains the ship's aerodynamic shape and strucal soundness.

> The teakettle concept comes from an even more advanced development of an old, old idea.

> It is a cooling system which boils water and produces steam to draw off heat by a method similar to the cooling of a human body by the evaporation of perspiration.

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> Once separated from its booster the PRIME vehicle's controls and reaction jets are actuated and maintain the required attitude during the hallistic phase of the flight and through reentry maneuvering into the earth's atmosphere.

> Present ballistic reentry vehicles are relatively inflexible in the operational capabilities. In addition, safely bringing them back from space is costly in terms of money, manpower and extensive recovery facilities.

> A maneuverable vehicle such as PRIME, either manned or unmanned, could be called upon for a variety of space

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I CRINGE at the mention of such things, but at times smile at the thought of her. side by side with Mommy, learning and trying, anxious to really be one of the family.

Then I think of the days of the future, when she'll no longer be there with that eager touch. It's times like that when I'm almost thankful for that worry-

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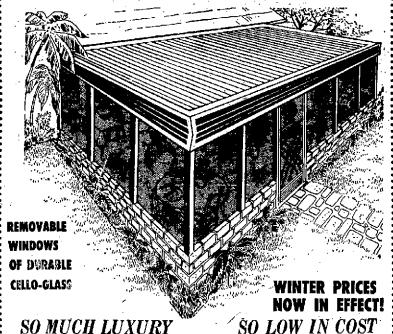
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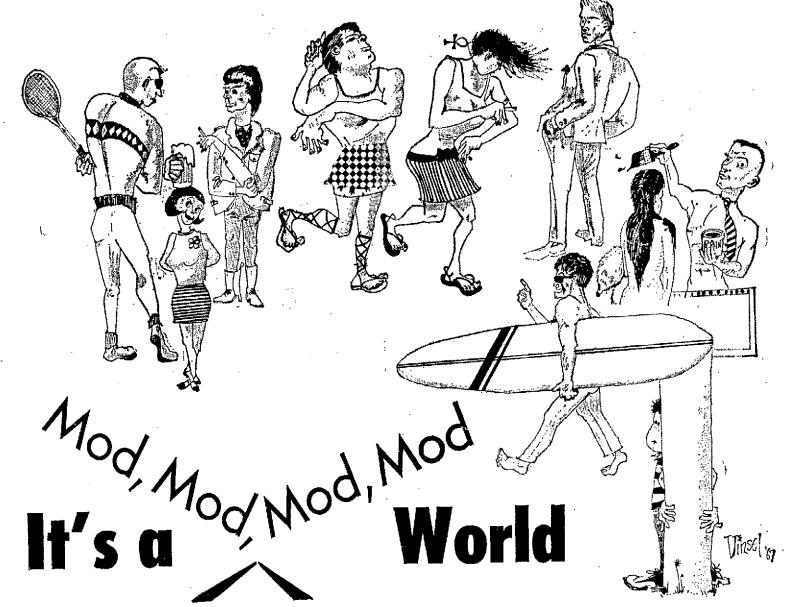
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Those were the days of my Lost Generation, Hungover with a surfeit of gingham and argyle, we waited for something to sweep away the old order. We wandered by the haberdasheries of our narrow world, begging for an answer.

It was not long in coming.

The once-controversial charcoal-and-pink era blossomed into being while the radicals were giving away their Davy Crockett coonskin caps; the conservatives clinging to white shirts and pullover sweaters and the militants donning the disciplined, regulation gray of the Little League.

Lime sherbet green and licorice lavender immediately tumbled onto the pastel scene, but their flash of acceptance was like a Donald Duck plug-in night light compared to the illumination of what evolved into the "pink 'n' black" era.

LONG HIDDEN DIARIES of those days recall it as a rash and impetuous age. As an old-timer on the fashion-observance scene, one sometimes longs for the rast in light of today's psychedelic, Pop Art, mini-skirted apparel anarchy.

"it's a Mod, Mod, Mod, Mod World."

Poring over the January clearance sale counters this year, I became aware of the terrible passage of styles, of inexorable time in its flight, the unfolding of the ages.

There were no half-inch wide, lavender belts twined among the three-holer vests and bolo ties, like prehistoric

By Art Vinsel

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have 31 except January, which has a million clearance sales.

snakes in the compost-ridden jungle of menswear. I experienced a satori (momentary mystic realization) however, when I later found a worn, faded black shirt in a nearby thrift shop.

Its harlequin pattern of a charcoal and pink diamonds overwhelmed me with nostalgia. It was like someone was choking me with my regimental stripe tie and button-down collar. A musty-breathed Muse began recounting the story of my jaundiced past.

Scenes of another day flickered past, recalling the day

A YOUNG BOY STOOD in front of a Penney's store, waiting to cross the street. He clutched a \$10 bill in his sweaty hand like a passport to adulthood. His mother sat in the car in silent grief. He was off to buy his first pair of shoes. Alone.

There was something heady about the way the unctuous shoe clerk with the pencil-line moustache gently held the youngster's foot after slipping it off his battered Boy Scout style oxford.

Later, one of the older kids told me what it was.

The sharp, clean smell of new leather and the astringent odor of shoe polish and stain was like an intoxicant as the boy rejected each offering, from high-topped tennis shoes to brown and white saddles.

At 4:30 p.m. (PST) on a Tuesday in February—an unlikely moment for anything of importance — a dilettante of fashion was born. Out into the waning sunlight clopped a new creature.

His mother was dozing behind the wheel — she'd wept herself to sleep at losing a son and gaining a fashion-

plate, perhaps. He rapped on the safety glass hard enough to make the Underwriter's Laboratory shudder. Then ha kicked up one half his new purchase for her inspection in a manner that would have done credit to James Bond's karate instructor.

She blanched. It was just as she had suspected. The boy was insane. His father, however, was more stoic. Anyone, he reasoned, who would spend \$10 of his father's hard-earned salary on shoes with black, pebble-grain uppers, violet suede toes and trimmed with piping in little-girl pink, was going to get much mileage out of them.

One way or another.

THOSE SHOES DID NOT immediately usher me into the eighth-grade jet set. Rather, I became adept at leaning unseen — all five feet and 180 pounds — behind the consoling pillars that held up the roof of the junior high school.

The novelty of my fantastic footwear soon gave way to that of Donald Beerbohm's shaved head and Harold Hibble's weekly five o'clock shadow, however. And time, which heals all wounds, soon critically wounded the heels of my beautiful brogues. The last I knew, they had become a couple of mouse-apartments in a corner of the garage.

I snapped out of that trance just as the thrift shop crew was about to snap me out of it, so I hustled outside into the fresh air. Window-shopping mostly, I picked up a few half-price items good enough for knocking about the house, though not exactly "haute couture."

New trends are developing even oftener than every January now, and a West German stylist only recently unveiled mini skirts for men. He was a i ming for the Roman Centurion look, complete with high-laced sandals

and Caesarian hair styles.

Fortunately for the latter, reviewers were able to tell the boys from the girls as they walked haughtily down the dais, linked arm-in-arm.

Prize-winning American clothes designer Bonnie Cashin has even predicted that people of the future will

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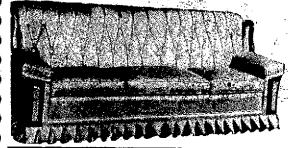
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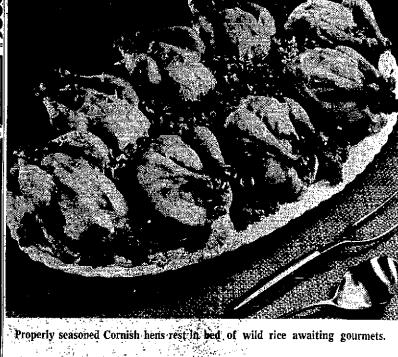
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A Gourmet's Entree-Cornish Hen, Wild Rice

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

GUESTS COMING for dinner? Set handsome main dish of Cornish Hens

stuffed with wild rice before them. Cornish. hens, seasoned to perfection, are a treat in themselves and the wild rice stuffing makes them even more so.

In this recipe, thicken scasoned stock base, basil, black pepper and Bon Appelic provide intriguing accents of flavor, Chicken-seasoned stock base imparts a rich flavor to the rice, and it is so much easier to use than preparing broth. It's a convenient item to have on the pantry shelf, too!

DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR is added to the stuffing through the use of the popular herb, basil. In France, basil reigns as the "herbe royale" and is used in a wide variety of foods. Basil also will be found in recipes for many Italian dishes. Bon Appetit is a salt-based combination of seasonings with a slight celery flavor. It contains monosodium glutamate which helps bring out the natural goodness of the meat; of course, black pepper is a must!

Wild rice is the grain of a wild grass not grown commercially. The supply is limited; therefore, the price stays high. You will like the spices and seasonings used in the rice stuffing!

Start the Cornish hen dinner with a clear consomme. To complement the main dish, serve baked squash sprinkled with shaved, toasted Brazil nuts. Brussels sprouts and a tossed green salad. Complete the menu with baked Alaska for an elegant dessert.

CORNISH HENS STUFFED WITH WILD RICE

- 4 1-lb. Cornish hens
- 34 cup wild rice
- 21/4 cups water
- 2 tspns, chicken seasoned stock base
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 🐒 ½ tsp. basil leaves
 - 1/4 tspn. cinnamon
- 31/2 tspns. Bon Appetit
- 2 tspns. parsley flakes
- I thisp, instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. coarse grind black pepper
- 31/2 tspns. parsley flakes
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Wash and pat dry the Cornish hens; set aside. Wash rice; add water and seasoned stock base; cover and cook until tender and all water is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Add 1/2 cup of the butter basil leaves, cinnamon, parsley flakes, 2 teaspoons of the Bon Appetit, onion, pepper and salt; mix well. Fill cavities of Cornish hens with stuffing. Cover exposed stuffing with aluminum foil during the first 30 minutes of cooking time to prevent drying. Brush hens with a mixture of the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons Bon Appetit. Roast in 450 degree F. oven 29 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees F, and roast 45 minutes longer or until drumstick twists easily and birds are nicely browned. Baste several times with seasoned butter. Serve garnished with lettuce and pineapple slices topped with cream cheese filled prunes,



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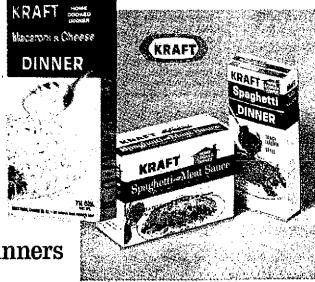
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By Ellen Krec

THE ROGER DUNN'S elegant Long Beach home wraps itself around an enclosed courtyard, leaving only the heavily carved garage doors exposed to the street.

With the premise that "less is more," the Dunns wanted a home the three growing children could enjoy, rooms to house collections of Steuben crystal and fine paintings and a place conducive to gracious entertaining.

Architect Kurt Meyers, ALA, designed a contemporary Monterey home to utilize to the fullest a view of Virginia Country Club golf course. To eliminate distractions, the home was built almost to the edge of the greens, leaving only a narrow space for a simple, concrete, raised patio.

Concrete squares outlined with fern allow a distinctly subtle break be-tween the property. Highgrowing eucalyptus rim the area, and a dwarf Chinese maple rises in the center of the patio. The Monterey influence is apparent with the long, dark-stained balcony on the second level.

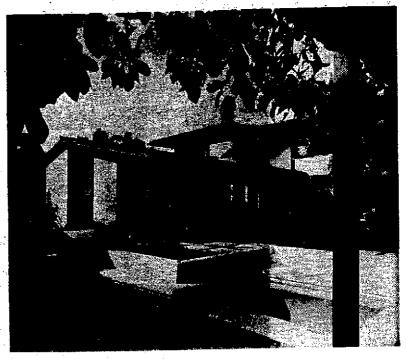
TO KEEP two exciting views distinctly separate, the entrance through a carved gate exposes courtyard and swimming pool.

The first installation was the planting of 90-year-old podocarpus; the courtyard then was designed around it. Oversized quarry tile was used for the sheltered arcade with the natural pitch of the shake roof forming the overhang. Without and within are synonymous since the walls of the upper and lower level are predominantly glass.

The pool is white concrete, dropped two levels with a walkway lining the second level. A curving white concrete bridge crosses one end of the pool, forming an unusual access and allowing swimmers to go underneath to the opposite end of the pool. Narrow planters rim the slump stone walls Regular plantings of begonia, star jasmine, lilies and fuchsia are featured.

The four-car garage provides a simple background for roses, camellias and baskets of fuchsias. The garage also is so useful for storage there is no room left for Dunn's car.

THE FOYER reveals a convoluted concrete stairway. The fluid sculpture of the stairs is highlighted by two-story windows in the background and a cool view of a fern and rose garden.



A Home on the Greens

Underneath the softly turned stairs, pots of palms mix with a 300-year-old ivory inlaid monk's chest mounted on a slab walnut table.

throughout are Floors quarry tile with V'Soske carpeting. The floors on the lower level are recessed to hold hand-loomed rugs. Walls all are alabasier stucco with open beams stained dark walnut.

The single-story living room gives the exterior a change of face and the inte-

rior height and space. With a minimum of wallspace, a Marc Chagall lithograph and a Jo Rebert oil are handsome and colorful additions, Tall, slender French doors framed in dark walnut are on each side of the verd antique fireplace.

Conversational seating includes matching sauterne velvet sofas with bitter green Thai silk occasional chairs. The commodes and tables were a fortunate purchase matching the built-in cabinets perfectly. Only an old favorile piano forms the balance of the decorating. Draperies are loose-woven Belgian cotton and rarely need to be opened since an adequate view is allowed through the decorative pattern. Cylindrical lamps provide shafts of light on slim brass bases.

Wide galleries on two levels allow for expanding art collections. On the lower level Dunn's study boasts his grandfather's desk, soft olive carpeting and distressed wormwood walls. With a decorative ceramic tile fireplace blazing, a fine view of the golf course and a tropical fish tank, Mrs. Dunn says: "He does more looking than working!"

A NARROW turn leads to the guest bath and cloakroom. The porcelain sink there is white with gold bands. The marble top has a loose, gold-framed mirror. Walls are beige-silk wallpa-

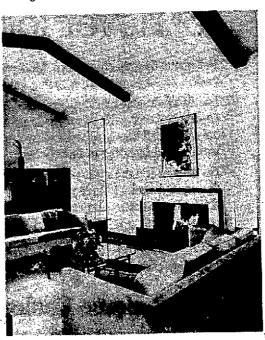
Plasticity is attained by the same use of dark beams although the gallery ceiling incorporates tile-colored slate backed with darkstained wood.

The formal dining room has a ceiling-level Italian chandelier reflecting a crown of lights through conical prisms. All 60 prisms unscrew and may be washed easily in the dishwasher. Wall washers were added to flow light on the draperies to blend them with the floor and ceiling in the evening A fringed; sau-

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Angular pool crossed by unusual bridge (above, left) dominates patio entrance to Dunn home. Arcade shelters three sides of house. Darkstained structural beams follow sloping roof line in living room. Permanent cabinets in background contain Steuben glass collection.



Overlooking Virginia Country Club, this

contemporary Monterey home offers

Elegance from Two Views

terne rug with dashes of is the hub of the family gold and green is outlined with quarry tile and holds a jet-inlaid malnogany table with green Thai silk chairs. The simple contemporary buffet has a marble top. A Ray Poole oil painting of faceless nuns blends well

room. Woven wool and wood slat draperies all give privacy and influence color. The avocado-hued game table may be raised or lowered and is circled by a

A long gallery turns into

Children's soda fountain (below) is overhung with pool table top, Iron Victorian-era stools are covered in blue. Breakfast room, with ceramic tile lamp, overlooks golf course.



with a silver-framed collec- a children's dream of a tion of etchings

An "Island of Drawers" with a wet bar and pantry separates the dining room from the trio of rooms forming the family center. The heavy-duty fan was an experimental plastic sculpture. The panels were made in yellow and pumpkin plastic in a sunburst pattern, then installed around the perimeter of the fan.

A no-nonsense kitchen in soft yellow and white and the large window view makes few accessories necessary.

OPEN TO the kitchen is breakfast room. Brightly striped linen draperies cover sliding doors and a practical formicatopped table on a white pedestal base is surrounded by bentwood chairs.

A poured concrete fireplace, raised on red brick, Windows above the shelf Sunday, January 29, 1967

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room, complete with soda fountain and pool table. The pool table was copied from an Old English design and the same table top was used to form a dropped ceiling over the soda foun-

Iron Victorian stools have blue leather seats to match a fixed cornered sofa. A collection of shells from an Hawaiian vacation is shadow boxed on natural linen. Since this is the children's room for play, the cork floor is effective.

A second, enclosed, stairway leads to the upper floor. Identical sauterne carpeting lines the gallery. Low-voltage lights were installed to highlight pastel portraits of the children. Narrow walnut cabinets line the waii with a shelf for displaying ivory, crystal and ceramic collections. are covered with loosely woven draperies.

Mrs. Dunn thought she never would use all of the storage space, but everything is full!

The silver blue-and-olive master bedroom has a serpentine marble fire alcove. The furniture is walnut contemporary English with a blue silk chaise. Pale blue underdraperies are topped with olive and blue silk. Accordion-pleated lamps hang from blue velvet drops.

The coordinated bath and walk-in dressing room has silk wallpaper, theatrelighted mirrors and Roman shades covering the ribbon windows. The cantilevered sink has a dark walnut base with a marble top.

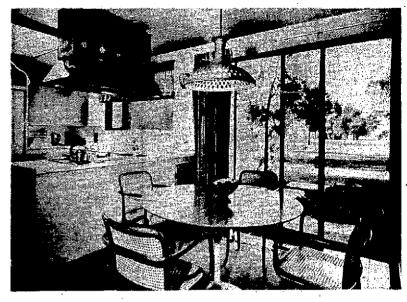
Blonde Allison is 12 and prefers sunny colors, so her choice was a white rattan with bonnet, silkstriped draperies in orange and yellow to cover balcony windows and a soft green bedspread. The colors are repeated in the framed Alaskan stone art.

A narrow, cabinet-lined study between the rooms is shared by Allison and Susan, 14. Since Susan's preference in color is turquoise with green, each half of the study incorporates the favorite color.

Susan's room has tur-quoise iron headboards with green and turquoise checked, fitted spreads. The identical balcony windows are covered with striped draperies in matching colors. White rattan table and a dark walnut chest provides interesting contrast.

The girls share a bath with back-to-back sinks and mirrors. Striped vinyl white-on-white wallpaper makes the yellow porcelain sinks and lile blend with the striped duck shades. To complete the feminine look, tiny pansy-topped, china knobs were added to all of the cabinets. Each girl's door is painted green.

Nine-vear-old Lon's room is in the furthest wing of the home. He says he does get a little lonesome, so he joins his sisters quite frequently. His room is red, white and blue, Blue cabinets and closets, blue and white slat draperies cover the view of the permanent shuffleboard court and a vivid red chair sits at the walnut desk. His studio bed



is covered with a blue, fitted spread and all blend with his private bath.

The final room in this wing is a sometime, monther-in-law-ironing-sewingguest-and-Christmas-wrapping room. Swedish blond furniture was antiqued olive since the Dunns wanted to. make use of the furniture and felt this room was so private they dared to change color. Seafoam with

olive and turquoise draperies and a turquoise bedspread all blend with the bath and ironing board. The sewing table is used so frequently it has been given the best view.

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In Freud's correspondence with Abraham, the first German doctor to conduct a psychoanalytic practice, both men discuss, at the time of their occurrences, such important events as the first International Psychoanlytic Congress; the founding of the International Psychoanalytic Association; Freud's breaks with Jung and with Rank: Adler's break with the Vienna Psychoanalytic Society and the appearances of such major works of Freud as "Leonardo da Vinci," "Totem and Taboo," "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" and others.

A vast number of these letters cover the period of World War I. Both men, Abraham, a citizen of Germany, Freud, of course, a Viennese, were of the highest intellectual development, yet reacted to events, to news in the press, and apparently to propaganda as do most human beings captured in the fever pitch of a "patriotic" war.

In September, 1914, Abraham, from Berlin, tells Freud "We have been greatly assured by the complete defeat of the Russians in East Prussia." He hoped for favorable news about the battles on the Marne, "for once these are decided in our favor, France is virtually finished. . . . "

Both are aghast at the fact that Ernest Jones, their friend and Freud's fervent disciple, now "belongs to

Freud, on Oct. 18, 1914, while exulting that "the Antwerp news is fine," still voices the writer's perennial complaint, in this case that a volume of the Zeitschrift has appeared with a piece by Abraham, but unfortunately showing signs of serious negligence by the printer's reader."

Freud had three sons at the front, so that although "I am now doing five and a half hours' analysis daily . one's heart is elsewhere."

He could be pardoned for that.

World Water Crisis Explored

THE WATER CRISIS, by D. S. Halaey Jr. Dutton, \$4.95.

By Bob Sanders

THE UNITED STATES,

like the rest of the population - exploding world, has a water problem. It has been, and still is, getting worse instead of better, and faster every year. Unless something pretty radical is done pretty quick, mankind is headed for a monumental water shortage that will threaten, not only our way of life, but our very life itself.

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searching research, and a writing style that moves swiftly without leaving the reader behind, makes this book well worth reading by young students, mature adults, old teachers or anyone who has ever drunk a glass

Cookery in ye Olde America

PENN FAMILY RECIPES: Cooking Recipes of William Penn's Wife Gulielma, George Shumway, Publisher, York, Pa., \$7.95.

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wett it with warme water, but not howled

kned it not too stifesett it by the fire 2 or 3 houers Covered with a Cloath

then mold it to Loves, and Lett it stand till the oven bee

wash it with the yeolke of an egg and a spunfull or 2 of bere,

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Here is one of the handwritten family recipes kept by William Penn's first wife Gulielma. The recipes had been handed down from Gulielma's mother and grandmother, and a copy of them brought to America for use in the Penn household, Recently found among the Penn family papers, they are published in this delightful book for the first time.

Meat, fish, fowl, baked goods, custards, puddings, cheese, preserves, jellies, candies and beverages are among the recipes. All are in the quaint spelling used by Penn's wife. They give one a peek into the 17th Century kitchen.-N.H.

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ACADEMIC WOMEN, by Jessie Bernard. Meridian Books, World, \$2.45.

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THE RIGHT TO BE PEOPLE, by Mildred Adams. Lippincott, \$4.95.

As the niece of a suffragette leader, Mildred Adams in her early adulthood was in the thick of the fight for the women's vote. She writes a history and an affectionate tribute to the early suffragists.

THE INNOCENT ASSASSINS, by Fred A. Salazar and Jack Herschlag. Dutton, \$5.95.

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Southland Medic's Concern for Asia

VIET NAM DOCTOR: The Story of Project Concern, by Dr. James Turpin, with Al Hirshberg. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

THYSICIAN AND ORDAINED minister, Dr. Jim Turpin found Coronado, Calif., an Upper Utopia in comparison to the Lower Slobbovia he had left in the South.

He had a beautiful blonde tennis-playing wife. four lovely children, a home on Country Club Lane with servants and another expensive lot on the beach, a successful practice, a seat on City Council and the best social and civic prestige. Everything, except...

Dr. Turpin was a missionary at heart, and an admirer of Dr. Tom Dooley, and not even his long hours of volunteer service in the hill-slums outside Tijuana compensated for his "embarrassment of riches" or deterred him from his magnificent Project Concern.

And so, in 1961, funds raised by friends and relawas his floating clinic and volunteers from all over the world joined him, another boat clinic was added, and,

another clinic set'up in the disease-ridden squatters' area on the Hong Kong out-

Leaving those clinics in competent hands, Dr. Turpin moved into Vietnam, to the village of Dampao on the southern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh trail, 175 miles northeast of Saigon. With kindness and warmth, and the help of local interpreters, Dr. Turpin and helpers gently supplanted the natives' sorcerers to treat the Montagnards and their subtribe, the Kohos, still living in the Dark Ages. They are protected by fierce tribal guerrilla fighters known as the "Soldiers in White," who materialize mysteriously when Viet Cong get too close.

Despite the danger that required him to send his family back to the States, restless Dr. Turpin has found his spiritual fulfillment - for the time being.

He's currently on a speaking tour in the United States for the good cause. The book states it with cloquence and inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome



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tives, a lawver's free legal direction and donations of medical supplies enabled Dr. Turpin to start his clinics in Southeast Asia, first in the walled city of Kowloon for its thousands of miserable refugees. In Hong Kong, a junk in the river housed the six Turpins. As

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Dizziness Relieved by Supercold Surgery

By Ben Zinser

SUPERCOLD SURGERY on the inside of the ear-a cold probe is inserted through the ear canal -- can

often relieve the dizziness of an condition called Meniere's disease.

Dr. William F. House, Los Angeles, reporting in Archives of Otolaryngology, says the



technique shows "real merit."

He says the technique was successful in 48 of 69 cases (70 per cent). Palients not only obtained relief from dizziness but suffered no further hearing loss.

Another research group also has had success with the proceduredoctors affiliated with the Otologic Research Laboratory and the department of otolaryngology at Presbylerian University of Pennsylvania Medi-cal Center in Philadelphia.

Meniere's disease is marked by episodic dizziness, ringing in the ear and fluctuating-but progressive-loss of hearing.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE University researchers have found that men and women from the lowlands who move to high elevations frequently lose their fertility.

Even native women at higher elevations are less fertile than those living at lower elevations, a study in Peru discioses.

The lack of oxygen affects the burmonal system, which disrupts the menstrual cycle in women. Production of sperm in men is also inhibited, researchers sav.

INJECTION OF SEVERAL doses of a caffeine-procaine mixture just behind the ear can sometimes relieve ringing in the ear, two Hungarian doctors report.

The doctors, affiliated with Munkacay University in Pecs, Hungary, say the substances should be injected between the bony and membranous por-

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tions of the external ear canal.

The drugs are believed to penetrate into the middle ear. Eighty-six of 101 patients obtained permanent relief. The other 15 were much imporved after several courses of treatment.

A course is one 2-milliliter injection daily for 15 to 20 days.

The report is in a German medical

NEW MEDICAL-LIBRARY service: A telephone-tape file at the University of Wisconsin.

Physicians call in and ask for a tape to be played back to them on the phone. About 50 tapes on various medical topics are now available.

OFTEN-FATAL APLASTIC anemia sometimes responds favorably to administration of hormonal preparations such as oxymetholone, metholone and methenolone, a Mexico City researcher reports. Some patients so treated have not had symptoms for as long as four years.

ALTHOUGH POLIO HAS been virtually wiped out in several western nations, it is far from extinct elsewhere in the world.

The World Health Organization reports that in 1964 there were more than 3,700 cases in Africa, 3,200 in Central and South America and 2,100 in Asia.

The news about polio control in tropical climes is bad: It appears that oral vaccine has a poor rate of "take" in tropical areas. Probable explanation: Other intestinal viruses interfere with the weakened polioviruses in the vaccine.

ALLERGIC PERSONS MAY suffer flarups of hay fever or skin reactions after lake-swimming, Cincinnati researchers report. Cause: algae in the

The researchers say tests show that



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Seventeen

Sunlight Extends Blossom Season

By Joe Littlefield

MANY WOMEN'S eyes light up when I show full peony, Debutante's among the half dozen or more other varieites shown when I lecture to garden minded groups. The clear pink color and full round peony shape of the blossoms is the main attraction. The lesser known but more desirable factor is that cut

flowers last longer. The blooms last up to five days, if the room temperature isn't too warm and the water is changed several

Debutante variety camellia is Mrs. Littlefield's favorite variety, too; there-fore, we planted a second one so she'd have many more of the same kind of beautiful blossoms. By doing this we made an interesting discovery.

The older plant on the west side of the house gets over four hours of sun, whereas the one on the north side receives no more than an hour or so of early morning easterly sun.

The older plant in the west exposure blooms anywhere from three to five weeks earlier than does the one to the north. This means camellias stand more sun than we think they can take and they blossom earlier. The north exposure plant sparingly produces about 60 per cent fewer blossoms; the buds open more slowly but they last a day or so longer than the other plant's cut flow-

THE FOLIAGE of the west exposure Debutante is almost an olive green color due to lots more direct sunlight, while the north side ; plant leafage is a rich dark green color. We get at least a month longer overlapping supply of the same kind of delightful flowers from these two plants.

You, too, may want to plant two came! lias of your favorite variety in two different e x p o s u r e locations and have many more blooms.

It takes several years for the home gardener to get used to remembering that camellias don't all blossom at the same time. Some varieties start to flower as early as late September or in October. Others begin in late November, more start in late-December, others Debutante pink peony with full, round biossoms appeals to women, lasts up to 5 days when cut.

The Emply Hours Ward War

not till January or Februbuds to brown and drop off?" ary, and the latest not until about mid-March. The answer is in two

Imagine what this would mean to you, if you even had only one variety of each different blooming period! You'd have blossoms for at least six months, but not from the same plants. As one reached peak of bloom, another would begin and such flowering would continue for a long period of time.

There are many other good varieties of camellias you'll find when you visit your local nursery. Tell the nurseryman the shape of the flowers and colors you desire, then have him pick out the various periods of blooming plants. Naturally, you'll want several for container plants to grow in your patio too.

TWO CAMELLIA problems nearly always pop up during the winter at lectures and from our garden column readers. The first is, "What causes camellia

parts. Some very few varieties, luckity for all home gardeners, are known to be bad bud droppers. Pink Perfection camellia is one of them. One of the primary answers from camellia hobbyists is, "P. Perfection camellia produces so many buds that all of the buds cannot possibly survive and bloom, hence an excess of brown buds drop."

Many gardeners heavily disbud this particular variety; still there's a heavy brown buds drop. Personally, and some several ca-mellia specialists also agree, Pink Perfection ca-mellia will hold many more buds that bloom if the plant grows in lots of sun. We've seen this proven out. We've also seen this variety grown in heavy shade when the plant is seven years or older. About 30 to 40 per cent of the buds stay on to blossom.

Camellia authorities agree when dependable blooming camellias drop buds, one of the causes may be that the owner watered the plant erratically while the buds were forming and during the bud development stage. Erratic watering may mean letting a plant get too dry, then when this condition is discovered it is almost drowned.

Another bud dropping variety is the Eureka camellia. Even if it were a good bloomer you'd want to pass it up.

Token Issuing

Traced to Dutch By Maurice Gould

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A QUITE UNUSUAL token was issued in 1662 in the Low Countries. The piece, struck in copper, depicts the coats of arms of the Seven United Provinces of the Republic of The Netherlands. A hat in the center is of the type the Pilgrim Fathers wore.

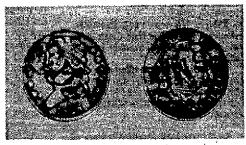
The obverse of the coin pictures a lion holding in its right paw a bundle of seven arrows, symbolizing the Union. The scales, which are held in the left paw, symbolize "the proper weight." A small coat of arms is at the top, which indicates that the piece was struck at Utrecht, the capital of the old federation, and the home of the mint.

The inscripion appears in Latin and is an exceptional one: Not Through Guns . . . Does Free Government Stand But By a Fair Deal. ("Libra Pari" means Equal Scales or "A Fair Deal.")

European counters or tokens were issued for many years on every occasion and are well known, especially to collectors on the Continent. Some were issued for visits of ruling kings or queens; others to commemorate events; some even for use in gambling establishments.

Some of these pieces would correspond today to the tokens and medallions issued at world's fairs, trade expositions or perhaps to mark a famous anniversary in history. These items are highly prized and many a collector has an assortment of historical and unusual medals and tokens.

Recent years have witnessed more and more collectors-and even the general public-starting to purchase large quantities of medallic art marking famous events or honoring important persons, all of which trace their origins back to such early pieces as this beautiful one from the 17th Century Netherlands.



Rarities in today's coin collecting world are these silver 5-cent pieces, minted 1794-1873.

TINY, SILVER 5-cent pieces seldom are seen today by anyone but the coin collector. They were issued from 1794 to 1873, and although the first one is dated 1794, they were not coined until February, 1795.

All of the early dates are rare and there are many unusual varieties. One of the most interesting is the "Likerty" variety of 1796, in which the engraver cut the letter "k" instead of the letter "b" in the word "Liberty."

In the year 1797, these coins are found with 13 stars, 15 stars, and even 16 stars.

In 1800 another error occurred, the word "Libbeing spelled "Libekty."

The pieces I have mentioned are all scarce or rare, running from \$150 to more than \$1,000 in the catalog, depending on condition.

The rarest piece is the 1802, of which only 13,000 were coined. This has a catalog value in Very Fine condition of \$4,000!

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ips on Gardening

PHOTINIA fraseri is a rather newly introduced shrub that is even recommended for coastal gardens because it is just about mil-dew free. The showy red color foliage presents an interesting color contrast, tucked in among the varlous foliage green shades of other shrubs.

PRUNE fuchsias if they are growing in a protected

shade area. Cut back the branches to within several buds of the main frame work branches.

SAXIFRAGE (bergenia) low growing perennial plant with water lily-like green leaves is a winterspring blooming plant that considerable cold stands weather and sun in milder

Eghteen

By Ted Krec

THOSE OF YOU who know me know also that I work as a hospital. public relations man.

Please, fans, do not turn the page - this is NOT a commercial for sutures, Blue Cross or Medicare it has some bearing on the legend to follow.

My thinking on this subject started many years ago when I read a fantasy about a British doctor who paid a late-night call to a hospital on the bleak moors.

It was a howling winter night, and while all was tumult outside the hospital, inside all was a picture of efficiency and calm. The night lights were on and

Quick, Watson, a Nosegay! the patients were snuggled all safe in their beds while visions of socialized medicine (yet to come) danced in their heads.

AROUND MIDNIGHT. while the doctor was marching along the corridor of a patient floor with the nursing supervisor (or Super Sister, as she was known in the Britain of that day), a cry came from one of the rooms.

The valiant doctor was

"Quickly, Sister — down with the door!"

He smashed his shoulder against the portal and went sprawling inside - hospital doors always are unlocked.

But when he regained his feet he discovered a male patient in bed, cyanotic, eyes bulging, with the tendrils of a creeper fig wrapped around his neck and a Venus fly trap clamped on his nose.

IT WAS too late to save this poor soul, and his case was ruled accidental suffocation and strangulation by the flowers of well-meaning visitors. But it is not too late to save others.

If you have your own flower garden, please have mercy on those you visit in the hospital. When a person is hospitalized, he lives in a mighty small world — bounded by a window and a bedside table. If you send him huge arrangements, he can feel trapped. Please, consider original small arrangements, if you make them or buy them.

I recall once about four years ago, just before I entered the hospital field, I was working in Hollywood television—it was MY hand that always came on from off-camera to pass the products to the announcers! You may not recognize ME, but I'll bet you'd like an autograph from my hangnails - you'd know them ANY-WHERE!

Anyhow, my wife was hospitalized in Long Beach for serious surgery. The office where I worked sent her typical Hollywood arrangement -- about the size of a cedar chest, super fragrant and about four feet tail. Alphonse Capone would have loved it!

She awakened from the anesthesia, got a glimpse of this monstrosity - and started to scream. She thought she was dead and had arrived at the mortuary. Really! She was so nervous about it that the nurses moved it out to the

MEANWHILE, A friend had filled a tiny cup with little flowers and ferns and greens from her yard and the wife loved it because it was so delicate and not at all overpowering.

You can do this, too. Avoid the huge arrangements when your friends are hospitalized. Instead, use your ingenuity. If you have none, get a cute little pottery container, take it to your florist and tell him to fill it with diminutive blossoms-something like garnet roses. But if you do have

there on the double, crying: a glimmer of inventiveness, and feel a bit creative, try it from your own yard.

The Green Fumbler

Use some greens from your bushes for a base -then add miniature marlgolds, bachelor buttons, pansies, rosebuds whatever else is little and in bloom.

Believe me when I tell you it will be appreciated greatly by hospital personnel in addition to your favorite patient.

avoid the Above all, long-stemmed arrangements. They are too tall for a hed table, tip over easily and are too awkward to be used anywhere else.

Occasionally, if the patient is going home soon, a potted plant will be in order, for he can plant it in his yard if and when he re-

FAMILY OF

your generosity. Seriously, for a use such

covers from the shock of

as this, please do not snub any of the plants which grow in your yard. My wife takes a class in Japanese flower arranging, and I never cease to marvel at the myriad varieties of arrangements she gets from the simplest shrubs.

LAST TIME I was in the hospital, some of my admirers sent a magnificent stand of poison oak.

I took it home and planted it — the dog loves the tender foliage and it sure makes meter readers mighty scarce!



Is There a Machete in the House?

Recipe of the Week

HER RECIPE FOR a winter casserole wins the \$5 recipe-of-the-week prize for Mrs. Beverly Rosenquist, of 6631 Mason Drive, Huntington Beach.

SAUSAGE AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 3. oz. almonds
- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 2 pkgs. chicken noodle soup mix
- green pepper, chopped 2-4 stalks celery, chopped
- 4½ cups water
- - cup rice
 - I med. onion, chopped

Boil water and add soup mix. Fry sausage and remove grease and save. Brown onion, celery, green pepper in half of saved grease. Add rice, sausage and remaining ingredients to soup mixture and stir.

Place in casserole dish and cook in oven for $1\frac{1}{2}$

hours at 350 degrees.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.





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By Eleanor Avery Price

to get enough exercise to keep him in good condition.

However, important as this may be, let us not forget that obedience exer-

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ing constantly, digging up the garden, "running" the fence, or chewing up everything he can sink his teeth into, including fence posts and loose bits of plaster around the base of the house!

During cool weather, you don't need to worry about the dog becoming over-heated, although he still needs plenty of water when he indulges in play.

ONE OF THE best ways to play with a dog is to throw a ball for him to retrieve. This will develop his muscles and instill in him a sense of importance and the spirit of fun. Let the ball be large enough so that it won't become lodged in his throat.

A dog of almost any age can learn to play hideand-seek, but the younger he is the better, for this is a good means of helping him develop his sense of smell. He will enjoy this recre-

I don't like tug-of-war play for dogs. It can pull a puppy's teeth out of line. It his teeth to grab and hold. And I don't like to see children grabbing at a dog as he races by. He accidentally may snag a hand with his teeth, and it also teaches him to run when a hand is outstretched to him at more sober periods.

Broad jumping and hurdle jumping need not be restricted to obedience training. On a trip one summer, we stopped the car at intervals and let our big dog, on leash, jump some of the low fences surrounding gasoline stations. We also had her clear various hedges. In this manner, she had plenty of exercise. Wildflowers will soon

cover country fields. Go early, before rattlesnakes "wake up," and let the children and their dog have a merry time together. A word of warning: don't throw glass soft-drink bottles any place but in a trash barrel. If broken in fields, they can be terribly dangerous to romping children and dogs.



Dogs may play — as well as learn — by jumphurdles, like poodle owned by Dan Noonans.

It's a Mod, Mod, Mod World

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wear little-eventually nothing at all. Time will probably erode away false modesty, and chemists will develop rub-on colors. They will be available in a variety of hues and will likely offer the insulating warmth and protection of conventional clothing. If science, that is, has not

My Altercation

(Continued from Page 4)

got out a sheet of paper and wrote some things on it and brought it over to the window for me to see what they were going to give the machine

Generously, they refused my penny, which would be a deposit, and I had the feeling it would upset the machine's inners something fierce. But they got all the paperwork done so that the teller could put the penny on the lesser account, and now the total of the identical sums of money and in-

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terest is the same in both books, and our marriage is not in jeopardy, the counselors will be glad to learn.

But I lay awake nights worrying about that machine, which somehow or other has an extra penny to explain to someone. And I also get a nagging thought, wondering how often it has to balance out a penny and if it was done often enough maybe the machine has enough to play poker with on the side when the offiare closed for the night. It sure did shake my faith in machines, and make me feel a lot better about the way I balance out the family checkbook.

Take heart, all you who

fear the machine will replace us. They are getting more human all the time. And I know one which met up with a lady who was concerned about a penny of interest, and which probably had to swallow a headache pill, even as you and I when we deal with money.

learned to control environment to the degree that such qualities won't be needed in the wipe-on wardrobe.

EVEN AS CLOTHES-WEARERS of both sexes were still ransacking the bargain counters this month, Diana Dew, 23-year-old designer for a boutique chain, unveiled the electric dress.

Using flexible plastic lamps sewn into the wearables. Miss Dew inaugurated what she calls the "hyperdelic transsensory experience." The designs on these garments are not content with just BEING. Powered by batteries slung low on the hip, they flash, vibrate and even travel round curves like Sunday sightseers or behind-schedule truckers, depending on one's taste, the occasion, or strength of the battery pack.

When they need repairs, says Miss Dew, they must go to the radio-TV shop as often as to the seamstress.

Electric dresses raise all sorts of questions.

An overweight lady, for example, wearing such a by perdelic transsensory experience, might be mistaken at a distance for a Goodyear blimp advertising some worthy public service, if the wearer appeared at night.

But we digress from men's fashions and one recent incident recalled my own rebellious youth and led me, in a fit of whimsy, to contribute to the spirit of today. It was in a stylish men's shop, where a brutally repetitious scene and dialogue was being acted out between a mother and son. The subject: men's fashions.

"But I just don't like the color and only a beatnik would wear that thing!" she declared angrily.
"I like it though," the hoy pleaded, "and that's the

WITH A HAND ONLY slightly palsied by 25 years of gradually declining riotous life, I reached out, shook the boy's hand and told him I was glad he liked the very shirt I had designed.

His mother wilted and he foyfully bought two extra shirts just like it-maybe to see him through next January. It WAS a little white lie, but in the twilight of one's youth, one must put such things in proper perspective, based on mellowed wisdom.

As one ages, he becomes aware that things will go on in every realm-even though they must someday go on

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Reina Rule Reveals—What Your Name Means

Reina Rule in care of South-land Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genea-logy on TRUJILLO. I'm stationed in Viet Nam and we look forward to reading your column.-Sgt. M. T.. A.P.O. San Francisco

TRUJILLO was proudly taken by a family progenitor from the city of Trujillo where he was born, in the Spanish province of Ca-ceres. Trujillo developed from the ancient Spanish phrase Torre-Julio mean-"Fortress of Julius." Julius was used to honor the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar whose name meant "youthful one." The Trujillo armorial shield is gold, edged with eight gold Xshaped crosses on a red band. The shield's center is decorated with thirteen circular blue spots, The Trujillos were among the most prominent early Spanish settlers in the state of New

MISS RULE: Would you analyze BONESTEEL - F. B., Long Beach.

BONESTEEL, a rare English surname, was formed in the 13th Century from the terms "Bon-stiele" delineating the ancestor as a "maker of good steel swords and knives."

MISS RULE: Would like data on DE JULIO-D. J.,

Long Beach.
DE JULIO indicates that the Spanish forefather of this family was born in the summer month of July, No other data is accessible on De Julio.

MISS RULE: Kindly ana-SARCHET-M.S., lyze Long Beach.

SARCHET is a variation of the French name Sarget. In the remote Middle Ages Sarget portrayed the ancestor of this family as a

maker and seller of "sarge," a silk fabric which was later made of wool and was the forerunner of what is now known as "serge."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on REEVES—A.R., Beliflower; G.R., Lakewood.

REEVES is from the early English "Reeve-son," for an ancestral "reeve" or bailiff, a steward who protected a manorial estate. Family records list William Le Reveson or Reeves of Somerset, England in 1327. The elaborate Reeves armorial shield has a portcullis (castle gate) between two silver crosses and three pelicans on a blue background. Above and below these insignia are narrow gold chevrons. John Reeves of this family was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1650.

MISS RULE: I enjoy your column and would like the origin of METS.

-A. M., Lakewood

METS is a Flemish Belgian form of the surname Metz which began in Germany. The Metz ancestor was from the city of Metz, a German city-name, although it is in northeast France, Metz was named by Roman conquerors 1,800 years ago as the capital of the "Medio-Matrici" people, portraying "place of the middle-spear people." Metz may also be a German nickname from Matthias which means Biblically "Gift of God." The Mets armorial shield from Flanders is silver, centered with a large green tree.

MISS RULE: Would like data on the name IRONS. -E. H., Long Beach

IRONS was a medieval English trade title mean-"seller of iron goods." Among recorded ancestors was John Irons, married at London in 1668. The Irons armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a cross composed of four sections tinted red and blue.

MISS RULE; Will you explain MORETTI?

-J. M., Long Beach

MORETTI is based on the early Italian word "Mora" which means "Moor or Arab," Moretti also was a baptismal name given lovingly to a son who was very dark complexioned, called affectionately a "little affectionately a "little Moor." The Moretti shield granted at Milano is silver, centered with a diagonal red stripe placed below a Moor's head wearing an athletic victor's laurel wreath.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of WASZKIE-WICZ.—J. W., Long Beach WASZKIEWICZ originated in Poland over five centuries ago. It has two different sources. Waszkiewicz in Poland and Ukrania primarily described "Son of the regal and peaceful one." The same name also portrayed "Son of the man from the pass or narrow place."

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building of the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls. Others have dropped lines to stranded ships and been used in sending and receiving radar reflections.

Kite "fishing" and kite
"fighting" are two very popular sports in wide areas around the world. Both are gaining popularity in the United States.

A SPECIAL string designates a kite as a "fighter." It utilizes a cutting string, coated with an abrasive material like ground glass, which is maneuvered over or under the opponent's string and sawed back and forth to snap the opposition string.

As yet these strings are hard to find in the United States, or anywhere in the Hemisphere, Western though they are simple to make. They are found in nearly every store in the Near East, You can tell them by their traditional bright colors, in contrast to

the white "flying" strings.

In the South American countries it isn't unusual to find fighter kites with their frames studded with razor blades. Instead of string cutting, these fighters go after the belly of the opponent's kite and try to slash it open.

In Japan there is still another method of fighting. A cutting blade is attached to the tail of the kite.

In the hands of a skilled practitioner this type fighter can slash either a string or kite hody to down an opponent's craft. This cutting blade is made from a piece of bamboo slit lengthwise in several places, with curved pieces of glass or metal fitted in.

Essentially, no matter what type weapon is used to down the opponent's kite, the techniques are the same. The basic maneuvers are done by subtle, gentle twists of the fingers and wrists and require the utmost in control, skill and

IN KITE "fishing," with a small amount of practice a person can fish up to a quarter mile offshore and skip fish or troll among rocks where no boatman would dare approach, or through pounding surf that would keep even the most hardy surfcaster at bay. Obviously this can be done only when offshore winds revail, which is why islands make the ideal spots to kite-fish from Catalina is one spot where it is done, for example. Also off Long Island Sound in New York.

An expert can drop his balt where he wants it. And needs no special tackle. One such fisherman even landed a 40-pound striper off Cape Cod. All the fisherman needs is the rod and reel, line, lures and, of course, the cloth or plastic

Plastic is a smart move, in case the fisherman turns out to be not so expert as a kitist, or has the wind die suddenly on him.

The kite is launched from the tip of the rod by merely whipping the rod from side to side, letting the line out a little at a time until the kite is high enough to catch the surface winds. When the kite is in steady flight at the end of about 200 feet of line, pull in enough slack to tie in a leader carrying the lure and weight, and you're in business. From them on many of the techniques of surf casting and fly fishing come into play, important role in the history of warfare, too.

A warrior general of the Korean army of some centuries ago had a morale problem with his troops. The enemy soldiers were very brave, and there was a tifanic storm brewing to the North, He had to do something to inspire his troops.

He constructed a gigantic kite, with a lantern attached to it, and in the dead of night he sent the iliuminated kite into the teeth of the wind and sent word throughout camp that the Gods were smiling on them. The superstitious troops believed the "sign" and went out and demolished the enemy the next day.

During the Civil War. spies didn't have airplanes to fly reconnaissance missions checking enemy weaknesses and strengths. The next post thing, however, was sending spies equipped with spyglasses up in saddles trailing from giant kites.

This, however, was rather like waving a red flag at a bull, and the snipers all along the enemy lines took target practice at these sitting ducks. The turnover was quite high for these first "pilots."

The modern Army and Navy use kites rigged with metal as targets for radar trainees. And the Air Force has devised a special kite, which can perform loops, dives, zooms and figure 8's and travel at twice wind speed on the flat and three times wind speed diving. This is used in gunnery practice.

The Navy packs a kite into every lifeboat. It's part of the regulation survival kit for castaways. Anyone adrift then can attach an antenna to the kite and send it aloft to broadcast his SOS

BARRAGE kites were used in World War II to protect convoys from enemy dive bombers and Kamikazes. They were sent up on heavy piano. wire, which would cut the wings of any plane running

There is another World War II kite story, too. It has to do with the 200 kites the Nazis built for submarine duty.

These little spy-rigs were one-seater kites. They had wing spread of 12 feet, weighed 180 pounds and boasted a control stick, instrument panel, rubber pedals, and three rotating blades about two feet above the pilot's head. They operated much as helicopters do, but from cables hooked to submarines that could be reeled in and out like any other kite. These flying periscopes were used to spot Allied convoys.

Their turnover rate was

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high, also, since the sub usually had to crash dive when a convoy was spot-ted. This left the kite observer with rather a long swim home.

But the history of the oft-neglected kite is a long and colorful one. The Long Beach recreation department is doing much to enhance it, since its annual tournament is one of this nation's major events in an activity that has worldwide stature.

So this is the time for lads-and lasses, too- to begin construction. Last year there were 505 entrants in the all-city finals after about 70 elimination contests held at 50 elementary and 22 parks.

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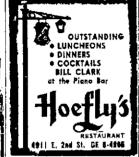
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Caricature by Pele Willette JOHN McKENNON Reopens Two Restaurants

COUPLE OF YEARS ago, John McKennon -who is not a boy but has the good fortune to look like one - decided he needed more exercise. So he donned a track suit and running shoes and began sprinting up and down the beach in downtown Long Beach. He succeeded in doing this at odd times for many weeks.

As any one over 40 can tell you, a little bit of running goes a long way (puff! pu(f!), Eventually John's busy work schedule prevented him from doing any more beach running. So he not so reluctantly (puff! puff!) turned his energies to numerous other pursuits, including running the Lafavette Hotel (he's the manager) and participation in many civic, fraternal and business projects.

John, whose perpetual youthfulness amazes his friends, runs (there's that word again) the Lafayette in a brisk, friendly style. An epicure who enjoys food

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adventures, he has devoted much attention to planning the menus in the hotel's several restaurants, all of which are top-notch establishments. Recently he reopened the Fife and Drum Room, which offers a hearty luncheon special Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's a hot roast baron of beef sandwich served on a delicious French roll.

John and his food chieftains, catering manager Leo Osborne and executive chef Peter Hirsbrunner, also scored another coup last week when they reopened the Cafe Lafayette for dinners. The Cafe (closed Sundays) has been beautifully redecorated in a fashionable, intimate lounge style. Also open for hincheon, it has an entirely new dinner menu.

Open for dinner every night, including Sundays, is the hotel's Ivanhoe Room, where expert chef Joe Dunham offers delectable charcoal-broiled steaks, swordfish and lobster. The dinners, \$3 to \$5.50, include relishes, giant salad, Idaho potato, red wine and coffee.

SUNDAY TREAT-With a sparkling new entrance, elegantly enlarged lounge and unusual Mexican menu, Moreno's Restaurante, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., has taken its place as one of Long Beach's outstanding dining and lunching attractions. Open every day, Moreno's features American treats as well as Latin specialties. Emphasized are steaks (including the unusual carne asada ranchera with a superb sauce), sea foods and combination dinners, from about \$2.95 to



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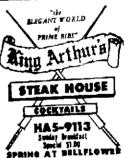
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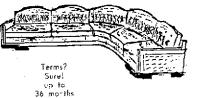
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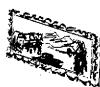
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O. Can you tell me why Marlon Brando is so furious about the photographers in Rome? I understand he has even threatened to shoot them.-Mary Ellen Prentiss, Kansas City, Kans.

A. Brando, 42, has a 4-year-old son, Simon Tehotu Brando, by Tarita, a native girl from Tahiti with whom he made Mutiny on the Bounty. When Brando signed to film with Elizabeth Taylor in Rome, he quietly had Tarita and Tehotu flown in, settled in an apartment he had leased. The papparazzi of Rome, anxious to get shots of the little boy born out of wedlock, shadowed Brando for days, photographed with telescopic lenses, aroused the ire of the actor, who is most sensitive about his balding head, the women and children in his private life.

Q. A network commentator recently returned from Vietnam claims that the South Vietnamere military are more interested in taking graft than in winning the war. Would you identify the commentator? -Harold Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. One such commentator: Lou Cioffi of the American Broadcasting Company.



SEORGE NAMELTON WITH MOTHER, BROTHERS PAT AND BILL

Q. George Hamilton, supposedly the sole support of his mother, has two other brothers. Don't they work for a living? Also his mother, the Memphis belle Ann Stevens Potter Hamilton Hunt Spalding, has had four husbands. Didn't any of these kick in with a buck? Also is it true that while George Hamilton was filming in Munich, Lynda Bird Johnson wanted to fly over, but George told her not to?-W.S.E., Palm

A. Hamilton's draft board in New York City classified him 3A more than eight years ago. Despite numerous changes in the Hamiltons' financial status, the draft board has declined to change his classification, and it is still 3A at this writing. Lynda Bird spoke to Hamilton many times on the transatlantic phone while he was working in Munich, threatened facetiously to spend Christmas with him in Germany unless he spent Christmas with her in Texas.



LA ANDRESS SNAVES CUSTOMER IN HER BARBERSHOP.

O. I cannot believe that Urnula Andrew has really opened a barbershop in Switzerland. Is it true?— Nan Burgem, Charleston, S.C.

A. She has placed her two sisters, Carlotta and Gisella, in charge of the barbershop she recently opened in Bern, Switzerland, It is called "The Five Chairs," specializes in haircuts, manicures, pedicures.

Q. I scould like to find out if Dewi Sukurna is expecting a baby, and must she name it after her husband according to Indonesian law? - F. Talcott, Ames, Ia. A. Her first child is expected next month. Sukarno has already chosen the names. If it's a boy, he will be named "Fadjar Marta," which means "Tempest of the Dawn"; if a girl, she will be named "Karkati Sari," which means "Essence of the Star."

O Is it true that Soviet ships are allowed to enter only two U.S. ports?-B.E.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Not true. They are allowed to enter dozens of our ports, providing they give the U.S. government about one month's advance notice.

Q. Isn't Joan Crasoford 65 and now getting social security?-S.S.L., Miami, Fla.

A. Miss Crawford gives her age as 58, is not getting social security, recently finished a film in London.

O. Please identify the following quotation: "The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel."—B.B. DeVries, New York, N.Y. A. Horace Walpole, 1717-97.

O. Did the late Walt Disney marry his secretary?-Charles Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Lillian Disney was his secretary 41 years ago.

O. Does President Johnson drink bourbon or Scotch? Also what is this nonsense about his great-greatgrandfather being killed at the Alamo?—V.E.V., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. The President drinks Scotch. He has never claimed a great-great-grandfather at the Alamo. What he has said and what is true is that John Bunton, a greatgreat-uncle, fought at the Battle of San Jacinto and was one of a group of men who later captured the Mexican General Santa Ana.



Rowina Power and Her Prince Chai

Q. Romina Power, daughter of Linda Christian and the late Tyrone Power-how old is she? Does she really pose in the nude? How old is her Prince Charming? Is he really worth \$100 million?-Kitty Bruno, Clifton, N.J.

A. Romina Power is 15, has posed for some risqué cheesecake as a young actress. Her Prince Charming, Stash Klossowski de Rola, is 24, supposedly has inherited \$5 million from his mother's family.

Q. How many French are left in Vietnam?—Robert Cashin, Boston, Mass.

A. Approximately 3000.



Q. Would you please tell me something about Peter McEnery? He is the most darling boy I've seen on the screen in years.—Jan Ralston, Jacksonville, Fla. A. McEnery is a British Shakespearean actor who has starred in two Disney films. He is 26, unmarried, the new delight of the bobby-sox crowd.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

YOUTH And Sex Has there been a tremendous increase in dating and sexual relations among high

school students in the past decade? Popular belief says yes, claims it is all part of the sexual revolution sweeping America.

A long-range, continuing pilot study of normal adolescent boys over a period of three years questions this "myth." The study, known as the Modal Adolescent Project at the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, involves 73 boys. They were chosen from the freshman classes of two suburban high schools in the fall of 1962, then given a battery of psychological tests and interviewed nine times in three years.

The following results were recently reported by Drs. Daniel Offer, Melvin Sabshin and David Marcus who collaborated on the study: By the end of their high school freshman year, 45% of the group had not dated. By the end of their junior year, however, 77% were dating, and the 23% who were not felt neither strange nor abnormal about not going out with girls. By their senior year, 95% were dating.

According to Dr. Offer, "It is the parents and especially the mothers" who feel most strongly that teenagers should date. Generally honor students were among the nondaters, average students with outgoing personalities among the most frequent daters.

The study revealed very little adolescent experimentation with sex. Those in the relatively small group who dated in their freshman year engaged in kissing and necking. In the junior year about 50% who dated heavily took part in heavy petting. Only 5% of the group had engaged in sexual relations, although about 80% said they approved of premarital sex

experience, but only after they had finished their high school education.

A majority of the boys agreed they were better understood emotionally by their mothers than their fathers.



RUSSIAN STUDIES ARTI-SOVIET PROPAGAINA ON BULLETIN BGARD IN FRONT OF CHINESE EMPASSY IN MOSCOW, WINCH IRROMCALLY IS LOCATED AT MUNICE & FREMESKIP STREET.

RED CHINA VERSUS RED RUSSIA Relations between the two Red giants. China and Russia, are going from bad to worse. The Soviets have stationed 20

divisions on their Far Eastern border, are sending most of their nuclear submarines to join their Far Eastern fleet. How many divisions China has massed opposite her onetime Communist ally no one knows, but hostility between these two great land powers is rising. Each would like to see the U.S. attack the other, which is why they are both interested in keeping the Vietnamese war alive. The Russians feel strongly that if the U.S. destroys Hanoi, Red China will enter the war. The Red Chinese feel strongly that if the U.S. sinks Soviet ships in Haiphong harbor, the Russians will enter the war.

NEW Policing Manchester, England, is trying a new method of policing the city. Under a

system of "unit beats." the policeman resides in the area of his beat, communicates with patrol cars by walkie-talkie, reports by phone every few hours to a dictating machine at his station house. The system combines two approaches to police work -- mobility and intimate knowledge of area residents. The new method comes as a result of research studies undertaken by the British Home Office to determine the best way in which to deploy police forces. How would U.S. police patrolling slum areas like to live in the area of their beat?

SUSUAN AND THE AGED.

Suburban living may provide an excellent environment for the middle-aged and their growing children, but gerontologists suspect

the suburbs are not the best places in which to grow old.

At a recent conference on aging, sponsored by the University of Michigan, Dr. Jack Weinberg, clinical director of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, pointed out that the suburbanite who is 65 or over is subjected to the pressures of conformity imposed by middle-aged, middle-class, car-driving suburbanites who have neither the inclination nor the physical facilities to look after the aged.

Of the entire U.S. population, 9.2% or 18.5 million persons are now over 65. Sociologists suggest that community planners should not stratify residents by age but assimilate them in balanced neighborhoods. Nost of the aged want housing which affords them privacy yet ready access to family and friends. They don't like to be set apart into old-age districts.

During the past two years more than 50,000 Negroes voted for the first time

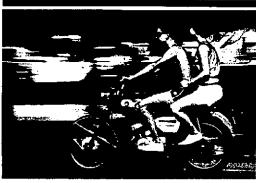
in the 11 states of the old Confederacy. Did they vote in any discernible pattern? An analysis of Negro voting in 1966 shows they bloc voted against white racists and for Negro moderates. Essentially the new Negro vote in the South is moderate, conservative and anti radical Negroes.

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This is even true in monasteries throughout America, supposedly the last outposts of peace and tranquility.

At a recent meeting of the American Heart Association, two physicians researching the rate of heart attacks among monks revealed that those of higher rank were more susceptible to coronaries than their lower-ranking "brothers," who do the manual labor in monasteries.

Drs. Carroll Quinlan and J. Gordon Barrow also reported that Benedictine monks who eat typically American high-fat foods have a greater rate of heart attacks than Trappist monks, traditional vegetarians.



MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS MOST OFTEN KILL THE YOUNG. THE CYCLIST IS NOT ALWAYS. THE GNE TO BLAME FOR MISHAP.

DAVALE In 1965 almost 1600 Mulicular Americans were killed in motorcycle accidents, an estimated

60,000 injured. The figures for 1966, not yet completed, are expected to be higher. Most of the fatalities are of high school and college age. In many cases it is not the cyclist who is to blame for the accident, it is the motorist unfamiliar with the ways of motorcycling. Yet most car drivers do well enough to look out for other cars, never mind twisting and turning motorcycles.

Is there anything that can be done to cut down the number of cycling accidents? Dr. Robert Waltz of Cleveland, an authority on motorcycle accidents, says all cyclists should wear not only a protective helmet but also goggles. gloves, boots and light-colored clothing so that motorists can spot them more easily.

VIET CONG?

In September 1960, at a Communist Party congress in Hanoi. Ho Chi Minh called for the organization of the National

Liberation Front to infiltrate and take over the political structure of South Vietnam.

The National Liberation Front was subsequently charged with the military and political direction of the war. The N.L.F. has now been downgraded by the People's Revolutionary Party (P.R.P.), which takes orders directly from Hanoi. All Communist forces in South Vietnam are headed by Nguyen Chi Thanh, one of Hanoi's top generals.

Why the change? Very simply: Because the National Liberation Front was unable to win the war in the south, has become in recent months increasingly dependent upon North Vietnamese men and material. In 1965 agents of the National Liberation Front went from village to village in South Vietnam. recruiting more men, demanding higher taxes (almost 50%) for the final push which would bring victory to the Viet Cong. Victory was in sight when U.S. forces stepped in and prevented the anticipated Communist triumph. A major result is that the N.L.F. lost face. The South Vietnamese peasantry no longer believes in the imminent victory of the Viet Cong. There is now internal friction within the South Vietnamese Communist camp, which is why so many more V.C. have been defecting.

Ho Chi Minh has ordered his troops to prepare for protracted guerrilla warfare on the assumption that Americans will eventually tire of doing 90% of the fighting and dying, will become increasingly disillusioned with the graft, corruption, venality and lack of patriotism of the South Vietnamese mandarins.

Five years ago Egypt issued a new set of rules for belly dancers: neck-to-knee covering, no bare navels, no dancing on

tables, no bumps and grinds, only discreet wriggles.

The dancers, competing for tourist dollars, complained vehemently that they were losing all their customers. Now Mustafa Darweesh, official dance censor, has relented, will soon permit his nation's dancers to expose their navels, return to *more energetic wriggling."

In Wiesbaden, Germany, 98,000 households recently received an unusual letter. It

came from the city council, asked for the voluntary participation of every person in "a precautionary examination for the detection of diabetes.*

Inside the letter were two chemically treated strips of paper with instructions for the do-ityourself diabetes test. Two hours after breakfast the strips were to be inserted in a sample of urine. If they changed color, diabetes was to be suspected, and a doctor contacted immediately.

The Wiesbaden authorities decided to arrange this mass examination because two years ago German physicians began to test all patients for diabetes, discovered 27,000 cases.













The Republican Party has engineered one of the most remarkable turnabouts in modern times. In 1964 the party was bereft of young, friendly, appealing moderate candidates, could do no better than Barry

This year that same party, now revitalized, has elected to the U.S. Senate six new personalities under 50, each capable of winning the support of young America. Howard Baker of Tennessee is 41. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts is 46, Robert Griffin of Michigan is 43, Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 43, Charles Percy of Illinois is 48.

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no matter. Whatever she does, it comes out funny.

Corron's NOTE: Totie Fields was a singer before she and audiences discovered what a witty comic she is. Growing up in Hartford, Conn., she sang for family and friends, got her first professional booking at 14. On her 18th birthday, she moved on to the brighter lights of Boston. She soon met cornedian George Johnston, married him in six weeks and let him talk her into trying comedy. Totie's humor scored solidly in Boston, even though her work was interrupted by the birth of her two daughters. A try for the bigtime in New York came next. An astute agent got her summer assignments before sophisticated, vacationing New York patrons at nearby Catskill Mountain resorts, where so many top stars have apprenticed. Quick success there has led to engagements at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, the Deauville in Miami Beach, the Caribe Hilton in San Juan and more than 20 TV appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show. Totie's been a big hit in London, too. One TV show there was so eager to get her back that it paid travel expenses for Totic and her husband, who has given up his own career to be her musical director. She fractures listeners with gags like these.

Classified ad in a newspaper: "For sale. Complete set of encyclopedias. Never used. Wife knows everything."

As far as I'm concerned, the best get-well cards are four aces.

My husband was terribly disappointed when I gave birth to girls. He was hoping for a boy to help him with the housework.

I never have trouble getting my kids to the dinner table. I start the meals off with dessert.

It's really easy for men to get women to listen to them. Just whisper everything

Each year women are paying more and more for less and less clothes.

Have you ever noticed that most of the people favoring birth control have already been born?

One of the first things my kids learned in school is that the other kids were getting allowances.



Totie and her musical-director-husband, George Johnston, discuss act backstage.

In the old days a boy would give his girl his class ring when they were going steady. Nowadays he lets her use his hair curlers.

I think the best acting in Hollywood is done by the stars congratulating the Academy Award winners.

Have you ever noticed that a man never wakes up his second baby to see it smile?

She: "Why don't you play golf with Stan Roberts anymore?"

He: "Would you play golf with a man who cheats-who falsifies his score and picks up his ball when your back is turned?"

She: "Of course not."

He: "Well, neither will Stan Roberts,"

There must be something to reincarnation-judging by the way some people come back to life at quitting

I know a fellow who's so crooked even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.

It was a deathbed scene, but the director was not satisfied with the hero's acting.

"Come on!" he cried. "Put more life in your dying,"

Just heard a sad story about an actor who fell off a ship passing a lighthouse. He drowned swimming circles to keep in the spotlight.

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titles you to one deer and no more. Just like a marriage license.

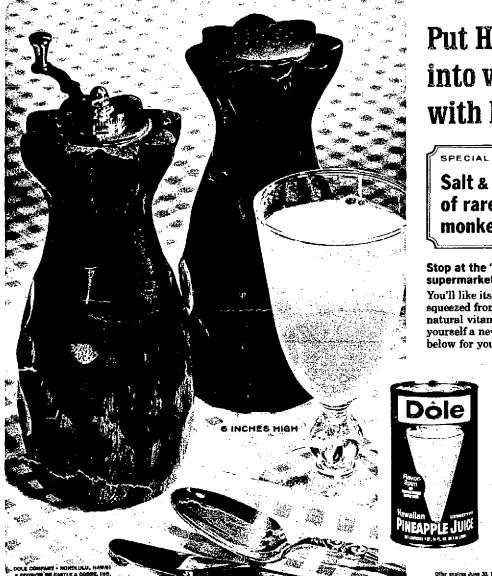
America has become a country where they lock up the juries and let the defendants out.

To me alimony is a man's cash surrender value.

When two performers meet, it's usually a case of an I for an I.

I think the best thing about most popular songs today is that they aren't popular too long.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. Il the kids call me 'Mama.'" Mrs. Marguerite Bressler, a plump, happy-go-lucky house-

wife here, is talking with pride about children who have never seen her before, whose home she has entered in the middle of the night. She has come, a stranger, to care for dozens of frightened youngsters at a crisis point in their lives: when their parents are missing. Mrs. Bressler is an "Emergency Parent."

Established just a year ago this month, "Emergency Parents" is one of the newest and most revolutionary social welfare services provided in the U.S. today. It was originated by the Children's Aid Society of Eric County—and is being closely watched by other agencies all over the country—to deal with the ever-increasing problem of children found neglected or abandoned or otherwise left alone at night.

In all too many such cases, children meet with accidents. According to the National Fire Protection Association, in 1965, 50,000 children left alone suffered moderate to severe injuries or died in fires, and the National Safety Council says 25 percent of children killed in home accidents were alone and unsupervised at the time the accident occurred. Almost equally bad is the fact that children unharined otherwise are wrenched from their familiar surroundings and plumped into a foster home or other impersonal institution. The shock of such treatment can last a lifetime.

"Consider the steps in the experience," says Norman W. Paget, executive director of Children's Aid, who instituted the Emergency Parent program. "The absence of a parent, the presence of a policeman, the sudden removal from home by strangers at night, being taken to an unfamiliar and often grim place. It leaves children in a state of terror. They can't eat, can't sleep, won't speak, throw up or complain of headaches, stomach aches, every place aches. Some never get over it."

ANSWER TO A PLEA

It was to stave off such consequences -and to provide continuity in the children's lives -that Emergency Parents was started. It came about when Paget, a noted family-life education specialist and troubleshooter on family problems, came to a new post with Children's Aid here. He lent a fresh ear to the plea of longtime staff member Mrs. Dorothy Washburn: "We must do something to prevent these awful night placements of children." The two decided that what was needed was a small corps of low-paid volunteers who would go into a home and run the household until the parents returned or other arrangements could be made.

With a small grant from the Josephine Goodyear Foundation, Children's Aid put the program into action. They advertised for volunteers to be on call all night one week a month. The volunteers were to be paid \$2 for each night they were on call, \$1.25 an hour (\$1.50 after midnight) for time actually served. A teacher, a practical nurse, a management trainee, a postman, a factory worker, a housewife and several husband-and-wife teams responded.

In the year since, Emergency Parents have more than lived up to expectations. Their service has saved children from fire, smoke poisoning, gas and other assorted perils. Just as important, they staved off emergency placement for 129 children in a ten-month period during 1966. Twenty-six children did need foster care eventually, but the work of Emergency Parents helped them to get used to the idea and allowed time for the best possible foster home situations to be found. And over 100 were able to stay in their own homes only because of Emergency Parents.

One recent case illustrates how the program works. At 9 o'clock one stormy night, a mother of four small children was rushed to a hospital after complaining to a neighbor of severe pains in her head. The family was new to the city. The neighbor, who could not help with the children, knew only that the father worked on a night shift. A social worker at Children's Aid Society, called by the hospital, went to the home but could find no address book. And the children, aged 2, 3, 5 and 6, who had been awakened by the ambulance and the commotion hid themselves in an upstairs closet and under beds-and wouldn't come out.

SWEET SMELL OF PANCAKES

The caseworker then called an Emergency Parent, who tried to explain to the children-through the closet door-that she would care for them until their father came home. Silence. She then went downstairs, mixed a batter of pancakes, added apple slices and raisins and began to cook. As the odor of pancakes wafted up the stairs, the children came down one by one-big eyes round, still scared, but interested in the food and in the cook. When the father returned, the Emergency Parent was snoozing in a chair, and all the children were sleeping contentedly and well fed. If the Emergency Parent had not been available, the four would have been removed to a foster home in the middle of the night.

Most of the Emergency Parents would have been equally competent to improvise in such a situation. Although untrained in welfare work, they are all men and women with a large-sized affection for children and an easy way of dealing with people. Mrs. Bressler is typical.

In her "Frau Bressler dress"—a clean, starched housedress that "makes children feel more at home," she has set out on her mission even on such occasions as the first night of her husband's vacation, her own birthday, Easter evening. A woman who talks and laughs easily, she has "cuddled the little ones, petted, the bigger ones" and in one instance, insisted that a family of deserted children pixels in and clean up their littly house while she cooked dinner.

Mrs. Bressler has been an Emergency



Home again, Mrs. Rosamond Domedian is reunited with her children, who had been cared for by Mrs. Bressler.

Parent for a few hours, for overnight stays and in some cases for several days at a time. She has gone into very nice, well-kept homes and others in deplotable condition. Her husband, a mail carrier, has often gone along. "I've been scared skinny in some neighborhoods!" Mrs. Bressler explains.

All such volunteers carry an "emergency kit," and each has made suggestions as to what should be included. At present it contains an array of items needed to care for children and home under any possible condition: disposable diapers, light bulbs, canned and packaged foods, paper and plastic eating utensils, pots and pans, an aerosol can of a mild tear gas for protection against potentially hostile intruders (no Emergency Parent has yet been obliged to use it), soaps and cleaning supplies, blankets, a pillow and a folding aluminum cot. The bed was added after one Emergency Parent, Jessie Oates, had to curl up on the floor to get some sleep during one of his missions.

With few exceptions children have responded warmly after their initial fright has passed. Most have tried to pitch in and be helpful. One group of



Parents' emergency kit is displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Bressler. Its contents include diapers, milk, canned goods and bedding.

small children burst into tears when the time came for the Parent to leave.

Many of the cases handled by Emergency Parents have had overtones of pathos. Mrs. Myrtle Miller, mother of four children under 4, had been deserted by her husband and had no relatives in Buffalo. When she developed a high fever and became delirious, a neighbor took her to the hospital and stayed with her. An Emergency Parent came to take care of the children, three of whom were ill with measles.

A HOSTILE GREETING

Mrs. Rosamond Domedian, legally separated from her husband, went on a week's trip with friends. She left a teenage babysitter in charge of Gail, 2½, and Jeffrey, 5½. A series of mishaps promptly occurred. The teenager simply left the children after a day. Mrs. Domedian's mother was unable to care for them because her husband had suffered a stroke. Mrs. Domedian herself was out of reach. The Emergency Parent remained nearly a week until Mrs. Domedian returned.

The Emergency Parent program has even involved some drama. One Emergency Parent was greeted with knives and steel-tipped arrows by three out-of-control teenage boys when she answered a call for help. And in a few cases, police have been called to break down a locked door to admit the Emergency Parent. In still another case, a worker arrived to find three small children were sleeping upstairs, while an unvented gas stove was filling the home with fumes.

Children's Aid works closely with police, firemen and hospitals in providing Emergency Parent service. The agency keeps an emergency caseworker on duty around the clock to receive calls. When he or she is notified that children have been left alone, the caseworker goes immediately to the home and tries to locate the parents or a responsible relative. Two-thirds of the time he is successful. Only otherwise does he call an Emergency Parent.

In addition, knowing that children

left alone is often a sign of deeper trouble in the home, the agency provides follow-up help. Parents in such cases are asked to come in for counseling afterwards.

In these sessions, caseworkers have found many reasons why parents have left children alone. Illness, accident and unreliable babysitters are most common.

A certain number of parents have gone out carousing and just forgotten home and children. Some simply haven't realized the dangers involved.

One problem lies in the age of the parents: Usually, they are in their early 20's and have taken on too much responsibility at too young an age. In addition, three-fourths of the children in emergency cases were from broken homes. A mother (or father) trying to bring up children alone is often too pressured to give sufficient care and to take reasonable precautions for the children. Many such parents are living in poverty or near poverty—which further limits the kind of care their children will have.

The dividends paid by Emergency Parents are considerable. Besides the shock and trauma spared the children, there are practical benefits. In Buffalo, the total cost of foster-home care averages \$5.35 per day for each child. Institutional care ranges between \$10 and \$15 a day per child. This is in contrast to the low fee paid to the Emergency Parents.

"The Emergency Parents program makes hard-boiled sense in human terms and in money terms," declares Paget. If one child can be spared the shock of midnight placement, Paget feels, the program will have been worth it.

If you are interested in starting an Emergency Parent program in your own community, you can get more information by writing to:

Norman W. Paget, Executive Director, Children's Aid Society of Erie County, 330 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo. N.Y., 11420.

EMERGENCY PARENTS

This program—which can be copied in your community—provides love for abandoned children

BY SHIRLEY CAMPER SOMAN Photos by Ben Ross



Pinch-hitting for mother, Mrs. Marguerite Bressler, a Buffalo "Emergency Parent," feeds children whose real mother was taken ill.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Il the kids call me
'Mama.'" Mrs. Marguerite Bressler, a plump,
happy-go-lucky house-

wife here, is talking with pride about children who have never seen her before, whose home she has entered in the middle of the night. She has come, a stranger, to care for dozens of frightened youngsters at a crisis point in their lives: when their parents are missing. Mrs. Bressler is an "Emergency Parent."

Established just a year ago this month, "Emergency Parents" is one of the newest and most revolutionary social welfare services provided in the U.S. today. It was originated by the Children's Aid Society of Erie County—and is being closely watched by other agencies all over the country—to deal with the ever-increasing problem of children found neglected or abandoned or otherwise left alone at night.

In all too many such cases, children meet with accidents. According to the National Fire Protection Association, in 1965, 50,000 children left alone suffered moderate to severe injuries or died in fires, and the National Safety Council says 25 percent of children killed in home accidents were alone and unsupervised at the time the accident occurred. Almost equally bad is the fact that children unharmed otherwise are wrenched from their familiar surroundings and plumped into a foster home or other impersonal institution. The shock of such treatment can last a lifetime.

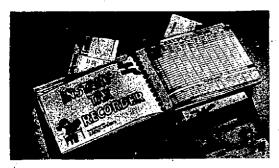
"Consider the steps in the experience," says Norman W. Paget, executive director of Children's Aid, who instituted the Emergency Parent program. "The absence of a parent, the presence of a policeman, the sudden removal from home by strangers at night, being taken to an unfamiliar and often grim place. It leaves children in a state of terror. They can't eat, can't sleep, won't speak, throw up or complain of headaches, stomach aches, every place aches. Some never get over it."

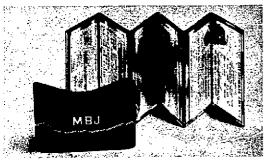
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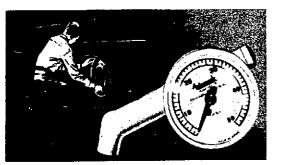
It was to stave off such consequences -and to provide continuity in the children's lives-that Emergency Parents was started. It came about when Paget, a noted family-life education specialist and troubleshooter on family problems, came to a new post with Children's Aid here. He lent a fresh ear to the plea of longtime staff member Mrs. Dorothy Washburn: "We must do something to prevent these awful night placements of children." The two decided that what was needed was a small corps of low-paid volunteers who would go into a home and run the household until the parents returned or other arrangements could be made.

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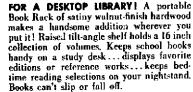


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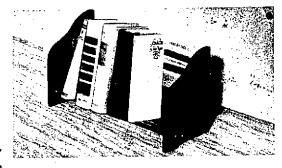
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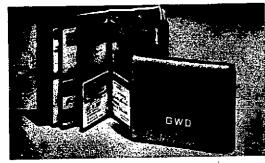


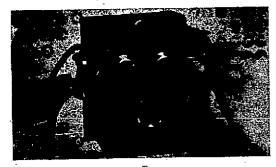












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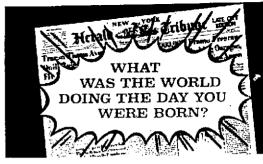
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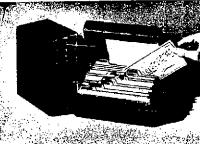
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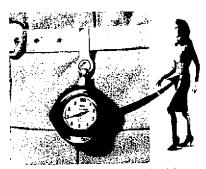


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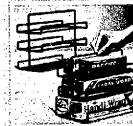
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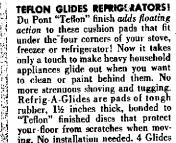
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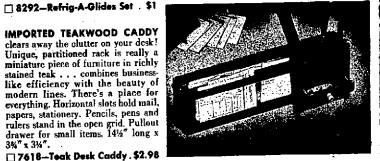


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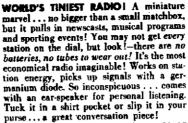
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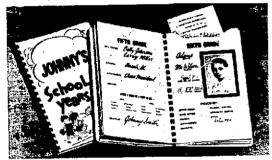
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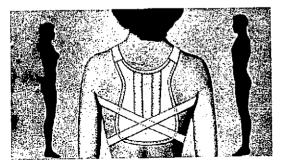


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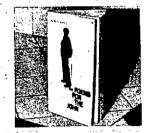
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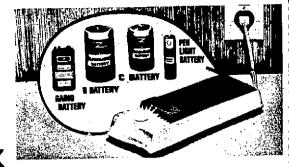
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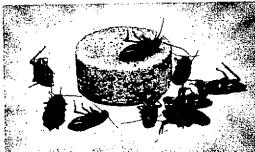
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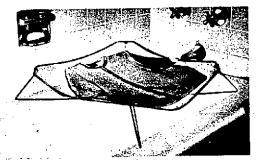












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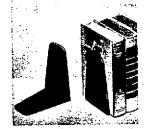
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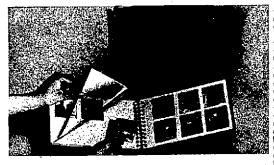
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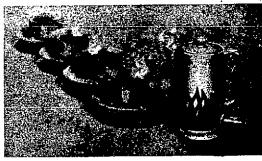
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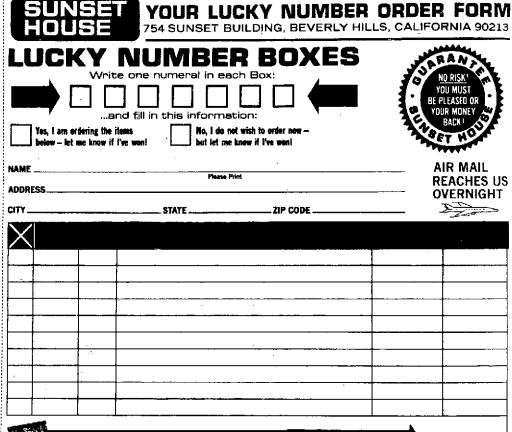
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In the year since, Emergency Parents have more than lived up to expectations. Their service has saved children from fire, smoke poisoning, gas and other assorted perils. Just as important, they staved off emergency placement for 129 children in a ten-month period during 1966. Twenty-six children did need foster care eventually, but the work of Emergency Parents helped them to get used to the idea and allowed time for the best possible foster home situations to be found. And over 100 were able to stay in their own homes only because of Emergency Parents.

One recent case illustrates how the program works. At 9 o'clock one stormy night, a mother of four small children was rushed to a hospital after complaining to a neighbor of severe pains in her head. The family was new to the city. The neighbor, who could not help with the children, knew only that the father worked on a night shift. A social worker at Children's Aid Society, called by the hospital, went to the home but could find no address book. And the children, aged 2, 3, 5 and 6, who had been awakened by the ambulance and the commotion hid themselves in an upstairs closet and under beds--and wouldn't come out.

SWEET SMELL OF PANCAKES

The caseworker then called an Emergency Parent, who tried to explain to the children—through the closet door—that she would care for them until their father came home. Silence. She then went downstairs, mixed a batter of pancakes, added apple slices and raisins and began to cook. As the odor of pancakes wafted up the stairs, the children came down one by one-big eyes round, still scared, but interested in the food and in the cook. When the father returned, the Emergency Parent was snoozing in a chair, and all the children were sleeping contentedly and well fed. If the Emergency Parent had not been available, the four would have been removed to a foster home in the middle of the night.

Most of the Emergency Parents would have been equally competent to improvise in such a situation. Although untrained in welfare work, they are all men and women with a large-sized affection for children and an easy way of dealing with people. Mrs. Bressler is typical.

In her "Frau Bressler dress"—a clean, starched housedress that "makes children feel more at home," she has set out on her mission even on such occasions as the first night of her husband's vacation, her own birthday, Easter evening. A woman who talks and laughs easily, she has "cuddled the little ones, petted the bigger ones" and in one instance, insisted that a family of deserted children pitch in and clean up their filthy house while she cooked dinner.

Mrs. Bressler has been an Emergency



Home again, Mrs. Rosamond Domedian is reunited with her children, who had been cared for by Mrs. Bressler.

Parent for a few hours, for overnight stays and in some cases for several days at a time. She has gone into very nice, well-kept homes and others in deplorable condition. Her husband, a mail carrier, has often gone along. "I've been scared skinny in some neighborhoods!" Mrs. Bressler explains.

All such volunteers carry an "emergency kit," and each has made suggestions as to what should be included. At present it contains an array of items nceded to care for children and home under any possible condition: disposable diapers, light bulbs, canned and packaged foods, paper and plastic eating utensils, pots and pans, an aerosol can of a mild tear gas for protection against potentially hostile intruders (no Emergency Parent has yet been obliged to use it), soaps and cleaning supplies, blankets, a pillow and a folding aluminum cot. The bed was added after one Emergency Parent, Jessie Oates, had to curl up on the floor to get some sleep during one of his missions.

With few exceptions children have responded warmly after their initial fright has passed. Most have tried to pitch in and be helpful. One group of



Parents' emergency kit is displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Bressler. Its contents include diapers, milk, canned goods and bedding.

small children burst into tears when the time came for the Parent to leave.

Many of the cases handled by Emergency Parents have had overtones of pathos. Mrs. Myrtle Miller, mother of four children under 4, had been deserted by her husband and had no relatives in Buffalo. When she developed a high fever and became delirious, a neighbor took her to the hospital and stayed with her. An Emergency Parent came to take care of the children, three of whom were ill with measles.

A HOSTILE GREETING

Mrs. Rosamond Domedian, legally separated from her husband, went on a week's trip with friends. She left a tecnage babysitter in charge of Gail, 2½, and Jeffrey, 5½. A series of mishaps promptly occurred. The teenager simply left the children after a day. Mrs. Domedian's mother was unable to care for them because her husband had suffered a stroke. Mrs. Domedian herself was out of reach. The Emergency Parent remained nearly a week until Mrs. Domedian returned.

The Emergency Parent program has even involved some drama. One Emergency Parent was greeted with knives and steel-tipped arrows by three out-of-control teenage boys when she answered a call for help. And in a few cases, police have been called to break down a locked door to admit the Emergency Parent. In still another case, a worker arrived to find three small children were sleeping upstairs, while an unvented gas stove was filling the home with fumes.

Children's Aid works closely with police, firemen and hospitals in providing Emergency Parent service. The agency keeps an emergency caseworker on duty around the clock to receive calls. When he or she is notified that children have been left alone, the caseworker goes immediately to the home and tries to locate the parents or a responsible relative. Two-thirds of the time he is successful. Only otherwise does he call an Emergency Parent.

In addition, knowing that children

left alone is often a sign of deeper trouble in the home, the agency provides follow-up help. Parents in such cases are asked to come in for counseling afterwards.

In these sessions, caseworkers have found many reasons why parents have 'left children alone. Illness, accident and unreliable babysitters are most common.

A certain number of parents have gone out carousing and just forgotten home and children. Some simply haven't realized the dangers involved.

One problem lies in the age of the parents: Usually, they are in their early 20's and have taken on too much responsibility at too young an age. In addition, three-fourths of the children in emergency cases were from broken homes. A mother (or father) trying to bring up children alone is often too pressured to give sufficient care and to take reasonable precautions for the children. Many such parents are living in poverty or near poverty—which further limits the kind of care their children will have.

The dividends paid by Emergency Parents are considerable. Besides the shock and trauma spared the children, there are practical benefits. In Buffalo, the total cost of foster-home care averages \$5.35 per day for each child. Institutional care ranges between \$10 and \$15 a day per child. This is in contrast to the low fee paid to the Emergency Parents.

"The Emergency Parents program makes hard-boiled sense in human terms and in money terms," declares Paget. If one child can be spared the shock of midnight placement, Paget feels, the program will have been worth it.

if you are interested in starting an Emergency Parent program in your own community, you can get more information by writing to:

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West Indies Pudding

21/4 cups sifte d all-purpose fiour

3/4 cup sugar

3/4 teaspoon mutmeg

11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup molasses

1 cup water

1 large package (8 oz.) cream cheese

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 tablespoon rum flavoring

2 tablespoons milk or light cream

Mix and sift flour, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Add butter and cut with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine molasses, water, baking soda and rum flavoring. Alternate layers of flour mixture and liquid in a greased 11-inch piepan or 8-x-8x-2-inch square pan or a baking dish that has a volume of at least 6 cups. Begin and end with the flour mixture. Stir gently only three or four times with a fork. The surface should look marbled. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes. When ready to serve, blend cream cheese and milk or cream. Garnish top of pudding with cheese mixture. Serve with Lemon Sauce, Makes ten servings.

Lemon Sauce

2 tablespoons cornstarch ¹/₂ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups water

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Serve hot. Makes 21/4 cups. PHOTO BY WALTER STRELMICK FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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few weeks ago, when Mickey Rooney's sixth wife filed for divorce after 100 days of marriage, people here

clucked their tongues, shook their heads, lamented the sorry fate of this talented, tormented little Romeo.

"Too bad," one agent murmured. . . .
"Poor Mick," sympathized a writer. . . .
"When will that little guy find happiness?" asked a secretary.

After six wives, \$12 million and eight children, after committing almost every sin in the book, after wasting countless opportunities and a truly tremendous talent, this 5-foot package of trouble, 46 years old, still earns the sympathy of his show business colleagues and the public at large. "Poor Mick. Poor Mick," goes the refrain.

But rarely is there a regret voiced for any of his six wives: Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rase, Martha Vickers, Elaine Mahnken, Barbara Ann Thomason (who was murdered one year ago tomorrow by an admirer who then killed himself) and Margaret Lane.

No one sympathizes with any of these ex-wives. Except for Ava Gardner, a celebrity in her own right, these beautiful women are nameless and anonymous, referred to by numbers like the harem wives of an Arab sheikh.

Why should this be? Are these middle-aged beauties any less human, tender, sensitive, aware, impressible or emotionally responsive than Rooney? Do they bear less than he the trauma of marital failure?

To find out I called on Elaine Mahnken, 35 (professional name Elaine Devry), the fourth Mrs. Rooney, an exquisitely proportioned redhead, 5 feet 7, 38-25-36. She was married to Mickey for eight years, from 1952 to 1960. It was the longest any of his marriages endured.

"Every time one of Mickey's marriages blows up," she explained, "the public feels that the wife in question is getting her just deserts. I don't know why, but there's a widespread feeling that any girl who marries Mickey Rooney marries him not for himself; but for his money or influence. And that's a joke, because while Mickey has tremendous earning potential, he has been broke and bankrupt and down on his luck for years.

"Mickey's wives have not been gold-

ELAINE DEVRY: -

What it means to be one of Mickey Rooney's six wives

by LLOYD SHEARER

diggers," Elaine continued. "They didn't marry him to take him to the cleaners. Ava Gardner got nothing out of her marriage to Mickey except heartbreak. The two wives who followed her, Betty Jane Rase and Martha Vickers—you couldn't ask for finer, more considerate women. None of us married Mickey for money. Certainly I didn't. But it's hard to get a cynical public to believe that."

SHE'S MARRIAGE-SHY

Of all Rooney's six wives, Elaine, Number Four, supposedly ended up with the most lucrative divorce settlement. In his autobiography, Mickey claims she got a \$125,000 mansion, a summer home, all their furniture, a motorboat, a Chrysler, assorted jewelry and \$21,-000 a year alimony for ten years.

When I confronted the redheaded actress with Rooney's version of the settlement, she laughed. "Mickey's always in hot water," she said, "and I'm not going to downgrade him with a recitation of what marriage to him was really like.

But I'll tell you this: After being married to him for eight years, I'm marriage -shy.

"I've had half a dozen proposals in the past few years, but I turn chicken, especially when the proposals come from actors. I'm sure some actors make good husbands, but after Mickey, I'm afraid to take the chance.

"As for my divorce settlement, Mickey let his imagination run riot on that. I got a \$75,000 house in Studio City, with a \$45,000 mortgage. The reason I have to work now, doing bits here, feature parts there, is that I still have to pay that mortgage off.

"I don't live in that house. I rent it to meet the payments. The summer home at Lake Arrowhead — the same thing. Mickey's business manager used to give each of us an allowance. I put mine into a piece of mountain property. He put his into horses. The Chrysler I got was eight years old. 'All the jewelry' consisted of my wedding ring, my engagement ring and a watch. The \$21,000 a year for ten years—that's a joke,

too. I got it for one year. Then it was cut back to \$500 a month, It's been more than a year now since I've gotten a single payment.

"I don't know who ghosted Mickey's autohiography. Whoever did, tried to make me look like a heavy. But I entered my marriage to Mickey in all honesty. I told him I didn't love him, that I was still in love with my first husband. He said he didn't care.

"I was lonely at the time. I was on the rebound. I liked Mickey we much. We had first met at a golf draing range where I was taking lessons. He aroused the maternal instinct in me. I was young and foolish. I thought I could learn to love him. I gave the marriage everything I had. I tried everything Mickey suggested. After years and years I'd had enough. Living with Mickey is no bed of roses. Six wives can't all be wrong."

MICKEY IS PERSUASIVE

Elaine Devry was born in Compton, Calif., attended Compton Junior College, at age 18 married a returning serviceman, Dan Ducich. He took her to Butte, Mont., where he opened an aluminum-siding business.

After four years the marriage foundered, and Elaine returned to Hollywood. She moved in with her divorced mother, an animator at Walt Disney's, modeled in the daytime, worked as a carhop at night.

One lunch time she was taking golf lessons when Mickey Rooney, exercising at the same driving range, came over "and kidding, drove all my balls. He reminded me of my brother. We began talking, dating, and eventually he proposed. I should have given him a definite no. For months I turned him down. But Mickey was so persuasive I finally gave in and married him in Las Vegas. Like all the other wives, I thought that with us it would be different, that I could reform him, control his gambling, control his drinking, make him a wonderful home and a wonderful wife. Like all the others before and after me, I failed. The result is that today I earn my own living acting, writing songs, trying to become someone in my own right rather than being known in Hollywood as Mrs. Mickey Rooney Number Four. It isn't oasy. I can tell you that. Once you've been married to Mickey Rooney, people in Hollywood look at you with a suspicious eye."



"Living with Mickey is no bed of roses. Six wives can't all be wrong," says Elaine Devry, shown here with Rooney in 1958, before their breakup. The fourth Mrs. Rooney's latest film is A Guide for the Married Man.



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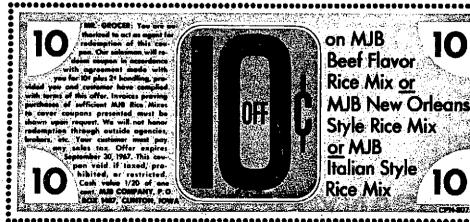


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The doctor encounters many problems in his practice, but no job he faces is quite so tough as his day-to-day struggle to stay honest.

He enters his profession full of ideals, and what does he run up against?

He finds himself pressured on all sides to play the angles for the material benefit of somebody - usually with himself included.

The close tieup of insurance to medicine accounts for much deviation from the straight and narrow. Insurance companies are generally considered fair game for rooking. In fact, it almost seems to be accepted that anyone who won't "take" an insurance company for the limit just isn't human.

Now with Medicare in effect, charges are supposed to be "reasonable and customary," but those are very elastic terms. What the doctor might customarily and reasonably charge a patient whom he knows as a human being beset with trouble and expenses, might be too lenient for an impersonal (and wealthy) insurance corporation.

Sometimes by adroit maneuvering, especially if a patient has coverage by two or more forms of insurance, it might be possible for the patient to collect something over and above the medical charges. This is mighty tasty gravy.

Then, there is the situation where services are not covered by insurance. Here the attempt is made to delude the company into paying anyway. A flagrant example of this is plastic remodeling of the nose, which



Many physicians are troubled by patients who ask them to distort examination findings on life insurance forms.

the doctor is persuaded to list as a legitimate "submucous resection," or "reconstruction of an old fracture"; similarly "sterilization by vasectomy," which is illegitimately charged for as treatment of "seminal vesiculitis," or "epididymitis," or some such high-sounding camouflage as "Peyronie's disease."

Patients applying for life insurance try to get doctors to distort their reports of previous illnesses which might decrease insurability or boost premiums.

Where suicide voids a policy, or where double indemnity may be paid for an accident, collusion of the doctor by tricky wording of the death certificate is sought—and sometimes obtained.

THE KICKBACK

As soon as a doctor gets a busy practice, he comes in line for kickback payments, which can prove very lucrative if he chooses to accept them. If he sends all his patients to a particular pharmacy for drugs or a certain appliance maker for braces, he can find himself entitled to a percentage. Since the merchant pays it as "promotion" and the doctor does not collect from the patient, who is to catch him up for this?

Though severely frowned upon, similar arrangements can be made with X-ray and clinical laboratories and with surgeons who are willing to split their fees with the referring doctor. Letting an unqualified referring doctor stand in as a "surgical assistant" at an operation is a favorite form of featherbedding. Some of these "sweeteners" are disguised so cleverly that they are hard to detect—and to resist.

As an expert witness in court, a compliant doctor can make a great difference in the verdict—and a lot of money for himself. He is entitled to a fee for his opinion, paid by whichever party hires him. What this fee is can depend on how heavily he sways his testimony. Certain "cooperative" doctors make a specialty of court appearances. They become recognized as "expert" expert witnesses.

From my earlier days, I can recall several attorneys specializing in personal injury cases who placed a high value on my association with an outstanding orthopedic institution. They were most buddy-buddy with me until they found my testimony to be a little too conservative for their purposes. Then they got someone else.

In relation to school, I have been, as every doctor is, pressured to make all kinds of phony statements for parents who wish some special consideration for their children, such as an excuse from physical education. I have even been asked to certify that a child was under my care for illness, while in reality he was touring Disneyland with a cousin.

This dishonesty is bad enough, but scientific dishonesty is worse. Pressure on the doctor by innumerable pharmaceutical houses to use their products is immense. He is overwhelmed by their seductive "junk mail," ads and samples. Their propaganda is most artful. They cite authoritative-sounding data from doctors, some of whom may have received handsome "grants" for conducting field tests. The doctor is made to feel that he is archaic if he doesn't prescribe their every nostrum. Much of this spills over to patients, who insist on being given some new drug a friend is taking. What are you going to do in a case like this? Since many doctors get most, if not all of their postgraduate information through the literature and the detail men from the big drug houses, a lot of questionable, useless or even deleterious prescribing is bound to result. (Expensive, too.)

Patients are also to blame for this overprescription, especially of antibiotics, tranquilizers and pepper-uppers. They demand that the doctor give them something—often specifying the medicament. They tell him openly that, if he won't accede, they will go to someone who will. The doctor complies because it is easier to give in than to argue or explain — and he knows he can rarely convince.

There are many patients who just don't want the truth. They develop a fixed idea about something and shop around from doctor to doctor until they find one who will put in with them. For awhile they are happy with him—then suddenly they are off again on another tangent.

I have had patients demand tonsillectomies which I deemed unnecessary. Others have insisted that I tuck in the protruding bellybuttons of babies of which not one in a thousand needs surgery.

Every surgeon gets pestered by the chronic hypochondriac who derives her only joy in life by collecting surgeries. She shops around until she finds a surgeon, or a succession of them, who will take out this, then that, until she has as little left inside her body as she has in her head. The front of her torso gets to look like a ticktacktoe game, and it makes her happy and proud.

THE EYER-HAUNTING FEAR

Another pressure which may cause the doctor to do things he would otherwise not do is the ever-haunting fear of a malpractice suit. He does not wish to expose himself to the accusation of negligence, so he protects himself by ordering unnecessary X-ray or lab tests; giving unnecessary tetanus or antibotic shots, calling for unneeded consultation or even hospitalizing for "evaluation" which could be carried out at home.

There are plenty of other shady practices forced on physicians, but the above are enough to let you see what I mean when I say it is a tough job for the doctor to keep from slipping off the straightened trail of scrupulous honesty.

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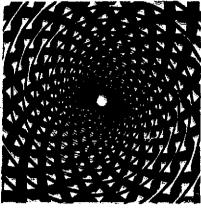
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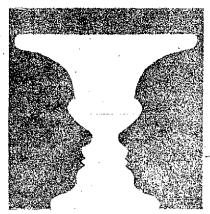
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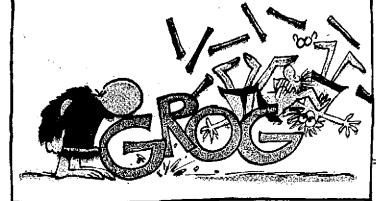








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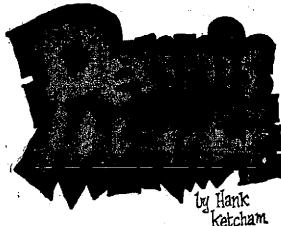




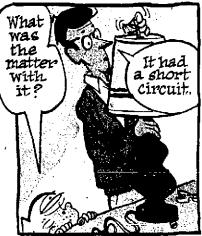
























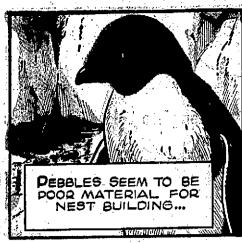




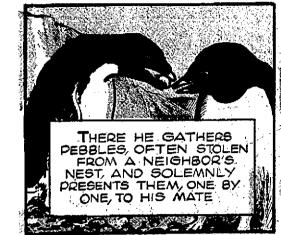














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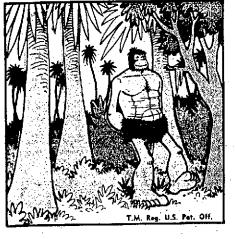








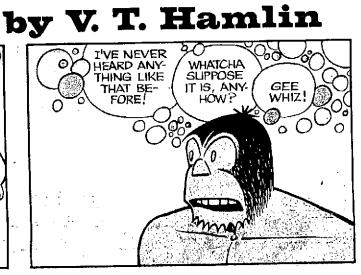
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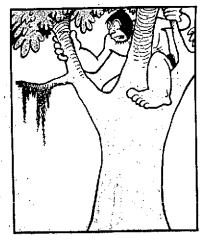


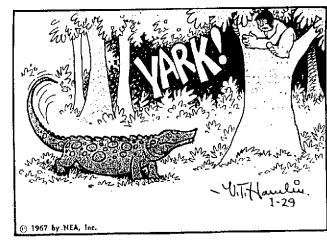




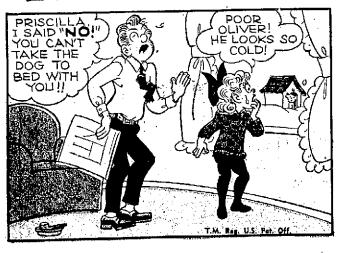








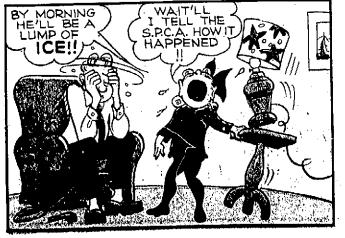
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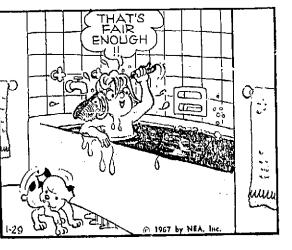
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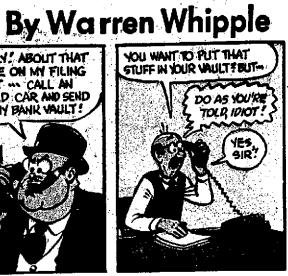
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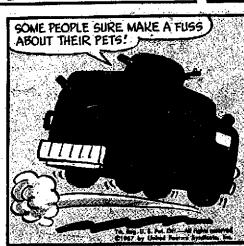






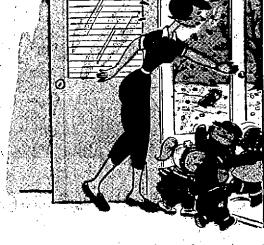












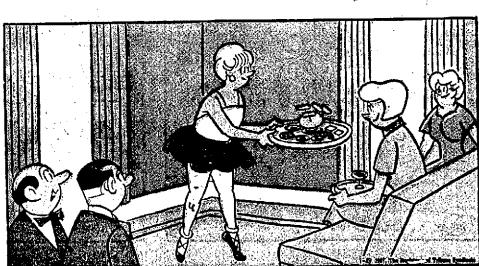








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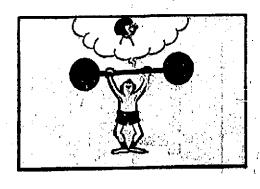


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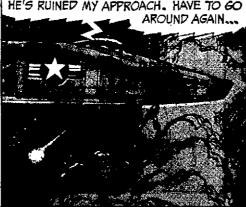
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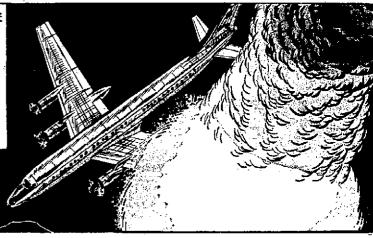
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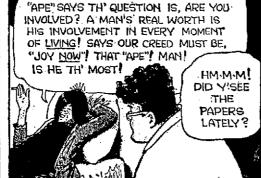


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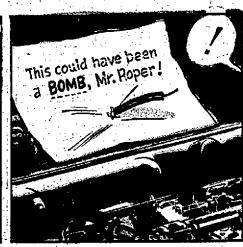










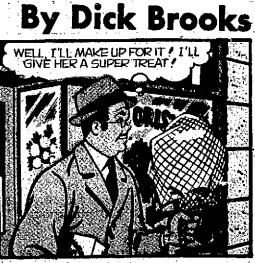


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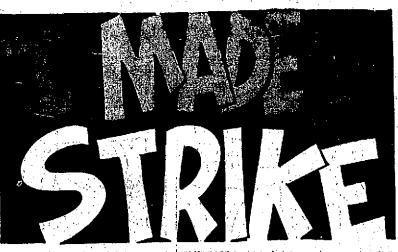


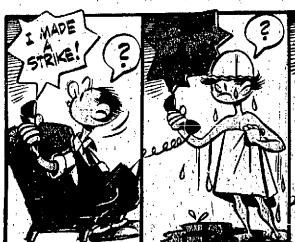












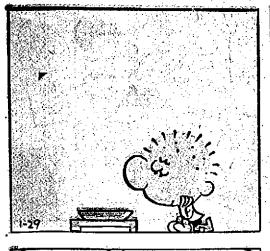


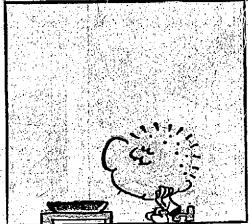


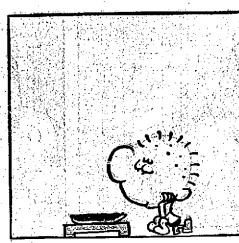


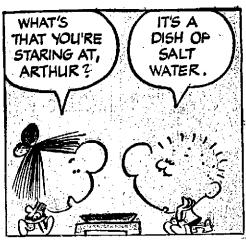
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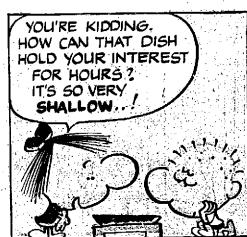


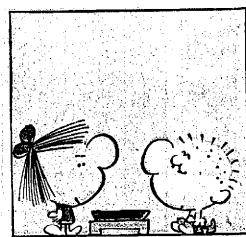


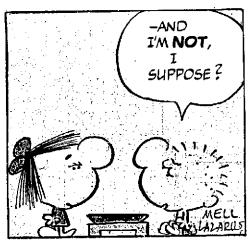












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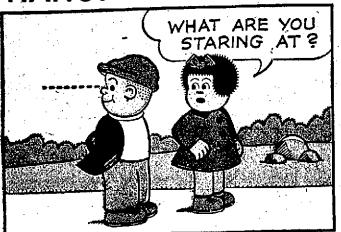


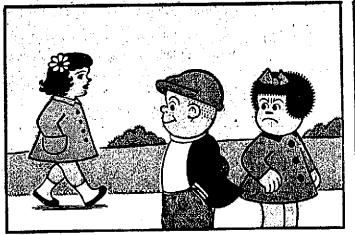




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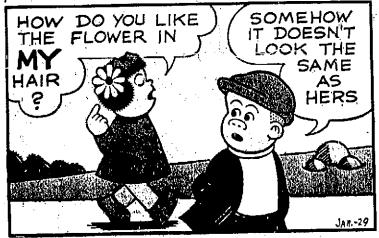
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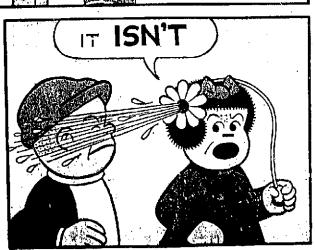












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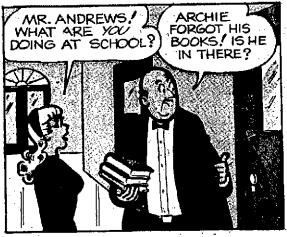


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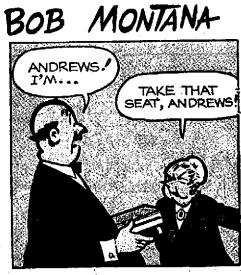


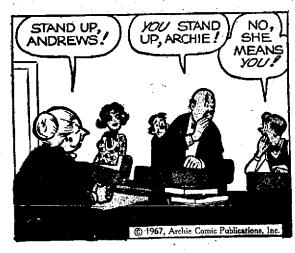
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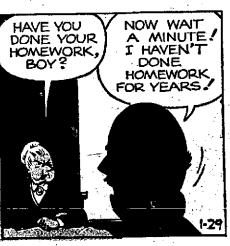












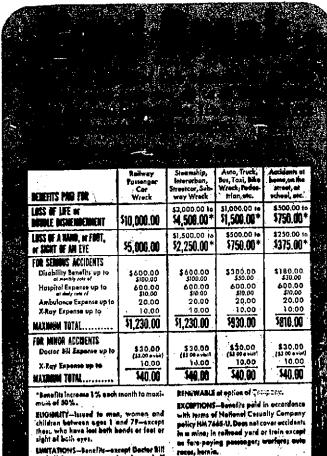


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